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It is officially announced that Herr Von Hengelmueller Von Hengervan, the Austro-Hungarian Minister at Washington, has been raised to the rank of an Ambassador.

**NEW COMPLICATION** ARISEN AT CARACAS.

Italy May Make Same Demand as Great Britain and Germany.

> Minister Bowen Succeeds in Keeping Venezuelans Calm for Time Being-Castro Orders Reprisals to Cease-Special Commission Visits German Warship at La Guayra-Gunboat Taken in Tow.

> > (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

DARIS, Dec. 14.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch from Caracas says the captain of the English steamer Topaz, which was at anchor in the harbor of Puerto Cabello, sent a note to the commander of the British warship Charybdis protesting against the vexatious measures of which he had been the victim.

The British commander immediately sent a note to the Venezuelan authorities demanding proper reparation. He stated that he would bombard the town if satisfaction was not given. The authorities did not reply and the bombardment of the forts and customs offices of Puerto Cabello commenced at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon.

NEW COMPLICATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CARACAS, Dec. 13.— [By South American Cable.] A new complication has arisen. It is feared that Italy will deliver a memorandum asking for the same treatment as demanded by Great Britain and Germany. Up to the present moment it is impossible to obtain definite information on the matter, but the Italian legation denies the delivery of any ultimatum.

The news of the arrival of the Brit-

don.

President Castre has takeh up a new attitude. He has ordered that reprisals are to cease, and yesterday he gave instructions that all the property of the British and German railroads and the British telephone companies should be returned. The government will retain still the control of the La Gusyra Railroad, but its administration will be left independent.

Patriotic demonstrations took place again yesterday and today. The Venesuelans have decided also to boycott all goods manufactured in Germany

suelans have decided also to boycott all goods manufactured in Germany and Great Britain, and in all stores notices are posted declaring that henceforth the owners will refuse to sell goods coming from those countries. At 1 o'clock this afternoon a special train left Caracas for La Guayra, jaking Aifred Blohm, a leading German merchant, and a German banker of Caracas. The German Consul accompanied them part of the journey. They are going on board the Vineta on a special mission to try to obtain Germany's acceptance of arbitration. President Castro gave the passports, though the intiative in this mission was taken by Germans, and not by the government.

ITALY'S DEMAND MADE.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

CARACAS, Dec. 13.—It is now stated that Italy has handed to the Venezuelan government similar demands to those made by Germany and Great Britain for the payment of her claims. The immediate object of the German commission in going to La Guayra is to try to induce the commodore to delay the blockade.

Popular demonstrations continue and the government is protecting the German legation, in which Mme. Von Pilgrim-Baltazzi is lying ill. It is impossible to remove her to the United States legation. ITALY'S DEMAND MADE.

States legation.

Three thousand two hundred Vene zuelan troops are in the neighborhoo of La Guayra.

COMMISSION ARRIVED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LA GUAYRA, Dec. 12.—A commission composed of leading merchants of Caracas, has arrived here and has been on board the British cruiser Charybdia and the German cruiser Vineta. On the departure of the commission the Vineta sailed for an unknown destina-

tion.

The fortresses have been evacuated and all the soldiers have left town. The militia has been called out to maintain order. All the drinking saloons and booths have been closed by order of the President.

The United States gunboat Marietta

BRITISH STEAMER LOOTED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LA GUAYRA, Dec. 12.—The British steamer Topas from Cardiff was seized by the rabble at Puerto Cabello Wednesday and pillaged. The captain and crew were held as prisoners, but were released today, and the steamer

ther have arrived here, and the Germain training ship, Stouch, is cruising around outside, on the lookout.

The steamer Prins Wilhelm IV entered the port at 2 o'clock this afternoon and discharged. She is about to sail again. Other ships which arrived off the port this morning will proceed without communicating.

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ANOTHER GUNBOAT CAPTURED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)

LA GUAYRA, Dec. 12.—The German cruiser Vineta vesterday captured, near Gualta, the Venezuelan gunboat Restaurador, formerly George Gould's yacht, Atlanta. A crew from the Vineta was put aboard, and the captured vessel was sent to Trinidad.

BLOCKADE MAINTAINED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-A.M.)

LA GUAYRA (Venezuela) Dec. 12.

The British of the Charyolis, flying Commoders Mongounies flag; the Garmas credies Vineta, and the Geomain training ship Stosch, arrived here this morning add have taken positions commanding the fown and fortress. Several merchantmen, the Dutch steamer of the Harrison line and a Royal Mail steamer arrived off the point today, but were prevented from entering the harbor by the captain of the British cruiser Indefatigable, who said he would not be responsible for what might happen if the vessels were allowed to enter. The steamers applied for lighters to enable them to discharge their cargoes, but the request was refused by the customhouse suthorities, who declared the vessels might enter the port as usual, there being no reason for their remaining outside.

All ammunition is being removed from the fortresses and barracks here and taken to Caracas, and it is apparently the intention of the government to abandon the town.

NO BAR TO COMMERCE.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Vessels leaving today for Venezuelan ports took out their clearance papers as usual, notwithstanding the reports of a blockade of the Venezuelan coast and the refusal of the German and English war vessels to allow merchant vessels to pass in. No official notice had been received by the collector of the port to warm vessels asking for clearances to

REEDY GERMANS ATE VENEZUELANS' GRUB.

CASTRO'S GOVERNMENT HAS BRAND NEW GRIEVANCE.

Details of Seisure of Venesuelan Ves sels at La Guayra Last Tuesday-Captured Steamers Were Towed Out to See and Their Fate is Unknown.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CARACAS, Dec. 13.—(By South
American Cable.) The following details
of the capture of the Venesuelan vessels at La Guayra Tuesday by the Anglo-German forces have reached here:
At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon thirteen boats manned by 240 British and
German seamen, and towed by two
steam launches, without giving any
notification of their intention to the
Venezuelan authorities, entered the Venezuelan authorities, entered the harbor of La Guayra and proceeded to the docks. The German contingent, be-longing to the cruisers, Vineta and Falk, went on board the Margarita, formerly the torpedo boat, Rayo, which was given to Venezuela by Ecuador, and with revolvers in hand, compelled the men who were occupied in repair-ing her to abandon ship. The German seamen smashed the torpedo tubes, the compass and the machinery, and left the Margarita in the dock in this

disabled condition.

The Germans afterward boarded the Ossun, a freight steamer belonging to a Frenchman, and chartered by the government for the transportation of troops, and ordered the few sallors on board to quit the vessel, which they did without making any resistance. The German steamers cut the anchor chain and towed her outside the har-

British cruiser Retribution boarded the Gen. Crespo and the Tutmo and oblised their crews to lower the Venezuelan flar and leave the vessels. The Venezuelans made no resistance. The British bluejackets then cut the vessels loose from their anchorage and towed them outside the harbor. The Venezuelan crews were allowed to return to the shore.

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The captured steamers were seen at il o'clock at night still in the same position. At 2 o'clock in the morning the British cruiser Retribution towed the Gen. Crespo and the Tutmo further out, and, the Venezuelan vessels have not been seen since. The government arserts that the soldiers at the Fort at La Guayra saw them sunk with dynamite. It is a fact that the Retribution returned alone a few hours later to La Guayra, and it was impossible for her to have conducted them either to Curacae or to Trinidad.

The government complains that the German sailors at the meals prepared on board the captured steamers for the Venezuelan crews.

CASTRO'S CLAIM.

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POWERS DESIGN CONQUEST.

(SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The World yesterday sent this cable to President Castro of Venezuela:

Castro President, Caracas, Venezuela: American people are sympathetically watching stirring events in your country: justice of your cause, as understood by you and coming officially from you, would influence public sentiment. We invite you to immediately make such statement by cable. [Signed] . NEW YORK WORLD.

This reply was received last night from President Castro's secretary:

CARACAS, Dec. 13.—(Editor World:)
President directs me to address through your paper to people United States his gratitude for sympathy that just cause of Venezuela has awakened in them, as they seem to understand that principal object of Germany and England is to establish here government dependent upon those nations, for which it is generally believed that claim made upon Venezuela is simply pretext. President believes this to be impossible of realization, because of justice of our cause and feeling of Venezuelan people who support government and because it is contrary to Monroe doctribe.

TORRES CARDENAS,

TORRES CARDENAS,
Private Secretary to President Castre.
COASTWISE OPERATIONS.

184 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!
LONDON, Dec. 13.—A dispatch from
Berlis to the Morning Post says the
British commander in Venezuelan waters will, as senior officer, in the future direct all joint action by the Anglo-German fiest after having conmatted with Commodote Scheder, the
German commander, Germany has no
invention of sending a force in the
interior of Venezuela.

INISTER BOWEN AUTHORIZED TO ACT AS MEDIATOR.

Chance to Retreat from Some Mistakes—Undercurrent of Sympathy fo Allied Powers at Washing

IBY DIRECT WIRF TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The request of President Castro that Minister Bowen propose arbitration to England and Germany has been considered by the Cabinet, and a message has been sent to the Minister, saying that this government would be glad to have him set for Venezuela in this matter, and suggest arbitration to the allied powers.

It is felt here that this auggestion arbitration to the allied powers.

It is felt here that this suggestion might be received with favor by England and Germany, to give them a plan of retreat from some of the mistakes they have made. There is great satisfaction with Minister Bowen. He is now in a position to exchange communications of the powers involved, as he is acting for each at its own request.

It is not believed that either Eng-It is not believed that either England or Germany will enter upon a costly war with Castro, with no hope of making Venezuela pay its bills. This government is not eager to arbitrate the differences between Venezuela and the two European powers, but it is ready to aid in reaching an amicable agreement, and stopping the present warlike demonstration on both sides, before they create a situation which will force the President to intervene.

A prominent Senator, whose advice

A prominent Senator, whose advice is highly regarded at the White House, says that this crisis in Vene-suela might establish new relations with that part of South America contiguous to the Panama Canal.

"We have in the new arrangement with Cuba, hit upon a plan that would be applicable to other small republics on this continent; that is, the Platt amendment, which forbids Cuba to contract debts beyond her ability to pay, and which gives this government the right to intervene to protect Cuban independence. We shall have to have a similar police power over the Isthmus of Panama, when the canal Isthmus of Panama, when the canal is built, and when that becomes a great gateway of commerce between the Atlantic and Pacific, we shall have o exercise police control over the

WASHINGTO NSENTIMENT.

IN SYMPATHY WITH POWERS. INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-There is a ain and Germany in the vigorous measures which they have taken to bring Venezuela to terms. American interests have long been sorely tried by the indifference to obligations of the Castro government, and the Orinoco Steamship Company bids fair to come to the front again. This corporation

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IN HONOR OF DEWEY

President Will Come West in May.

Also Accepts Incitation to Be on Hand at Opening of St.

Lloyd Griscom Appointed Minist to Japan-President Grant's Widow Dying.

TO BE MINISTER TO JAPAN.

GPT THE ASSOCIATED PRESSAULT WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The President has selected Lloyd Griscom. Jr. now Minister to Persia, to be Minister to Japan, succeeding Mr. Buck, decessed. He has also selected Richmond Pearson of North Carolina, at present Consul-General at Teheran, Parsia, to Succeed Mr. Griscom as Minister to Persia. Mr. Pearson was formerly a Representative in Congress from North Carolina.

ROWELL OUT OF IT.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The announcement of the appointment of Lloyd Griscom as Minister to James.

appointment of Lloyd Griscom as ister to Japan is understood to re-that hereafter diplomatic vacancies they will occur, will be filled the civil-service plan, by promot diplomatic and recruiting only for less important diplomatic offices, that case it is understood that Rowell of Freeno will not be a car date, as he will take no undesirs post.

STILL HAS HOPES.

PRESNO, Dec. II.—[Exclusive patch.] Dr. Chester Rowell an friends here were much perturbe evening when the intimation was ceived from private. Wash sources to the effect that Lloy, com. Minister to Persia, wou tendered the Japanese mission; fused by John Barrett, ex-Mini, Slam. For two years Dr. Rowbeen a candidate for this offic he confidently expected it at the of President McKinley. Senato, and other of the doctor's friend been in communication with he day, and a united effort on the of the Pacific Coast delegation made to try and induce the Principle of the Pacific Coast delegation in the reconsider the Griscom tropic of the Pacific Coast delegation in The most powerful commercial fluences in San Francisco are in Dr. Rowell's behalf, and he expressed himself as astisfie consideration will be accorded.

HAMPER HARD COAL TRA (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—[Bo Dispatch.] The inability of racompanies to get coal into New and other eastern cities, where no it has become so great, is explain part by facts reported unofficial the Interstate Commerce officials. The commerce officials of the commerce officials. burgh which lasted for more than year, caused the officers of the roa affected by that congestion to go the general office in New York summer with offers to lease mo power not then in use on account of coal strike. Some of the eastern i were giad to lease their engines, the result is that now when they power they cannot get their e returned to them. Not many e have been leased to any one roa the total, if put into service to coal to New York, would make coal difference in the supply for that One little road that extends Pittsburgh to Lake Erie has

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clossHINGTON, Dec. 12.—HOUSE—
Taclouse today entered upon the concalification of the legislative, executive
productical appropriation bill, and
H rapid progress, fifty of the 142
whs of the bill having been comGod before adjournment.

a & House adopted the resolution protons for a session on Sunday, Februand & House adopted the resolution protons for a session on Sunday, Februand & House adopted the resolution protons for a session on Sunday. Februand & House then went into committee
the whole and entered upon the conceration of the legislative, executive
id judicisal appropriation bill. Detie was limited to ten minutes. This
as largely consumed by Mr. Bingham
A Pennsylvaria, in charge of the
neasure, in a general explanation of
is provisions. The number of additonal salaries created by the bill, he
aid, was 256.

The bill was then read under the fivelante rule for amendment. Mr. Madig of Georgia and Mr. Clark of Mistiri, called attention to the increases
Gthe bill and made a general pro84 against what they alleged was the
tire of the Appropriations CommitPour reporting an appropriation bill
for day and calling it up the next,
vore members had an opportunity to
villy and examine it. Mr. Bingham,
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House from \$125\$ to \$500 per annum.

said he thought \$500 was only a

reasonable allowance for stationery and postage and the printing and dissemination of speeches, etc., among the constituents of a member. The amendment was ruled out on a point of order taised by Mr. Clark of Missouri.

Without making material amendment, after completing fifty pages of the bill, the committee rose.

The urgent deficiency bill was veported and at 4:05 p. m., the House adjourned.

PRESIDENT WILL BE THERE.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—President
David R. Francis of the Louisians

ANTI-TRUST BILLS. COMMITTEN THARS AROUMENTS.

IPY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Hearings
were begun today before the tubcommittee on Judiciary of the House,
consisting of Representatives Littleeld of Maine, Overstreet of Indiana; lowers of Massachusetts, De Armond rowers of Massachusetts. De Armood of Missouri, and Chryton of Alabama, at the anti-trust bills.

Representative Morrell of Pennsylanis, who has introduced a resolution ppropriating \$250,000 for the use of the coorney-teneral in entorcing the herman anti-trust law, stated that a had shown his resolution to the At-

the President, however, has no thought of dictating in any way to the committee.

Representative Gillette of Massachusetts explained the purpose of his bill, which provides for the selaure and condemnation of any property "owned or manufactured under any contract or by any trust or combination or pursuant to any conspiracy forbidden by the laws of a State and being in the course of transportation from such State to another State.

A maximum penaity of \$20,000 fine or five years imprisonment is imposed. Representative Smith of Michigan, who introduced in the House a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, confering upon Congress the power to regulate and dissolve trusts and monopolies, submitted an argument in favor of his bill, the purpose being to clothe Congress with power to act when deemed necessary.

Representative Smallenberger of Nebraska, was heard in support of his bill providing for the appointment of a non-partisan commission to divestigate the subject of corporations and the effect of their formations upon the

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C HICAGO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago was between two storm areas today. While the sun was shining brightly here, a blissard was raging from Toledo east, and snow was falling in the central Mississippi Valleys, extending as far south as Amarillo, I. T., and Santa Fé, N. M., The Dakotas and Minnesota again reported below zero temperatures, the lowest being 6 below. In Chicago the minimum was 25 at 4 a. m., and the maximum 25, at 1 p. m.

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Reports current since the Board of Trade cut-off quotations from the open Board of Trade have crystallized into an Board of Trade have crystallized into an alleged plan by the latter organization to form an independent market in connection with prominent houses connected with bucket-shop operations in the leading western cities. A contract is said to have been made with the Western Union to distribute the open board's quotations, and it is the understood intention to make the latter body a strong rival of the big Chicago board.

BOUND FOR CALIFORNIA.

Miss Matie M. Brown of Prairie ave-nue will leave this week for California to stay the winter.

MOORE-MORLEY NUPTIALS. MOORE-MORLER AND MOORE AND INTERURBAN LINES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ROCKFORD (III.) Dec. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The interurban elecsive Dispatch.] The interurban electric line from the city to Janesville is completed, and connects the three towns of Rockford. Joliet and Janesville. The cars are now running on a schedule of about two hours.

The year closes with the best record in building interurban lines in the history of northern Illinois counties. Among the new lines are the Rockford and Belvidere, Dekalb and Sycamore. Libertyville extension of the Chicago and Milwaukee road, and the Rockford, Bellot and Janesville.

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INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 13.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor Charles Bookwalter, County Commissioner Mc Gregor, Sheriff Clark and other county and city officials were placed in a very and city officials were placed in a very embarrassing situation for half an hour last night, when Police Captain Kruger and Sergt. Hagerman raided a poker game at the residence of Prosecutor Bogardus. The officials were told they were under arrest, but later it developed that the raid was a joke to frighten them.

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PEWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The ice-boating season is on at Pewaukee, and the ice is in prime condition. There are but few weak spots. Snow Bird, one of the new craft, broke through off Lakeside this afteragon and her crew, Walker and Clause Rhodes, F. Ernst and H. Williams, had a narrow escape.

WILL RIVAL CHERRY SISTERS. TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Carrie Nation, who still languishes in jail here, says the worst is yet to come. She is writing a play, with the title "Hatchetation," embracing incidents of her hatchet campaign in Wanges in which she present paign in Kansas, in which she pro-poses to star through the country.

EARS AND EARS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Dec. 13.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Prof. Wenley, teacher of philosophy at the University of Michigan, announced to his class toof Michigan, announced to his class today that girls hear a high range of
sounds incapable of detection by boys'
ears. "Masculine ears," he said, "have
a lower range than the feminine, and
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in order that it might not in any way affect Gen. Miles, the present head of

WASHINGTON NOTES. Tea Experts Reappointed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Secretary of the Treasury has reappointed the present government board of texperts for the next calendar year. Pension for Mrs. Sizel.

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WICHITA (Ran.) Dec. 12.—Co Attorney James F. Conley refuse issue a warrant against W. R. Dricharsed with criminal libel by Philadelphia North American. He has action on the theory that proper place for prosecution is in county where the paper is publis He asserts as another reason for action that the trial would put county to a large expense, and, it judgment, result in an acquittal.

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proceeds to the erection of an educa-tional hall at Berkeley, in connection with a new church to be built there. The Pacific Methodist College has been located here thirty-one years, and numbers of the best-known men of the State have matriculated in its halls. The growth of the university at Berkeley and Palo Alto University has caused a gradual dwindling of its patronage.

HOUSE OF DEATH. POLICE INVESTIGATING IT.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM! SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Everett Goodyear, local agent of the Mac-illian Company, died today under cir-Millan Company, died today under circumstances so peculiar that Coroner Leland has determined to make a thorough investigation into the matter. Goodyear resided at a boarding-house at 1400 McAllister street, at the time was taken sick, and his death is the third that has been registered from that address since the day after. Thanksgiving. On December 9. Mrs. Cass, wife of the proprietor, died of what the attending physician said was a signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. When Goodyear was taken fill he was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was signed as the cause of his taking off. The was si

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Thompson Gets Twenty Years.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 13.—Private Ernest Thompson of the Ninety-third Company of Coast Artillery, who was tried at Fort Stevens, Wash., recently by court-martial, on charges of complicity in attempts to burn Fort Stevens and for desertion, has been sentenced to twenty years in the United States Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Rough Voyage from the North.

VANCOLVER (R. C.) Dec. 13.—The steamer Tees, arriving this morning from Northern British Columbia ports, had one of the worst trips on record, shad one of the worst trips on record, and one of the worst trips on record, shad one of the worst trips on record,

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Parkes, the wife of the abductor of Tessle Norton, attempted suicide last

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The bat-tleship Wisconsin, recently arrived from Panuma, is to sail next Tuesday, for Bremerton Navy Yard, on Puget Sound, to have minor repairs made and except a clean life.

Frightened Horse Saved Him.

NEVADA CITY, Dec. 13.—R. Palladini, a woodman residing near North Bloomfield, in this county, had an exciting experience with two highwaymen on a lonely road near Blue Tent yesterday. He was riding on horse-back from this place and had a considerable sum of money on his person. Suddenly the robbers sprang into the road and commanded him to-throw up his hands, at the same time grasping at the bridle reins, Palladini's horse took fright and ran away, carrying him out of danger before the robbers could realize what had happened. Frightened Horse Saved Him.

Stanford Notes.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec.13.—At the meeting of the football team Louis P. Bansbach was chosen as captain for next season. Bansbach has played quarter-back on the 'varsity for the past three years. He is a good man, being a quick, heady player. His coolness and generalship have helped the team out of many tight places during many games.

President Jordan announces that Booker T. Washington has accepted an invitation to speak to the students here. The date chozen is January 18. This will be the occasion of the first assembly for the second semester,

After the laying of the corner-stone of the new gymnasium, President Ditt.mar of the student body, presented Mrs. Stanford with a set of resolutions of thanks for the new bullding. The resolutions were signed by all students of the university. Mrs. Stanford, tepresented by her brother, thanked the assembly.

Harriman Scoring Heavily on Gould's International and Great Northern Which Has Lost Most of Its Mexican Freight During Last Few Weeks.



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tonio and Arkansas Pass, another Har-

Before the Texas-Mexican was connational and Great Northern had a close traffic alliance for the inter-change of business at Lardo, the border connecting point. This arrangement was discontinued a few weeks ago, and the International and Great Northern is now getting very little Mexican freight.

Announcement is made of the organimation of the Lyon Cypress Lumber Company, with a capital stock of \$2,-000,000, to operate in Louisiana.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

This evening at 8 o'clock in Foresters' Hall, corner of First and Spring treets, the Knights of Columb initiate a class of twelve candidates Rt. Rev. Bishop Montgomery will be present and witness the ritualistic worl and will make an address. Among the initiates for this evening are Rev. P. H. McDonald, C.M., and Rev. F. X. died early yesterday morning on Southern Pacific train near Mojave

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COIN PURSES for gentlemen, a large assortment in seal, alligator, 'buckskin, black and colored kid, 25c and 50c,

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Company, with a view of bringing about a settlement. Manager Wright would not accede to the demand for a recognition of the miners' union.

PARENTS IN A RAGE.

Withdraws from Federation ARITHMETIC. PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 13.—The american Flint Glass Workers' Union has officially withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor. A vote of the members has just been taken, and President Voitle has formally notified Frank A. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, of the withdrawal. Attorneys for Companies Find

Twenty Laborites Restrained. INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 12.—
Judge Carter, in the Supreme Court today, issued an order restraining twenty
union men by name from gathering at
the plant of the Drop Forge Company,
where a strike has been on for several
months, for the purpose of intimidating men who wanted to go to work.
The court refused to interfere with the
peaceful picket, which was held to be
legal. The order is a modification of
a former decision, which restrained
the entire union from gathering at the
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> GERMANY. DEICHSTAG PASSES THE TARIFF BILL.

SCRANTON (Pa.) Dec. 13.—The miners called witnesses today before the Anthracte. Coal Strike Commission to testify to the conditions existing at the collieries of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Irojs Company. These were the first persons to appear against the company, of which George F. Baer is the head. Eight witnesses were called, and the principal grievance presented was that some men who went to strike were discriminated against. SOCIALISTS LAUGH AND JEER AT reached home they informed their par-THE CHANCELLOR.

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but most of the testimony heard was
of a cumulative nature, relating
mostly to alleged unfair local conditions. Among the witnesses heard
was President Mitchell. His testimony
related principally to the manner in
which he computed the averages he
gave yesterday, in which he showed
that bituminous men received from 60
to 80 per cent. more wages than the
antiractic miners. Counsel for the
partied Mitchell's method of arriving at
averages. The miners will close their
case probably on Monday. The coal
companies have decided to present only
one opening argument, and former
Congressian Simon P. Wolverton,
leading counsel for the Reading company, will make the joint opening
statement.

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knew of one boy who received only i cent is a month. When he applied for work he misrepresented his age, but his mother has since given the company.

The last witness of the day was a fourteen-year-old boy who lost his leg while working in a breaker owned by the company.

AGITATORS ARRESTED.

SITUATION IN MARSEILLES.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The strikers, at a meeting here today, listened to several flery speeches against the government urging revolutionary tactics.

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For fifteen years, Mrs. Fister had been a familiar figure in the streets of Lexington, and at her stall in the market place. The woman, and no matter how cold or how warm for the energy of this wonderful was never too bad, nor the sun too warm for the energy of this wonderful was never too bad, nor the sun too warm for the energy of this wonderful was never too bad, nor the sun too warm for the energy of this wonderful was never too bad, nor the sun too warm for the energy of this wonderful was never too bad, nor the sun too warm for the energy of this wonderful was never too bad, nor the sun too warm for the energy of this wonderful was never too bad, nor the sun t tionary tactics.

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The government has adopted vigorous measures to prevent disorder. Military reinforcement to the number of 1200 men arrived at Marseilles during the night. The striking bakers and butchers have joined issues with the stokers, saliors and dock laborers. The strikers engaged in several noisy demonstrations today, but were dispersed by the militia.

The authorities have decided not to allow violent attacks on the government. and accordingly. Sceratry Rivell of the Saliors Union, and President Castellani, of the Socialists, have been arrested for advising the strikers to resort to a revolution. The arrests caused great excitement.

EXTENDS TO NICE.

Int The Associated Press.—P.M.1 NICE (France) Nec. 13.—The boatmen and fishermen here and at Villefranche and Beaulieu, who are liable to mavaiserive, have gone on strike in sympathy with the movement at Marseilles.

Cannot Swallow Union.

REDDING Dec. 13.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to settle the Keswick strike. A committee of eight business men, headed by Judge Edward Sweeney, conferred with General Manager Wright of the Mountain Copper.

Fisier never worked on Sunday.

The unthorities have decided not to allow violent attacks on the government. And accordingly, Secretary Rivelled 230 pounds, she mounted the seat on her wagon with the agility of a boy.

Mrs. Fister's property, which she left to her husband during his lifetime, decreeing that at his death it should be divided equally among her children, consists, of 310 acres of land, two and a half miles from Lexington, on Mays-ville turnpike, which is bringing in an annual rental of \$2500, and which is valued at \$138.750; two tracts of seventy-four acres each at Sandersville, which is property of \$35.650. Other property such as farming implements and fixtures necessary to up-to-date property of \$35.650. Other property such as farming implements and fixtures necessary to up-to-date property in the second property of \$35.650. Mrs.

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### JULIA DENT GRANT NEAR DEATH'S DOOR.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

A sudden change for the worse in her condition occurred late last night, and she grew worse today. Drs. Gardiner, McDonald and Bishop have been in consultation during the attention, and Dr. Bishop remained at the house throughout the night. Telegrams have been sent to Mrs. Grant's sons. Gen. Fred D. Grant, commander of the Department of Texas: U.S. Grant, Jr., and Jesse Grant, both of whom are in San Diego, notifying them to come at once to Washington. Mrs. Surtoris, her daughter, is at Mrs. Grant's bedside.

The heart.

Mrs. Grant spent last summer at Coburg. Canada, but her condition at time was far from good. She was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there, was then quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there, was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there, was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there was taken quite ill in October, and on the advice of her physicians there contained the

ASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Mrs. After the physicians made their call, this commer President of the United States, is dangerously ill at her home in this city. She has been suffering with a severe attack of bronchitis for some time, and now valvular disease of the heart, with kidney complications has developed, and the gravest apprehensions of the outcome are felt.

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School Principal Ordered Children into Nakedness in Order That Physical Measurements Might Be Taken. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES | CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—[Exclusive Dis patch.] Indignant at the action of Mis

Genevieve Taylor, principal of the Larimer School, Evanston, in ordering a half-dozen girls in the school to stand nude in an ante-room to allow Dr. Anna Gloss to measure them to learn whether their calisthenics were beneting them, the fathers and mothers o the girls are complaining to the school board. One case of a suit for damages may be brought against the board.

The occurrence took place in the school building on Thursday. Half a dozen girls from 12 to 16 years of age were told to stay in after school, and were told to stay in after school, and to go to a room on the first floor. They were met by Dr. Anna Gloss, who has no connection with the medical board. Miss Taylor instructed them to remove their clothes. The girls were be-wildered at the command, but, accustomed to obedience, started to obey. Some modestly hesitated when half-undressed, but were ordered to remove all their clothing, and complied. Dr. Gloss then made the measurements. The girls were then ordered to put their clothes on again. When they

STEAM WRECKER WRECKED.

Five Men Killed and Several Injured in Disaster on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 13.—A special to the Star from Bucklin, Mo., says a serious wreck occurred on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad tonight at 9 o'clock. A local freight was wrecked four miles west of Bucklin

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
TRINIDAD (Colo.) Dec. 13.—Sants TRINIDAD (Colo.) Dec. 13.—Santa Fé passenger train No. 2 was derailed at Tipton, N, M., this afternoon, the baggage car and four coaches going into the ditch. Express Messenger O'Brien was probably fatally injured. The train was running about fifteen miles an hour when the accident occurred, which accounts for the fact that none of the passengers were seriously hurt. It is supposed the accident resulted from a broken rail.

MAKES DEWEY FEEL PROUD. West Indian Waters is Finest Eve

Assembled Under One Flag. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BAN JUAN (P. R.) Dec. 13.—[By West Indian Cable.] Admiral Dewey is conferring with the squadron com-manders regarding the Impending evo-

manders regarding the impending evolutions.

Rear-Admiral Sumner's squadron arrived here yesterday and saluted Admiral Dewey's flag. Admiral Sumner
today transferred his flag to the Chicago, and assumed command of the
cruiser squadron.

The Kearsarge has landed a battalion and has established a camp at
Culebra Island. The other warsalps
are engaged in boat and minor dril.s,
which will continue until Monday.
Then there will be evolutions by the
vessels of the fleet divisions, to be
followed by fleet evolutions. Then there
will be tactical evolutions.

Admiral Dewey is gratified by the
mobilization. He says it is the finest
fleet ever assembled under the one flag,
and that it is an honor to command it.
The American fleet here is deeply interested in the news of the Angio-German action in Venezuela. The Kearsarge, Alabama, Massachusetts, lowa
and Scorpion, with Admiral Higginson
in command, and the Chicago, Newark
and Eagle, with Admiral Sumner commanding, will sail for Trinidad next
Priday. The United States will thus
have a strong navai force within easy
distance of the Venezuelan coast.
This movement, however, has no con-



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SUSPENDERS HANDKERCH EFS

MUFFLERS REEFERS

wrecked four miles west of Bucklin
Mo. A steam wrecker was sent
from Broomfield. The wrecker and
engine went through the bridge at Yellow Creek.
The killed:
J. MURPHY, roadmaster.
ARTHUR HIGHT.
THOMAS AINSWORTH.
A. GREEN, fireman.
M. E. VOTAN, trainmaster.
The report of the death of Votan
lacks confirmation.
Engineer H. Good was fatally, and
half a dozen others seriously hurt.
All the dead and injured are railroad employés.
SANTA FE TRAIN DERAILED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WONDERFUL WOMAN.

Conquering Heroine of All-work, Portune Maker, and Mother of Thirteen Children is Mrs. Burns.

Children is Mrs. Burns.

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COLUMBIA (S. C.) Dec. 13.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] The champion workingwoman of the South. is doubtless Mrs. Albert Burns of Laurens. Twenty-two years ago she married Burns. Both were poor as church mice, but the wife developed to be a "master workman" as well as an extraordinary business man. Despite necessary loss of time in raising a full baker's dozen of children, Mrs. Burns has made a fortune. She runs a public sawmill and ginnery, and in the busy season feeds gin from daylight till dark. She hitches of children. Mrs. Burns has made a fortune. She runs a public sawmill and ginnery, and in the busy season feeds gin from daylight till dark. She hitches up her team, hauls cotton seven miles to Laurens, buys supplies and returns.

There is no servant in the Burns house-

hold. The mother does all the sewing and "takes in" work from neighbors, even getting dressmaking from the town of Laurens. Her work is always

town of Laurens. Her work is always delivered on time.

By the labor of this woman, the couple now own a fine farm and are building a handsome house. Their elder children are getting married, and each is given a cottage and an important start. And mother works on with as much vim and energy as she did twenty-two years ago. VICTIM OF TROLLEY CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Mary Welr, an aged woman, was run down and killed shortly after 6 o'clock to-night near the corner of Sixteenth and Dolores streets by car No. 736 of the Sixteenth and Fillmore streets line.

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There was a time-it was in the days of horse-hair furniture and green-slat blindswhen household art rarely rose above the ubiquitous, brilliantly-colored wax flower under a bulging glass case; several blue brimmed plates and a cigar box or two i geniously covered with sea shells with a big, sparkling opalescent something in the middle! The daughter tried her hand at a flower-decorated bootjack and many as old clothes-horse, hidden under colored lithographs, was turned into a screen.

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Y. DECEMBER 14, 1902.

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CHILLS BONES IN NEW YORK.

Blizzard Weather Prevails in Empire State.

Snow Tuens into Nasty Slush in Streets of Gotham.

Uncle Sam's Paid Prophet Refuses to Hold Out Any Hope for Early Change.

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SENATORS DAZE CHEBBRO.

NEW YORK, from morth to south, in the service of the IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CRIPPLES CAR SERVICE.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—The rivers will not reach a flood stage, as threat-ened last night. Although it is still raining, the danger of damage from a freshet is thought to have passed.

TRADE OF ABYSSINIA.

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TOP OF FORTUNE'S WAVE.

Railroad Magnate Rill Says a Decline of Prosperity is Insvitable and That Financiers are Wetrying.

CRIPPLES CAR SERVICE.

POOTBALL GAME A TIE.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—[By Atlantic Cabile.] The annual Oxford and Cambridge football match today resulted in a tie, each side scering a goal and a touchdown.

There were 7000 persons present. The ground was slippery, and the weather dull and drissling. Oxford scored all the points in the second half. The scene on the grounds was slippery and the weather dat the great inter-warsity matches in the United States. There was an absence of any tremendous enthusiasm on the part of the spectators, though the street and the close, when the elevens tied, at the close, when the elevens tied, the close, when the elevens tied, the excitement was intense. The play
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REFUNDING BONDS.

TERRITORIAL COMMISSION.

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DETROIT, Dec. 13.—B blissard began to the drifting snow is causing considerable trouble to the street-car service.

DAMAGES BUILDINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

ENCAMPMENT (Wyo.) | Dec. 12.—

Southern Carbon county has just been sweing in interest to the county bonds into Territorial 5 per cents, thus making as saving in interest to the county bonds which have become historical by reason of being made an issue in political county bonds which have become historical by reason of being made an issue in political can be a remedy. Judge Grossoup declaration of the speciation against and in the speciation are struct by a carefulation.

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MEXICAN CONGRESS.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 4.-Last a wide ripple of excite-st caused in Congress by to create an amendment of the Roman Catholic Church. One of the speakers, a pro-clerical, attempted to give a certain interpretation to Article XVI, section 2, of the Organic Statute of December 10, 1874, which is a constitutional amendment to the Mexican Federal Constitution of Feb-ruary 5, 1857. The Federal Constitu-tion is a thing that is most sacred to tion is a thing that is most sacred to every patriotic Mexican. It was the result of Mexican independence from Spanish control, proclaimed on September 27, 1821. This struggle against the mother land was followed by thirty-three years of internecine strife, between rival factions that strove to control the country. The Spaniards had given back Mexico to its rightful owners, but among the recole element arose Iturbide, of Spanish origin, but truly Mexican on expousing the revolutionary cause, and for a time he maintained a seif-established imperial rule over the colodis. On his downfall a constitutional form of government was inaugurated. The Constitution was mooted at a meeting held at Ayutta on March 1, 1854.

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the Republic, Ignacio Comonfort, is-sued on February 12, 1857, the supreme Constitution. This great instrument is based, in original, in its greater part, on the Constitution of the United States of 1788, the successful strugsle of the Americans against the mother coun-try always having served to inspire the Mexicans.

Mexicans.

The Mexican Constitution of 4857, born in vivouac, among the mountains of Guerrero, was cradied in blood. It was toyed with by the timid Comonfort, violated by the ambitious Santa Anna, carried by the faithful and heroic Juarez as the Ark of Promise, in his furitive flights to Vera Cruz, El Paso and New Orleans, until, with final conquest over foreign and native foe, came the crowning of its resplendent mission. It is no wonder that this sacred letter of libertles is so dear to the Mexican heart.

The Constitution is especially explicit in its declaration of the absolute sepa-

ration of church and State, and incidentally it may be added that, historically and financially, that is a touchstone. Even during the period of Spanish control, the Spanish monarchs were obliged to take action in Mexico against the saddle-vaulting ambition of certain high ecclesiastical functionaries. Charles III expelled the Jesuits, and in 1817 Viceroy Apodaca forbade the Spanish orders to enter Mexico. He had been preceded in-power by Archishop Francisco Javier de Lizana, one of the few ecclesiastics who reached viceregal eminence in this country.

Upon the consummation of the independence of Mexico, the national government met with the same opposinense properties, valued at \$200,000,000 at that time, which have since doubled n value, whose annual revenue was 20,000,000; these properties, consisting of churches and monasteries, located in the choicest portions of cities and towns the choicest portions of cities and towns tail over the republic. They held them, as if in feudal fief, and none were bold enough to break the mesmeric control, until Juarez decreed the secularization of all church properties. Then followed the conflict between civil and religious

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO THE CONSTITUTION.

sale of silver, the threat that China would flood the market with a large quantity of the white metal, the probability of the adoption of the gold standard by some of the Oriental nations, present consumers of silver; the fact that the United States has, for six months, been sending it direct A Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Dis

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There have been no counter-publica

of November 30, with the banker, Gustavo Struck. The interview, which recommended putting Mexico on a gold basis, and which I forwarded with my letter of the 30th ult., has attracted considerable attention, not only on account of its lucidity and practical good sense, but by reason of the personality of the writer. Mr. Struck is a man 70 years of age, and came here from Germany forty-six years ago. These have been years of useful endeavor and of decided business success. He is one of the oldest German residents of the City of Mexico, and has for many years carried on a banking and importing business here. His gound anancial judgment, and his clear and honest career have won him a high place in the community. He is also on the board of directors of the National Bank of Mexico, the government bank, and this rives significance to his interview. His remarkable perspicacity is recognized among bankers, and even acknowledged by those who do not agree with him in matters of financing. Twelve years ago Mr. Struck made a remarkable prophecy that has been realized in the present condition of silver in Mexico. He analyzed the conditions leading to the depreciation of silver, and his articles, then published in the Mexican Financier, and which at the time attracted considerable attention here and abroad, have turned out to be prophecy fulfilled. His utterances concerning the placing of Mexico on a gold basis, are therefore regarded as prophetic, the more so, as a dozen years have passed, adding to his wonderful fund of experience and keen observation. Gustavo Struck. The interview, which experience and keen observation . Struck represents here a number of American and British capitalists, who have confided to him large ven-tures. He is a type of the best kind of German bankers, and merchants, or German bankers, and merchants, conservative, yet progressive within safe limits. His success has been won by adherence to non-speculative methods, and to business foresight and enterprise, united to transparent honesty. None of the sliver men have published interviews on their side of the controversy.

Mrs. Zelia Nuttali, the weil-known archeologist, who has been identified with the progress of the University of California, and who recently attended the Congress of Americanists at New York, has arrived here with her daughter, Miss Nadine, and the family have gone out to Coyoacan, to take up their winter residence. The property which Mrs. Nuttall acquired is one of the most ancient buildings put up by the Spanish conquistadores, the old home of Pedro Alvarado. Alvarado was possibly the handsomest

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ercises was to be presided over by Gen. Diaz, who in the great kindness of his heart had promised to do so. Just as soon as the President appeared every child in the theater jumped to his or her feet and greeted the President with clapping of hands. It was a spontaneous, unexpected tribute, and the President flushed under the ordeal, but instantly recovered himself and swept the sea of little faces with one of those rafe smiles one sometimes sees upon his feet. the sea of little faces with one of those rare smiles one sometimes sees upon his face. He is not a man given to much merriment, but the hour he spent at the Arbeu Theater that afternoon will doubtless live long in his gratified consciousness.

matters.

H. C. Orr of Kansas City, connected with the Stilwell railroad, has arrived in the city on a very brief business visit, accompanied by Mrs. Orr. and they return to Kansas City on Monday night. They made the trip inland from Port Stilwell, four days muleback across the mountains, and Mrs. Orr is perhaps the first white lady to make this out-of-the-way and dangerous trip. Mr. Orr was in Mexico thir-

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Dec. 14th, 1902.

Los Angeles Cal. To the Real Estate Investor: --

Colonel Charles F. Lummis of the Out West Magazine, in writing the seaport advantages of the California Coast, recently said that many people are still smitten with surprise that great harbors should occurate large cities -- the bigger the city the bigger the harbor; and by like providential coincidence, the easiest grades pursue the railroads.

These figures of speech used by Colonel Lummis, contain more of truth than of poetry, and many people who marvel at the growth of the city of Los Angeles fail to take into consideration the fact that Los Angeles possesses a deep-water harbor. But in any predictions as to the future of the city, this fact must be considered, and it is a fact of the most vital importance to Los Angeles and to Southern California.

It will probably be news to most of the readers of this letter to know that San Francisco alone of all the Pacific Coast ports, received more lumber last month than the harbor of San Pedro. More than twentysix million feet, as against ten and one-half million for the same month last year, were unloaded at San Pedro. This harbor also received nine and one-half million shingles. One hundred and seven vessels brough over one and one-half million pounds of freight to the wharves of San Pedro during the month of November, an increase of one hundred and fifty per cent. over last year. These one hundred and seven vessels brought to this port 2371 passengers, or more than fifty carloads of people!

The shipping at San Pedro harbor is but in its infancy, and with the completion of the Government work no man can estimate the future business of this port.

Great harbors do not generally happen near cities, but great cities usually are builded convenient to good harbors, and that is why. for one reason, Los Angeles must eventually be the greatest metropolis of the Pacific Coast. There is not an acre of land between Los Angeles and the sea that will not be worth one thousand dollars an acre within ten years, and you will pardon us for again suggesting that here is the place and now is the time to invest in Real Estate.

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an amost offensive tone, and finally unbilished the notes referred to, among which were some marked "confidential," without the consent of the imperial government, accompanying them with a memorandum conched in offensive terms. It have the honor to invent the line of the Venezuelan government to maintain existing good relations and have a that there exists no legitimate at the three exists no legitimate of the complaint. Nor does History complaint. Nor does History for complaint. Nor does History for the republic or to intermedid the complaint. Nor does History for the republic or to intermedid the complaint. Nor does History for the republic or to intermedid the complaint. Nor does History for the republic or to intermedid in its interior institutions, it can only see in the proceedings employed by the Venezuelan government and intention to deny to the German creditors, and it must be understood the substingtion of the Venezuelan. government to pay the without delay the German creditors, and the lill treatment and heade and the lill treatment and heade and the substingtion in a subjects and the cases and the lill treatment to make a declaration of the substingtion in the proceedings of the substingtion in the proceeding to my note of the substingtion of the substingtion in the proceeding to my note of the substingtion o

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MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 13.—
John Fitchette, better known as "Coffee John," who was captain of police under Mayor Ames, and on confidential relations with him, died suddenly today of pneumonia. He was under sentence of sixty days in the workhouse for selling police appointments, but—had appealed to the Supreme Court.

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Still another child catches cold and sevelops that most fatal malady of childhood, capillary bronchitis. The dector is called, pronounces the case pneumonla, and if the child is lucky enough to live it has developed weak lungs from which it may never rever.

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COULD SCORE A POINT.

Biting Wind Swept Over the Field-Commercial Team Won Easily from

frary to expectation, the Hoitt football eleven made its ap-ice here yesterday morning and

chosen for a football game, for the field was in bad shape and little pud-dles of water dotted the center. The wind that hurricaned over the city was as bad as it could be at the park, ing blown over at times. The wind was so strong that a section of the fenc canvas covering of the deserted "grand stand" whipped itself into strings in the gale, and four hundred sets of teeth in the mouths of the enthusiasts that shivered through the struggle rattled like bones in a can as the owners tried to instill some ginger into the players. Notwithstanding their efforts, neither side could score, and the game ended with the High School ball on Hoitt's 10-yard line, when the second half ex-pired by time limitation. It was generally conceded by fair-

minded observers that the High School players had the best of the game throughout, if there was any difference in the play. As an illustration, St. Morris bucked the center three times for 20 yards just before the game ended, and the other local men showed a slight superiority in general play. There could not be much good work done, however, by either team on a cuppy field and in the teeth of a bitter, biting wind. A few loyal High School girls, with their wind-swept tresses blown in their eyes, tried to cheer their champions to victory, but these sweet well-wishers could not change the score. ervers that the High School

### Throop Victorious.

At Tournament Park, Pasadena, yes-terday afternoon, the Throop Institute eleven beat the Glendale High School team by a score of 27 to 0. The win-ners now claim the 130-pound school team championship and are prepared to defend it.

The Commercial High School eleven of this city went to Whittier yesterday and wallowed for two hours on a shushy football field in defeating the shighly football field in defeating the Whittier State School team by a score of 27 to 0. Fast work was impossible, for every time a player raised his foot off the ground he took a big lection of the wind him. After the rushes and scimmages the players would come out of the tangle of legs and arms with mid plastered on them from head to foot. Time was frequently taken while a player was hauled from the mire and the muck washed out of his simple for the whole in an effort to of the Santa Clara Valley. Those who patrowize the school say that nowhere do boys and young men receive more thorough moral mental and physical training, or more careful supervision than at Hoitt's School. A large, first-class corps of teachers, the thoroughly equipped laboratories, the beautiful steworthy to stand a trip to Catalina. These plans will be considered later on.

The club members will act as a committee of the whole in an effort to on the Pacific Coast.—Adv.

SCORES ON VARIOUS ALLEYS. test was a good one in many ways, and as a rule, the scores were high. The results were as follows:

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High average-Baron alleys ye At the Collseum alleys yesterday the high scores were as follows: Green-baum 202, Pariler 202, Thorkildsen 202 and 213, McGrath 201 and 212, J. Benfer 203 and 203, Holmes 204 and 211. Denike 200, Tedford 212, Dee 218 and 257, Dut-ton 202, McPherson 209. Last night at the Rose Bud alleys on East First street near Main street, A. B. Settinich bowled 223, 264 and 275, which are remarkable good scores.

Billiards.

As a matinée attraction two games As a matinee attraction two games were played yesterday in Henry Berry's balk-line tournament at the Hoffman. In the first, Bent beat Harlow easily by a score of 150 to 100, Bent's high run being 8, 8 and 11 and his average 2 12-69. Harlow's high runs were 5, 6 and 8, and his average 18-17.

Basket Ball.

1 8-17. In the second game Harlow redeemed himself by defeating Beln, 159 to 89, hls high runs being 8, 9 and 19 and his average 2 16-67. Hien made an aver-age of 1 22-67 and high runs of 6, 7 and 9.

Minor Baseball. In a six-inning game at Whittier yesterday afternoon the Southern Call-fornia Business College nine defeated the Whittier College team by 21 to 2.

FOREFATHERS' DAY.

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The Congregational Ministers' Union of this city will celebrate Forefathers' Day, Tuesday, Dec. 16, with an evening banquet and programme at the Y.W. C.A. Rev. Dr. J. H. Williams of Redlands will deliver the principal address, after which Otto G. isunitz, pianist, and Mrs. W. W. Godsmark, soprano, will be heard in a short programme.

Hoitt's School.

The football team which met the Los Angeles High School team yesterday comes from Hoitt's School at Menio Park, established twelve years ago by which are remarkable good scores.

YACHTING.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.
The second annual meeting of the South Coast Yacht Club was held last night and proved to be a very enthusiastic one in every way. The principal business was the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the following were chosen:

Joseph Pugh, Jr., of Pasadena, commodore; Herb Pease of Los Angeles, rear-commodore and secretary-treasurer. These officers, in addition to Irwin H. Rice and Herb Carse, were chosen as directors. Mr.



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A WEDDING.

Dec. 13.-Miss Jennie Randol, one of the popular young women of the vailey, was married to Frost Fleming of Downey, Wednesday, in Los Angeles. They were attended by Miss Minnie McCaige, a cousin of the bride, and David Flem-

ing, brother of the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Rosslyn. The young couple went to Santa Barbara to spend their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will reside at Downey, where Mr. Fleming is engaged in the dairy business.

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GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS, Shipments of citrus fruits from Southern California on Friday were 77 caroads of oranges and 6 carloads of emons. The total for the season, November 1, 1902, to date, is 1314 carloads, of which number 279 carloads are lemons.

MAHOGANY TIMBER. Several companies have lately been formed in illinois, Pennsylvania and Iowa, which have purchased immense tracts of land in the State of Campeche, Mex., ranging from 300,000 to 600,000 acres each covered by mahogany forests, and it is their purpose to market this timber. The timber in most of the mahogany-producing, countries has been depleted from the forests along the streams deep mough to foat the logs, and the producing the streams deep mough to foat the logs, and the product now lies at too great a distance from shipping points to be available with the simple means at command of the natives.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

The week closed with business good: markets very steady: stocks good: brices unchanged.

Fresh ranch eggs are very scarce—so scarce that one dealer says he sold four cases yesterday for 45 cents a dosen; little chance of eggs dropping until after Christmas.

Butter declined 10 cents yesterday on account of free offerings of cold storage, northern and eastern stocks.

Cheese is firm; stocks in good demand.

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Seggs - Per dez, fresh ranch, 26030; cold fresh caster, 2002.

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### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1902. BUSINESS.

NANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Les Angeles, Dec. 13, 1302.

LOCAL CLEARINGS. The exchanges brought into the local clearthghouse last week amounted to \$5,611,702.52, as suppared with \$5,608,208.01 the week begins 2.50; lentils, 2.5097.00; darknames, 2.509.50.05 field peas, 2.50; lentils, 2.5097.00; horse begins, 2.50. Sugar, fore: 34,392,804.95 the week before that, and \$5.725,845.59 the previous week. For the corresponding week last year the amount was \$4,105,954.39. Yesterdays clearings, up till 11 a.m., were \$767,8473, as compared with \$544,644.45 for the corresponding day of last year.

LOCAL STOCKS AND TO THE WEEK DESCRIPTION OF THE CORRESPONDED TO THE CORRESP

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The Les Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange gootes the local securities as follows: LOS ANGELES BANKS.

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

TEA AND COFFEE. An advance is anticipated in teas after the first of the year. Coffees are firm.

PECANS IN ST. LOUIS. Advices

from St. Louis referring to pecans state that the market there is heavily applied with the nuts and that the state that the market there is neavily applied with the nuts and that the market is pread to the state of the fact," the advices say, tarial lots of pecan's are daily arriticularly to the say of them remains to be seen here from pecan-growing sections in the west, particularly Texas, Oklazina, Missouri, Illinois, Louislana and here from 160 to 150 carloads of pecans are to be shipped out of Mexico, here from 160 to 150 carloads of pecans in the sage of them were over-time of the say of the say of the say of the say of the says o

GIVERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. TRUST SHIPMENTS. Shipmen of citrus fruits from Southern on Friday were 77 caracter of oranges and 8 carloads of the total for the season, Notable 1, 192, to date, is 1314 carloads, data sumber 279 carloads are leminary of the season of the

MAHOGANY TIMBER. Several males have lately been formed in land, Pennsylvania and Jowa, which are several many perhaps of land as state of Campeche, Mex., ranger from 20,000 to 600,000 acres seach, which is the purpose to market this timber. In most of the mahogany-decing countries has been depleted on the forests along the streams deep with to float the logs, and the product one lies at too great a distance shipping points to be available the simple means at commined of natives.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

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butter, Eggs and Cheese.

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FINANCIAL.

HUNTINGTON IN BANK. At a special meeting yesterday H. E. Huntington as elected a director of the large of the

Winchester, 1614; skuned, 1954918; Premium, 1614; skuned, 1954918; mid cured, 1654; mid cured, 1654; DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear belies, 1854918; clear backs, 1854918; short clears, 1854918; clear backs, 1854918; The large mind cured 14% hange lilows: hort clears 15% 514%; clear beilies, lilows: hort clears, 15% 514%; clear backs, 15% 514%; short clears, 15% 514%; clear backs, 15% 514%; short clears, 15% 514%; clear backs, 15% 514%; short clears, 15% 514%; clear backs, 15% 514%; clea

Fresh Frills and Defrices.
LEMONS—Per box, choice de fancy. 75@1.26
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ORA\$ (IES—Valencias, 2.50@3.50; new crop.
2.66@3.00; Porterville stock, 2.50@3.75.—
LIMES—Per 100, 1.50., 75-91.00
EARAPITES—Per 502, 75-91.00
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BCS, 1855.

BLACK HERRIES—Per box, 10/B12.

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WINTER—CASAHAS—Per doz. 2.0002.50.

PEACHES—Per box, 1.0501.75.

APPLES—Per box, 1.0501.75.

PEARS—Per box, 1.0501.75.

GRAPES—Per box, 2.001.30. Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins. DRIED FRUITS-Apples evaporated choles to fancy. The application of fancy and the state of fancy and fancy and fancy fancy and fancy fancy and fancy fancy

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 3.69; Lon-m Layers, ner box, 1.0042.09; loose, 61627 per Seedless Sultanas, 56714 don Lavers, nor Box. 1.0025.00; 1000.05.65 per bb. Seedless Suttaina. 2071. bell it: coftshell 126125; hardshell. 10720. Brabile. II. offshell. 126125; hardshell. 10720. Brabile. II. offshera. 126712; beauts. row. eastern. 56, rosses, fance. California. choice raw. 2073. California. fance. raw. 54. California. roasted. 427%. walnuts. 2073bell. first grade. II. 20725; hardshell. first grade. 10731; binnen. New Mexico, 7. Honey and Beeswax.

BEESWAN-Per lb., 25650. HONEY-Per lb., in comb. frames, 11614: extracted, 667. Flour and Feedstuffs.

Live Stock. HOOS-Per cwt. 4.5087.00 CATTLE-Per cwt. 4.5084.50 for prime steers: 2.5084.50 for cows and helfers; caives, 4.0005.0. SHEEP-Per head, wethers, 4.2064.0; cwcs. 2.5084.00; lambs, 2.0083.50. Fresh Meats.

BEEF-Per lb., 767%. VEAL-\$6910. MUTTON-Per lb., 7%\$3%; lamb, 8, PORK-Per lb., 9%. Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers nay lies weight for stock in good condition: 136124 per lb, for noultry; ducks, 19673; teese, [Herit, COLD STORAGE, Turkeys, 20672 per lb.; hels, 14617 per lb.; ducks, 14615 per lb.;

OATS-Jobbing price, 1.35@1.40.

CORN-1.35@1.10.

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HAV-Barley, 10.00@12.00; alfalfa, 12.00@13.00; Hock, Illinois, WHEAT-Mill price, per ceptal, 1.36@1.4.

WHEAT-Mill price, per ceptal, 1.36@1.4.

deput and a rapidly falling money market.

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FLOUR-Per bbl, local extra ruler process
2.5084.00: northern. 4.40: eastern. Pli-bury's
Beat. 6.00: lower grades. 2.5094.75: graham
Bour. 2.00
CRACKED CORN-1.40.
BRAN-1.50.
Live Stack

Closing Stocks-Actual Sales. Atchison 1724 Texas & Pacific Atchison pfd 974 Texas & Pacific Atchison pfd 974 Texas & Pacific Atchison pfd 974 Texas pfd 975 T

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Treasury Statement.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Consols, 50%; silver GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.] CHICAGO, Dec. 12 Reports of rain in Abuntina which have caused much delay in the

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NEW YORK. Dec. 14.—Wheat, spot firm; options firm; closed 14.004c net higher, May closed at 81%; July, 35%; December, 754.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hid s-Steady,

Vool-Firm, fram; fair refining, 3.7-18; centriffizal, 6 test, 3.15-18; molasses sugar, 3.3-16;
refinad fram; crush d. 5.3; powdered, 5.6;
g anulated, 4.6. Coffee fauture of the first state of the first sta Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A small amount of business was transacted today in the prinpol metals. Tin was firmly hit; up transacts. Some was dull; standard, 19.75;
a.55925.45. Copper was dull; standard, 19.75;
a.c. 11.65; electrolytic and casting, 11.45;
a.c. 11.65; electrolytic and casting, 11.45;
a.c. 11.65; b. 1.67; essiler, with a
lownward tendency to prices, which are
however, unchanged.

Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The market for unporated applies continues firm, being instanced by a fairly active demand. Common. #54; prime. 51;80%; choice. £65%; fancy 166. Spot primes. firm; quotations. \$15;379, prices steady at 75;912, in boxes, and 75;91 for bags. Peaches quiet, at 12618 for celed, and \$15;610 for unpecied. Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK. Dec. 12.—Total imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of York; New York for this week were valued at wite, \$11,451,090. Total imports of specie at the and mort of New York for the week were \$45. Hava 204 silver, and \$40,197 gold: Total exports of can; nucle from the port of New York for the Miss week were \$72,100 silver, and \$1,05,490 gold. Wheat at Liverpool. LIVERPOOLE Dec. 13.—Coss: Wheat De-cember, 6s 1%d; March, 6s 1%d; May, 1s %d. Denver Live-stock Market.

DENVEL Live-Stock Barket.

DENVER, Dec. 12.—Cat le. receipts 319; bed steens, 3.586,130; cows, 2.566,330; reeders, freight paid to river, 2.566,03; built, stags, etc. 1.566,00; Hos. receipts 309; light; packers, 6.566,10; mixed and heavy, 6.0.2466. No sheep. Kansas City Live-stock Market, RANSAS CITY Dec. Li-Cattle, receipts 200; mechanged: Hog receipts 500; at ally controls, bulk of sales, along 10; heavy a 25% c.b; packers, a 57,58.6c; mechany, a 56,58.6c; you kers, 5.586.6c; pigs. 5.506.5S. No sacep.

Omaha Live-stock Market. Common Co

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRA'N AND PRODUCE. BEATHE ASSOCIATED PRODUCES.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Wheat wesker: hearly dull; oats firm; bran and middlings quiet; beans steady; butter easy; eggs und chanced; cheese steady; oranges weak; lenons and middle steady; oranges weak; lenons and spilons weak; fancy green pear, string bear sand one week; fancy green pear, string bear sand egg plant firm; tomatoes dull; poultry casy.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Flour.—Net cash
from prices for family extras, 4.204.45; bakers' extras, 4.1044.20; Greson and Warhington, 5.569ng. 1.1001.4212; milling. 1.450 Hay-Wheat, 12.00016.30; wheat and out, 12.00 C 615.90; out, wild, 8.00011.50; barley, \$50010.50; ind alfalfa, 8.00011.50; clover, 7.3008.50; straw, 50 He Beans-Vink, 2.092.7; Lima, 4.094.6; small Country, 2.092.7; Lima, 4.094.6; small Country, 2.092.5; Britanes Orecton Burbanks, 261.6; Prog. Burbanks, 261.5; Salinas Burbanks, 8.691.15; Micror reds, 2976.5. Merced success

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SAN BERNARDINO. hoof will give a Kaffeekranzchen Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Amelia Martin and W. Allgeyer were married at the home of the bride Thursday evening. Both were well known here.

Defore Judge Biedsoe. The detendant did not appear and made no coatest. The picintiff introduced a contract showing that he and his wife had legally separated. The group at alleged in the couplaint, was extreme cruelty, but the court thought it was not sus

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seale have sent out invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Frances, and Oscar H. Renner, at the home of the bride Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Both young people have a host of friends in this end of the county.

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Rev. Johnson announces the "First Things First" as the subject for his sermon tomorrow evening at the M.E. T. J. Chappell has sold his peatland ranch to Charles Ward.

The Misses Sabin have returned to San Diego after a visit with the Misses Rimpau here.

The rain here, about 50 inch, will be worth much to the grain growers, and the county.

A ball game between the Graham Loftus and Standard-Union nines is an arounced to come off at Fullerton tomorrow afternoon.

J. C. Joplin, the defeated Democratic nominee for County Treasurer, is have in papers drawn up today to contest the election of Treasurer-elect Potter. Joplin, incumbent, hopes to win on a recount, as he was defeated by a majority of only 18 votes.

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ng this city for Chicago, where it will be produced before the public for the irst time, according to plans,

entertainment. Archur Taber won the corresponding time last year.

Bolton Thompson, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thompson of the Bishy ranch, died yesterday, of Lurch and control of Lurch and daughter returned today from a several weeks' stay with relatives in Reno, Kan.

Misses Eva and Jessie Flook entertainment architecture of the Bishy ranch, died yesterday evening confirmation services will be held in St. John's Episcopau of the Bishy ranch, died yesterday, will be held in St. John's Episcopau of Lurch and the home of Riverside stay with relatives in Reno, Kan.

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Miss Anna G. Frasier of Santa Monica is the guest of Miss Jessie Flook with the Christian Church Sunday.

Miss Bessie Cunningham of Riverside is the guest of Miss Leizze Turner oversunday.

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Mrs. Georgia Smith of San Francisco is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Callender, L. Marre, a wealthy rancher of this county, died Friday night in San Francisco.

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LOMA LINDA.

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RY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.1

BAKERSFIELD. Dec. 12.—Ah Woy, a Chincae section man, was this evening found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to San Quenting for life by the jury. Last April An Hing was found dead in his home near kern city, having been killed with a hatchet. More than a dozen wounds were on his body. Ah Woy boasted of Levi Dr. Johnson, of Whittier, by visited Loma Linda this week.

Dr. F. Laird and wife, who have been staying at Loma Linda several to weeks, returned to their home in Los Angeles Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Bingham, who are sojourning at Loma Linda, were visited this week by Judge J. A. Williamson, of Tacoma, Wash Judge Williamson is making an extended tour of Southern California.

Rain has been enjoyed at Loma Linda, three days. Saturday morning the sun rose bright and clear, and the surrounding mountains shone forth in their whitest robes of snow.

One of the jury. Last April Ah Hing was found dead in his home near Kern City, having been killed with a hatchet. More than a dozen wounds were on his body. Ah Woy boasted of having committed the crime, and when arrested was in the hands of a mob of his countrymen, who were threat-ening his life. His only defense was insanity, and it was shown that he lea had been discharged by the railroad company on that account.

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Wesley Grijaiva, a member of the senior class at the Kern County High School, today received a check for 17455 from the Southern Pacific in payment of a judgment recently affirmed by the Supreme Court. Grijaiva, while an apprentice in the Bakersfield shops about four years ago, lost his arm and sued the company.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

PIXLEY WRITING NEW OPERA.

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SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 13.—Frank Parkes, who abducted Tessle

Pixley and Gustav Luders, who have been made famous through the production of "The Burgomaster," "King Dodo," "The Prince of Pilsen," and other comic operas, are in Santa Barbara to spend the winter. Pixley is writing the lines and Luders the score for a new opera which, they say, will

section of the St. Louis exhibition. It is proposed to build a cabin on the one on the De Freyne estate, from which people have been recently which people have been recently evicted, is selected for reproduction. It appears that one of the families evicted has just emigrated to the United States, and it is supposed they have gone to friends in St. Louis. If they are alive and intact in 1904 they will inhabit the cabin. Turf, which is used as fuel in that part of Ireland. used as fuel in that part of will be shipped direct from

His Fatal Sleep.

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 13.—On Thursday morning the crew of an extra freight train made a ghastly find as Davisville was reached. Ed Corcoran of Beloit, Wis., who was stealing a ride on top of the car, and who had evidently gone asleep, fell between the cars and was ground to death by the wheels. The pieces were gathered and shipped to Woodland for burial. Twenty dollars were in the pocket of the deceased's clothing.

It Pays to Think About Food. The unthinking life some people lead often causes trouble and sick-

ness, as illustrated in the experience of a lady who resides in Fond Du Lac. Wis. of a lady who resides in Fond Du Lac. Wis.

"About four years ago I suffered dreadfully from indigestion, always having eaten whatever I liked, not thinking of the digestible qualities. This indigestion caused palpitation of the heart so badly I could not walk up a flight of stairs without sitting and strength

"I became alarmed and tried diet-ing, wore my clothes very loose, and many other remedies, but found no re-

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

CUBAN CHILDREN ARRIVE.

GPENING OF POTTER HOTEL.

Manager Potter of the new tourist hotel, which is now about completed, after an expenditure of more than a million dollars, has announced that it will be opened for business next Friday, just one year form the date into the possession of the spookery on dismal Point Loma. These are the little ones who were detained at Ellis Island, N. Y. while a so-called investigation was made of the peculiar institution Tingley horsen. The plans for a grand formal opening have been abandoned, and the hotel will be opened for regular business from the start.

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SANTA MARIA.

FOR BETWER MAIL SERVICE.

SANTA MARIA, Dec. 12—An application has been forwarded to Washington by leading business men of this place, asking for the establishment of a star route for the purpose of converging the mail from here to Guadalupe, thereby bettering the service greatly, doing away with the necessity of sending correspondence as far north as San Luis Obispo in order to connect with the Southern Pacific for Los Angeles and other southern points, and other southern pacific for Los Angeles and other southern points, and other so

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wright withdraw, and beckett and Erreeman cach received the support of law supervisors. On the fourth and decidive builds, Beckett took three votes, and was elected. Supervisor Pix-ley was not pervisor. On the fourth and street, in a cleverly-arranged guessing countest, the first prize was won by the was necessory. The supervisor pix-ley was not pervisors, taking effice January I, will appoint a clerk for the four-year term at the first session.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.
The sale of the youth part of block of the town of Raena Park, by large F. Hixby to George Wilcon.

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Mrs. Mary Hughes of Springfield, O., Mines, sentertained at the home of D. M.

ANAHEIM. LATEST ELECTION CONTEST.

ANAHEIM. Dec. 12.—Ruddock & Trench this week shipped twelve carloads of oranges east for the holiday trade and John Hanna shipped a carload from the Nutwood ranch.

The women of the Turnverein Sisterhoof will give a Kaffeckranzchen Sunday afternoon at 20 clock.

brer, Sarah Stanton; Chapiain, Lida Hannah; Conductor, Della Magenity; Guard, Lucretta Colby.

At its regular election. Santa A.M., elected as Worshipful Master, Linn J. Shaw; Senior Warden, C. E. Parker; Junior Warden, C. McNeill; Treasurer, Max Reinhaus; Secretary, A. A. Smith, John Knaus and Miss Minnie Hack-

JOHNSTON DENIED DIVORCE.
SAN BERNARDINO. Dec. 12.—The
divorce set of J. M. Johnston against
Maud F. Johnston was heard today

Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino Counties

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[STAFT CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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has been a first ward. Office mission, L and points, incumbent, hopes to win on a point, as he was defeated by a majority of only is votes.

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

VALUABLE WATER PURCHASE.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 13.—An important water deal was consummated yester day by the purchase by the Purchase by the Picks and water company of four street of the San Bernard water deal was consummated yester day by the purchase by the Riverside Highland Water Cempany of 50 sology.

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DENA, Office of The Times, South Raymond avenue, Dec. ree big sales of realty were yesterday, and mean more

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MUNYON'S UMATISM CURE

harmful sort of criticisms of men who were doing their best.
Turning to the army, Prof. Stephens said that Kipling's Tommy Atkins is a true flesh-and-blood portrayal of the type, although Tommy would probably admit it, no more than "Mrs. Mawks.by." Tommy Atkins was the man who made it possible for 10,000 Englishmen to govern \$50,000,000 natives, and he was the backbone of the service. The poem, "Eathen," was read in excellent form by the speaker, despite his amusing apology for his "cockney," which he said had become blunted by acquaintance with the American "h." FINE SALES ARE REPORTED

sali: Treasurer, Harry Olsen; Recording Station A in North Pasadena, will be established.

Property owners on West Colorado street expect to hold a meeting this week to consider whether they will open of the assessments to be levied were of the assessments to be levied were sent out yesterday by the street department. The project has gotten so far along that the courts would have to be appealed to by the protestants.

Joseph E. McCutheon has been awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren on Lake awarded the contract for building the Columbia school kindergarren of the Columbia school kindergarren of the Columbia school kindergarren of Roses management will be dea

Buyers' season for Japanese goods is from May, to September. Quotations are high during this period. Kuranaga, who conducts the Japanese art store at 101 East Colorado street, keeps an agent in Japan the year round, who watches the market closely and secures the rarest goods at the lowest prices. This is why Kuranaga's prices are so much lower than those of other art stores.

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Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling's California mansion, Pasadena. This eige gant residence for sale. Seventeen rooms, broad verandas, magnificent mountain view, California fruits, stable for four horses: seven minutes by rolley from postoffice. Great opportunity; terms easy. Apply to William R. Staats Co., Pasadena, opposite Green Hotel.

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loading at or sailing from northern ports for San Pedro., Four of this number, the schooners Argus, C. S. Holmes, Comet, Ludiow, are bound from Blakeley. The schooner Alice is out twenty days from Gamble, and the schooners F. E. Sander, J. H. Bruce, Maria E. Smith and Meteor are now loading at that port. The steamer Melville Dollar and the schooner Philippine are loading at Tacoma. There are three Melville Polar are Instituted in the Institute of the Institute

Dr. Bogart, Dana Burks.

Announcements and invitations have just been issued for the First Annual Invitation Holiday Tournament of the Ocean Park Country Club, to be held Friday and Saturday, December 26 and 27, and also for the tennis ball to be held Saturday evening, December 27. Indications point to a large entry among the leading players of Southern California, and several from the North-About thirty houses are in covered.

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The Gas and Electric Compuny reports that it is reading only about thirty meters less now than during the summer months.

The popularity of Ocean Park as a winter resort has undoubtedly been stimulated by the scarcity of desicable furnished houses in Los Angeles.

Fishing, both deep-sea and wharf, continues good and excursions leave nearly every day for the fishing banks.

A polo club is about to be organized so the players can get in trim for next summer, and give the English contingent from the north side a series of trials.

POMONA BREVITIES

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The rainfall for the storm here was 1.44 inches, making a total of 2.53 inches for the season.

Harry Beresford and company presented Broadhurst's comedy, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," at the operahouse last night to a fair audience. The play was well presented and enjoyable.

Pomona Chapter, O.E.S., installed officers tonight. After the ceremonies the evening was spent in games and social time, refreshments being served.

The City Marshal has warned F. E. Scott against further liquor selling, having proof that he was doing a rushing business on Thursday night at the old "club" rooms. Scott is watched closely.

### SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

BREVITIES AND PERSONALS. AVALON, Dec. 13.—Hotel Metropo Hough of Los Angeles is putting in the system, assisted by Herbert Carr.

Seventy-eight hundredths of an inch of rain fell here yesterday afternoon and last night, the fall being continuous, but very genfle from noon until midnight. The fall for the present storm amounts to 1.28 inches. The total fall for the season up to date is 2.91 inches.

resterday morning with a party of ling and the waves in the channel were eight, including Capt. Deniel Donohue, owner and master, and Capt. J. Addison-Smith, a veteran fisher here.

The party steamed up past the long ten miles away, their towering forms

for mussels. They intended to return the some day, but toward evening a plug in the safety valve sprung a leak, the rain and a high wind came up, and the launch was at the mercy of the elements.

There was nothing more than inconvenience experienced, however, as the party was at no time in danger, owing to the precautions taken by Capt. Donohue.

When the launch did not return at nightfall relatives of the passengers on boagi residing here became exceedingly anxious and scanned the horizon eagerly for a sign of the missing vessel. This morning the launch Wimer was dispatched up the coast and found the Donohue near the shore and fifteen miles north, making towarfi Ocean Park with a sail set. The Wilmer towed the leak was repaired, and then the two boats steamed sile by side to the whart here.

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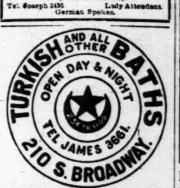
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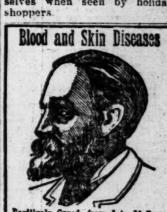
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Lucien Shaw to T. H. Haneman, through the Haneman Realty Company, 50x150 feet east side Maple avenue, just south of Ninth street, with nine-room frame dwelling; consideration named, \$5000. Investment.

Doria Jones to W. G. Tyler, three unimproved lots, \$9x140 feet each, east side Union avenue between Pico and Fourteenth streets; consideration named, \$4500. Bought for improvement.

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Mrs. Belle Prentice to H. M. Brastow, through Black Bros., 56x125 feet, southeast corner Flower and Twenty-eighth streets, with eight-room dwelling; consideration named, 4250.

James V. Baldwin to W. McGinnis, four and one-half acres unimproved, northwest corner Sutherland and Jennie avenues, Hollywood; consideration named, \$5000. Buyer will subdivide.

PROGRESS OF DEVELOPMENT IT THIS LINE SATISFACTORY.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City-No Diminution Noticed in Number of New Struc tures Planned.

and eight business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was

ments in the building lin The number of permits issued last week by Julius W. Krause, City Su-perintendent of Buildings, was 11. The improvements authorized amounted to \$434,835, and were divided as follows:

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Pasadena Landmark Sold.

Developments in the real estate line continue satisfactory. There is no rush, no flurry, no excitement, but several fairly good-sized deals in prospective business properties are noted, at prices which show that the future im-portance of this city is realized by in-vestors. Large deals in close-in, welllocated business properties are not common, but the prices offered for them certainly deserve to be classed as tempting. Sales of residence properties, in all portions of the city, are active, and the march of improvement seems steady and continuous.

PECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

Locations Pail to Secure the Properties Deals in Residence Properties, Large and Small, Continue Numerou

W. L. Winans, recently of Duhuth.
Minn., has purchased of the estate of
J. M. Bonner, deceased, through the
agency of Robert Marsh & Co. 40x
165 feet on the east side of Broadway,
between Third and Fourth streets, and
just south of the Vandervoort Block,
with small buildings of nominal value;
consideration named, \$90,00. This is at
the rate of \$2250 per front foot.

BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, IN 1897. Dunias, through J. C. Floyd, \$8\%x\$
148\% feet, on the southwest corner of
Soto and Second streets, with a sevenroom frame dwelling and barn: consideration named, \$6000, and he accepts in payment 9.35 acres of the
George M. Payne tract, in the northwestern portion of the city, just north
of Elysian Park, and between Los
Valos road and the Los Angeles River.
Land is well watered, and is planted
in berries, which are very profitable. OWNERS AND DEALERS. FAIRLY GOOD PRICES FOR PROS-

Pasadena Landmark Sold.

The Williams Block, northeast corner Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado street, Pasadena, has been sold by Mrs. E. D. Kitchener to local investors of that place; consideration named, \$40,000. The lot fronts 80 feet on Fair Oaks avenue, and extends to an alley on Colorado street. The building, which is a frame structure, was erected about twenty years ago. It will be removed to give place to a substantial brick business block.

John H. Sharpe sells to J. E. Hoy, through Bowen & Chamberlin, fifty-seven acres in oranges, one-half mile west of Charter Oak, in this county, with ranch house and outbuildings; consideration named, 320,000. Land is well watered. Place was bought for eventh Ward.

Grand View Heights.

Grand View Reights.

One of the latest subdivisions in Hollywood is that known as "Grand View Heights." It comprises twenty acres, bounded on the north and west by the Cahuenga Pass, on the east by the Cahuenga Pass road, and on the south by Ocean View avenue. It was purchased of H. J. Whitley by an association of Pasadena investors, for whom G. H. Coffin is manager. Surveyors are at work laying out villa lots and platting streets, including a broad avenue along its south front; and it is reported that a number of bungalows are soon to be put up by the management for winter tourists.

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Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles,
Dec. 12.—Reported by George E. Franklin, Loal Forecast Official. J. At 5 o'clock a.m. the baremoter registered 29.9 at 5 p.m. 25.9. Thermometer for the corresponding hours aboved 45
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per cent; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m.,
northwest, velocity light; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity light; 5 p.m., northwest,
velocity 14 miles. Maximum temperature, 61
deg.; minimum, 67 deg. Rainfall for season,
£31 inches. Ranometer reduced to sea level,
Wenther Conditions.—The storm appears to be passing southeast through Sonora,
Eain is failing at San Diego and in Southern
Arisona. At San Diego, 1.02 inches have failen
in the past twenty-four hours, .32 at Yums

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\$2300—Bonsallo, 5 rms., new, 50x124. \$5300—Cherry near 17th, 8 rms., new, 50-ft \$3000-Norwood near list, 6 gms. \$4850-Albany, 7 rms., 50x120. \$2800-Albany, 6 rms. \$3650-Union, 6 rms., every convenienc \$4200-W. 18th, 5 rms., deep lot, near rman. \$100-W. 20th 6 rms., 50x117, near Hoover. \$250-W. 21st, 7 rms., 50x155 near Union. \$3500-W. 21st, 9 rms., 110x141, near Hoover. \$4500-W. 22d near Figueroa, 8 rms., 60-fool

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7-room cottage, on E. 37th near Maple ave., lot Scatch, \$2800 (111-2.)

Bargain on E. 87th, 4 rooms, let 199x155, 5350 (20-2.)
Fill Central ave., 5 rooms, lot 64x163, new and a fine buy, \$5500 (125-2.) 5-room cottage, on E. 17th, lot 50x100, new and nice, \$1700 (125-2.) One-story 5-room house, on E. 21st, near Central yave., lot 4/x150; fust finished, \$2100 (229-2.).

623 E, 24th, 5 rooms, 2 lots, 4/x120; just ready, 82000 (120-2.) Good bargain. 922 Jefferson, 4 rooms, le 50x230, \$1100 (122-2.) Bargain on Clanton st., 6 rooms, west side of street; new 2-story, \$23 2 5-room houses on E. 32d and 33d; lot run-ning through, \$1600 for both (135-2.)

E 34th, near Central, 5-room cottage, 40x125, to alley; new, \$1800; on installme (126-2.) On Central ave., near Jefferson, 10 rooms, lot #x187, bargain, \$2500 (129-2.)

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\$15,090-10-room residence, large lot, on corner of W. Ninth st.; this house is new and modern; also newly furnished and everything up-to-dete; compares favorably with

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SPRING STREET!! SPRING STREET! NEAR FOURTH "NUF CED"

That's true, but some folks, you know, will talk if it costs them 30 cents a word. Do you realize that it is going to be "The Center" of a city of about 200,000 to 500,000 people in only a very few years?

Do you know why Spring and Fourth sold at about \$500 per foot in '85 and '88 and \$500 per foot in '02 and '037 Nothing on earth but the difference in population Do you believe the population of Loc Angeles will continue to jump and leave valuations behind? Nay, nay, Pauline! "It cannot was!"

Do you believe you can wait till the population comes and then buy at \$2500 per foct and get income on \$2500? Well, I guess not! Do you know that the only way millions have been made on central business property in large cities in by far-seeing men having bought in the RiGHT PLACE at what a few wise guys called "high prices." instead of buying in some "just as good" place at what they were given a tip was a "low price."

Do you know that some of these "neg. lected opportunities" you often read about lying "beck" SOMEWHERE are liable to be "neglected" by other investors AFTER you get them? Eh? you get them: En:

Do you know that men are exceedingly "imitative animals"—and that where you pay what some squash editor calls a "price near the danger line." some other fellow will come along who thinks for himself and pay you for the same property ac-

cordingly?

Do you know that when prices are high everywhere, or seem so, the safest place is in the center at even "an exagerated price," rather than in a "nowlected place" at ANY old price? New aindt dot so? Do you know the ONE GREAT REASON, more than any other, that makes it possible for the BEST to be hought at all, to say nothing of being hought 'are a harrain?' Well, now, if you don't know, come around and see me and if I don't answer that to your estisfaction I'll agree to come down off my Suring at, perch, and I'll also show you the two greatest harring of Suring at, today, one, about 40 feet, at \$1500 per foot, and the other, 80 time feet deen 120 feet from the corner of Fourth, at \$2500 per foot.

But you don't need to have any reset mount of money in either case 535,000 in the first and 73,000 on the second. Interest at 5 per cent. net, about as long a you want it. LASTLY-Don't wait till even the aftermoon of Monday! Come Monday morning.
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445 Wilcox Block.

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THE PRICE IS LESS THAN ANTTHING PLSE IN BLOCK. THIS LOT IS JUST BELOW HOTEL ANGELUS.

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PER MONTH; THIS. SOUTHWEST NEAR CITY HALL; NICE NEW BUILDING.

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RENTING 50 PER MONTH, UNDER
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spending several acceptances of personal property for H. B. Allen from Water-loo, Iowa, were three fine horses and a new automobile, her sold his crop of

lis, Minn., to spend the winter in this vicinity.
W. D. Woods of Warsaw. Ind., is spending the winter in Southern California, a portion of it. in Alhambra.
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H. D. McDonald has sold his crop of navel oranges to parties who will place them on the Los Angeles market and on the Santa Fé railway.

C. A. Ealley has gone to Humboldt county. New, to close up h. mining deal Louis Muther, a nephew of Mrs. T. E. Lister, has arrived from Minneapolits, Minn, to spend the winter in this W. D. Woods of Warsaw, Ind. Is spendiffer the winter in Santa Fé railway.

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Architect John Parkinson is preparing plans for Mrs. M. A. Briggs, for a single-story brick building to be built on Broadway, south of Seventh street. Same architect has taken bids for the alterations of the Phillips Block, No. 2, on Los Angeles street, between First and Requena streets.

Architect A. M. Edelman has taken bids for a two-story frame building of four eight-room flats, to be erected on Grand avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, for Simon Cahen.

Architects Train and Williams are preparing plans for F. L. Wingard, for a three-story and basement brick business building, to be erected at First and Pine streets, Long Beach.

Building Permits.

Real Estate Notes.

More then the necessary frontage has been signed to a petition asking the City Council to order the paving of Third street, from the tunnel to Figueroa street, in the Crown Hills district.

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The Time Has Come to "Forgive and Forget," with a String to It-Gall.

With a magnanimity that is humorous in view of the facts, these men publish a statement to the effect that they, who instigated and who have been keeping alive a year's fight against men who conduct their business in their own way, desire to "forgive and forget."

They are squealing over the ineffectiveness of their unjust actions.

"Organized labor is willing," they say, nay, "anxious," to "let bygones be bygones." . Huh!

They are equally willing and anxious "to clasp with friendly warmth" the hands of those whom they have been fighting with vituperation and bitterness for many months and years.

With industrial peace dever more prevalent in Los Angeles than at the present time, they would have the "dead past bury its dead" and meet "haif way" those who have no fight with the men in their employ. They have suddenly gone on a hunt for the Hand-Claspers' and Grave-Diggers' Union.

"The better way—the just way," they 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

troversy refuses to meet the other party half way."

As there is only one party concerned, the attacking party, which is led by Hay and Rogers, it must needs turn about in its tracks and meet itself half way up the hill, and there enter into a conference with itself as to whether or not it shall continue its "fight."

The their "squarely-put" statement, the conspirators against peace and the campaigners against independence in business management conseal many facts that are pertinent to a plain presentment of the situation.

They conceal the fact that Hamburger & Sons have no fight against organized labor, and no part in the warfare that is waged against The Times.

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They conceal the fact that Messrs. Hamburger have refuted the lie that was spread by the labor organizations to the effect that Bradstreet's had reported a falling off in the firm's business, and they ignore the true statement of the facts that was presented by the manager of Bradstreet's.

They conceal the fact that the Hamburgers treat their employes fairly, paying an average monthly wage of \$74.27 to males and \$34.75 to females, observing the child-labor law of the State, paying cash boys and girls \$3 per week, and granting a full week's summer vacation, with pay in advance, to every employé.

They conceal the fact that rules similar to the civil-service rules prevail in the establishment, whereby deserving employés are rewarded by promotion, the heads of many departments having worked their way up from minor po-

burgers have nothing to aroltrate.
They conceal the fact that the business of the Hamburger store never has been so great as it is at the present time, its holiday trade being the largest ever known in the history of the

est ever known in the history of the establishment.

They conceal all of the facts with reference to the attitude of The Times toward labor, and make many statements that are false.

In their squealing endeavor to drop the fight which they have started, which is burning their guilty hands, and which they alone have prolonged, they cover up the truth with a mass of falsification.

They conceal the true position of The Times toward labor, as expressed time and again in these columns, which is, in brief, that it "upholds the equal right, under the law, of all men to labor unrestricetd," and that it "is unalterably opposed, not to organized la-

labor unrestricted," and that it "is unalterably opposed, not to organized labor, but to organized lawlessness."

They ignore and would cover up the
fact that the business of The Times
has increased amazingly since the inauguration of the alleged fight by the
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They conceal the fact that its advertising patronage has grown from an
average of about twenty-seven columns
per day in 1890 to nearly seventy-four
columns per day in 1902.

They conceal the fact that the daily
circulation of The Times has increased
from 6766 copies in 1890 to 30,403 in 1902.

They conceal the fact that The Times
regularly pays to its skilled workmen
wages running from \$3.78 to \$4.50 per
day for nine hours work, and from \$4
to \$5.50 per day for piece work—rates
that average higher than those paid
by any competing newspaper.

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They conceal the fact that The Time aggregated \$1.196,417.64, and its annual expenditures for labor than any journal in all the Southwest. Als cash disbursements on this account between August, 1890, and the end of September, 1902, aggregated \$1.196,417.64, and its annual expenditures for labor of all classes.

1890, and the end of September, 1902, aggregated \$1,196,417.64, and its annual expenditures for labor of all classes, both skilled and unskilled, are now at the rate of nearly \$190,000 per year.

They conceal the fact that The Times paid to the faithful, loyal and contented men and women in its service during the year ended September 30, 1902, no less than \$189,396.83 for labor and salaries. They conceal the fact that this establishment earned during the same period more than half a million dollars in moneys paid to it voluntarily, not through coercion, by a brave and intelligent people, who know their rights and will not surrender them at the contamand of a million boycotters, shout ever so loud or fierce though they may.

They conceal the fact that more than five millions of pounds of white paper were consumed in the publication of The Times during the past twelve months, costing over \$136,000—a fact

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that goes to snow the constant advance, not the retrogression, of this journal in the confidence and affections of, this people.

They conceal the fact that The Times has not for years had any trouble with its workmen, who are independent of unions, and loyal to their employers and to themselves. They studiously stubbornly and dishonestly conceal the truth as to this essential fact, and persistently attempt to make the contrary appear, though they themselves know better. More than that, they are aware that neither they nor their organization, nor any other labor organization, so the form of the Los Angeles Times, where there is no "trouble" on, and has not been for years past. Their services are not needed in this establishment, and their attempted intervention is not welcomed by either employers or employed.

In fact, they conceal everything that has any relation to, the real facts in the case, and by baid misrepresentation endeavor to shift to the shoulders of others the blame for the trouble they have brought on themselves.

The failing faction of hopeless Los Angeles boycotters are advised, once for all, that nobody in this direction is surrendering or asking for pardon. It is the boycotters themselves who are on the anxious seat, and yet are trying to conceal the fact from that same public whom they have so often deceived, but can deceive no more.

The Times ascertains that L. W. Rogers, publisher of the Union Labor News, who has been so thoroughly upset in this city, is now trying to run a bluff on San Diego merchants. He promises a "San Diego merchants. He promises a "San Diego department" in his paper and is endeavoring to club San Diego business men to advertise in it, under penality of a "boycott." It is the same old game that Rogers worked for a while in these diggings, but which he can't work any longer. Having lost the deceived or buildozed by his method of grafting.

Attempt of Labor Unionists to Oust the Faithful Workmen of "The Times"

the Paithful Workmen of "The Times"
as Viewed in Missouri.

[Sedalia (Mo.) Bazoo, Dec. 9.] The
Los Angeles Timessis considered one
of the most prosperous and influential
journals of the Pacific Coast. It employs about seventy printers, who belong to the Printers' Protective Fraternity, a regular labor organization,
which has considerable strength in
some parts of the country. This organization believes in allowing the
proprietors of printing establishments
to have a voice in the management of
their, business; hence the National
Typographical Union desire to oust
the "fraternity" to the end that dynamite or other coercive methods can
be resorted to in the management of
The Times.

The manager of The Times demursto this, because its employés are faithful, competent and contented.

The National Typographical Union
in convention assembled at Cincinnati in August last, adopted a resolution to assess every member of its organization 5 cents per month for one
year to fight The Times' employés.

This resolution will be submitted to
a referendum vote this month, and, if
adopted, which is probable, \$6,000 members, the number claimed, of the
Typographical Union, will contribute
5 cents per month for one year—not
against The Times, but against its
faithful workmen.

It is a fight to oust the Printers'
Protective Fraternity from their positions on The Times, that typographical
union men may occupy the liberative
situations.

The typographical union propose to
spend \$2000 per month, or \$24,000 in
a year, to coerce these people to surrender their positions—persecute The
Times to compel it to displace its
present contented employés to take
on a parcel of meddlers.

There is no dispute about wages or
conditions. The Times pays even
higher wages than the scale of the
typographical union should have no
effect upon the business of The Times,
or the peaceful conditions that now
exist with its printers.

Benjamin W. Gist of Falls City, Neb.

Benjamin W. Gist of Falls City, Neb. was happy until an uncle died and left him \$40,000. He was wealthy before he received the legacy, so when a dozen nephaws and nieces said he ought to divide the \$40,000 among them he

Family conferences were held, but no plan for division found unanimous in-dorsement. Relatives called on young dorsement. Relatives called on young Gist at all hours of the day and night. His life was made a burden. He grew melancholy. Last week he took the \$40,000 out of a bank and deposited it in a bank. The next day he drove to the bank, drew a check for \$5000, and asked the cashler to give it to him in gold.

asked the cashler to give it to him in gold.

"I shall draw out my entire deposit during the next few days," he said, "and I want all of it in gold."

With the sacks of money in the carriage beside him Gist went, into the district where the poor live and distributed \$20 gold pieces among them. When he met school children or old men and women in the streets he gave them gold pieces. Gist gave away \$5000 the first afternoon, and followed it up the next day by giving away a larger sum.

Sometimes when Gist found a crowd assembled on the street he sowed the gold pieces broadcast. His one desire was to set rid of the \$40,000. He succeeded in giving it all away. He paid \$100 for a box of cigars and \$5 for every drink that was taken at his expense. When he had his shoes shined he paid the bootblack a \$20 gold piece. He is now back on the farm, sane and happy.—[Philadelphia Record.]

The picule and the ride we took By countryside and plashing brook, By saffron field and hazy stream, By salron neid and hazy stream,
With here and there a cascade's gleam;
The crickets' song and birds', that made
One beauteous nature's serenade;
The place of rest and pouting spring,
The crannies where the mosses cling,
The still pond starred with life's white,
And, soaring far, the wild crane's
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flight—
The quiet woods, the soft, cool shade Within the jasmine-covered glade, The evening sinking gently, still, Behind the distant purpled hill, The one lone star that far away Shone faintly through the closing day—

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day—
Tis this my memory brings to me,
With thought of old days spent with When love was young and life was

sweet.
And all the world lay at our feet—
Tis this I ask of fortune's store—
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Tribe of Complexion Doctors Increasing Hereabouts.

Recent Deaths from Use of Arsenic in Masks and Lotions.

to Sue Pink-cheek "Expert" for Spoiling Her Face.

and her phial to restore youth and ren-der lovely the most faded of their sex. She reads of the journey alone at mid-night to the Black Heath, where the

night to the Black Heath, where the witch boiled her pot and muttered:

Round about the caldron go;
In the poisoned entrails throw;
Toad, that under coldest stone
Days and nights hast thirty-one,
Sweltered venom sleeping got,
Boil thou first i' the charmed pot;
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog,
Adder's fork and blind worn's sting,
Lisard's leg and owiet's wingDouble, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn, and caldron bubble.
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Tes, the Los Angeles woman of today has a smile for the follies and faiths of her predecessors. To think that women should ever have been so credulous! It is really ridiculous. Her eye catches the clock. Gracious! It is 10 a.m., and she will be late for her appointment with Mme. Zaza, Mme Zaza is her beauty doctor. Mme. Zaza is going to make her young again; remove her wrinkles, reduce (or increase, as the case may be) her figure: alter the hue of her hair and eyebrows, and turn her speckled, murky skin into a complexion of dazz ing joveliness. In short, madame is going to transform a plain woman into a beauty, a middle-aged woman into a blushing maider; an unsought woman into a Helen of Troy.

Mme. Zaza arranges matters more

And to think that there ever was a time when grown women actually believed in the powers of witches. Why, it's just too funny for any-thing. BEAUTY DOCTOR ARRESTED.

In Chicago the other day a beauty loctor named Johnson was arrested 

OLEO SOLD IN DISGUISE.

Crusade Started Against Staff in This City. Butter Drops.

Oleomargarine is inviting another quiet crusade against the stuff in Los Angeles. The high prices of butter have attracted all kinds of "grease" into the local market, and in the grist comes oleomargarine.

"No, we do not believe that much of the vile stuff is sold in Los Angeles," said a prominent butter authority yesterday, "but enough is moving to excite our suspicions. We remember the big crusade three years ago. If the State law against its sale without printed information as to the nature of the preparation is being violated, then we propose investigation into the matter is being made."

Los Angeles Victim Threaten

because his patient died while ornamented with one of his face masks, which was to whiten and beautify the skin. It whitened it, surely enough, and the complete success of the operation may cause the beauty doctor to live the rest of his life at the expenses of his country. The mask is a favorite pastime of beauty doctors, and they always declare that it and everything else they use is "perfectly harmless." Bless you! they once knew somebody who used to eat it! [They don't tell you where the post mortem was held.] As a matter of fact, it is not the mask proper that does the killing. That may be harmless enough. The danger lies in the innocent-looking fluid which is injected into the skin before the mask is applied—the soft face wash "that wouldn't hurt a baby 2 hours old." This liquid is generally arsenic, sometimes corrosive sublimate, both as deadly poisons as are made. Neither is a permanent bleach. They whiten the skin pro tem. by lessening the circulation. If the patient has a weakheart they probably stop the circulation altogether and translate her to a ghostly sphere where complexions cease from troubling and waist bands are at rest. If she has a strong constitution and lives through the treatments her system gradually becomes depleted, her skin grows ashen and flabby and she is anything but a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

FATAL EFFECTS. In the last year or so there have been two instances of deaths resulting from the poisoned mask treatment, one in San Francisco and the other in Oakland. The beauty doctor also gives tablets to be swallowed. The tablets contain arsenic. More skin diseases and disfigurations have resulted from beauty doctoring than a regiment of Mme. Zazas could cure. Creams, made generally of animal fats and poisons, are absorbed by the delicate fiber of the skin. In consequence the texture coarsens and often sprouts a crop of hair.

Looked for Soon.

[Pittsburgh Lender:] "If the Atlantic Ocean is ever to be crossed in three days—and many there are who think such a record is not far in the future—oil will have to be the fuel employed," said a prominent official in one of the big steamship companies yesterday. Then he proceeded to explain this statement:

"The general public does not understand the reason why we do not cross the ocean in quicker time. It is not because we cannot devise machinery capable of pushing our vessels much more repidly, but because we cannot profitably carry exal enough to run such high-power machines. Nor is this due to the cost of the coal. That has little or nothing to do with, it. It is due to the value of the space which the coal takes up. It is because locomotives can be coaled, if necessary, at every stop, and are, therefore, not forced to give space or power to carrying great quantities of fuel that they ean be run at sixty miles an hour. Such speed would be utterly out of the question if they were obliged to start with enough fuel to keep them going for 2000 milea, which is a little less than the average length of the trans-Atlantic trip.

blushing maiden: an unsought woman into a Helen of Troy.

Mme. Zaza arranges matters more systematically and convenient than her ancient protopye. For instance, she has removed from the damp and dismal quarters on the Black Heath and she no longer makes appointments by the light of the moon. Her elaborate—rather too elaborate—partments on Spring street are free from suggestion of adders and influents, and she ministers to her disciples under the rays of the latest electric globe. She is more secretics, see if there be "green if ships of a tonnage similent to carry such wast quantities of fuel word in the partient of the moon. Her can be also be also possesses. History, past and the partient of the partient of

Than watching the glitter of lights here above and below.

I'd rather be taking the old river path just begun,
With a gilmmering candle afar making warmth in the night,
Than here in the crowd, and not one—O
my heart—not one!
To turn all the longing to laughter,
the gloom into light!

The wave of my river were never a dark and so cold As the tide of the crowd and I in it, yet ever alone, And I'd rather be eating a crust with her dear hand to hold Than wanting the bread of the heart, in a city of stone!

Take all of your maddening bells, and the mirth they have rung.

And give me a voice that is far, a voice that is dear—

For the whisper of love can out-measure all songs that are sung.

As one—O my heart!—could outnum-ber the multitudes here!

Oh, I know that the New Year is set-ting of hopes all a-thrill, ting of hopes all a-thrill,
And I know that the new world is
young and is brave and is bold—
But I'd rather-be hearing the sweep of
of the pines on the hill,
For love has a soil of its own, and
memory still.
Thanks God for the Old!
—[Virginia Woodward Cloud, in "A
Reed by the River."

AT DUSK.

Between this twilight and the morn Tears, like blown leaves, may sweep 

Then, little pulse beat, soft and still, Thou art a thread within the What matters, so thou dost but fill
The wheels within thy little room?

What matters that they reel or jar, And that their tangles irk and fret? They turn not long, they turn not far, And suddenly, one morn-forget.

GIFTS GOING SO FAR AWAY.

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Foreign-bound Parcels Rushing Postoffice Clerks.

The First Symptom of the Immense Christmas Avalanche.

Los Angeles Donors Remember ing Thousands of Friends in Old Homes Across Seas.

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EUROPE IN THREE DAYS.

By Using Gil as a Fuel Vessels Can Cut Down Atlantic Passage—Record Locked for Soon.

[Pittsburgh Leader:] "If the Atlantic Ocean is ever to be crossed in three days—and many there are who think such a record is not far in the future—oil will have to be the fuel employed, said a prominent official in one of the big steamship companies yesterday.

Then he nat the postoffice who toil so faithfully through the year with the surden of the public's written thoughts are beginning to feel the added weight of the little are beginning to feel the added weight of the little and added weight of the little are beginning to feel the added weight of the little are beginning to feel the added weight of the little are beginning to feel the added weight of the little are beginning to feel the added weight of the little are beginning to feel the added weight of the little argoes of Christmas tokens that will soon swell in number, and descend upon them in an avalanche. The first in an avalanche. The first was tokens that will soon swell in number, and descend upon them in a avalanche. The first in an avalanche. The first in num

five pounds, and will have a chance to season a bit en route to the far German, they say at the postoffice, is the only European country to which a fruit cake could be sent. There is no provision for a fruit-cake post between the United States and the other nations over there. Only with Germany is there a parcel post agreement, and the German law is so favorable, that matter to the amount of eleven pounds can be sent by German parcel post, while four pounds is the limit in the United States. So the fruit-caker in Los Angeles sent her rich, brown stomach-acher to the realm of the handsome Kaiser cheaper, that is, without any excess postage, than she could have forwarded it to the classic precincts of Garvansa.

Because of this lack of foreign parcel posts, the money-order window of the postoffice becomes the scene of activity for the foreigners in Los Angeles who are thinking of dear ones in the home-land, and want to send them a Christmas forget-me-not of some kind. A great majority of the servant girls and other race-same from Norway and Sweden, Denmark, England, Ireland, Prance and Raly send considerable sums of money home to their families as Christmas or New Year gifts each season, and these are probably the spri of presents most appreciated in worn old Europe.

To Germany, though, a curious stream of trinkets and souvenirs pourt through the mail channels at this time. One of the favorite sort of Christmas gifts in the line of curious that goes to the Fatherland are shells collected on the sands of the Pacific and specimens of the wonderful floral growths of California, prepared is different ways.

The week just passed has probably closed out the rush of gift-giving to foreigners, and the great stream of domestic Christmas parcels consigned to Eastern States will begin to come in. Preparations are being made to put on this week the large extra force of clerks always needed at the post-office during the holiday season. The mail man says he wants to warn you to get your packages in early, or they'll surely ge

SODALITIES' ANNIVERSARY.

Consecration of Sodalists and Progin Tonight at St. Vibiana's.

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A service of deep interest to the Catholics of the Cathodral parish will take place tonight at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, and will doubtless attract a congregation that will fill the builda congregation that will nil the building to the doors.

It is the annual consecration and reception of members into the sodalities
of the parish, and the services will inciude several imposing features, with
a procession through the long aisles
of the cathedral, in honor of the
blessed Virgin

a procession through the long aisles of the cathedral, in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

The services will begin with the rosary and litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and will be followed by a sermon to the parish sodalities by Rev. J. J. Clifford, S.T.L., who is the spiritual director of the Young Men's Sodality.

Following the sermon the sodalities, for which the center of the cathedral is reserved, will renew their vows of consecration, and this will be followed by the procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

At the head of the procession will be borne the statue of the Blessed Virgin, and the banners of the various sogalities. The "Holy Angels' Sodality," composed of girls under 16 years, will be in the procession wearing white dresses and with veils and wreaths. Other societies participating will be the Young Men's Sodality, the Young Ladies' Sodality, and the Society of St. Aloysius. Hymns to the virgin will be sung, as the procession passes through the long aisles of the cathedral, and at its close "O Salutaris" and "Tantum Ergo" will be sung, under the direction of Father Murphy. The service will close with the solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament.

IT DEPENDS ON YOU.

It isn't the way that is stormy— Where the storm clouds hide the

It isn't that lions linger
With teeth that are keen to slay—
It isn't the sorrow today—tomorrow
It's just how you walk the way.

It isn't that crowns awalt you—
The gold of the rainbow's ray—
It's only the Faith that lives through

### The Social World. \* Men and Women in Society. \* Personal Intelligence

Mephistofeles; Miss Pixley, Ione: Miss Mephistofeles; Miss Pixley, Ione: Miss Merchant, Nydia; Miss Hedenbergh, Cigarette; Miss Anderson, Dorothy Manners; Miss Maynard, Clio; Mrs. Betvens, Synove Solvakken; Miss Mariz, Queen Elizabeth; Miss Marie Houk, Queen Louise; Miss Clark, Pris-cilia; Miss Edith Buldwin, Babbio; Mrs. Baldwin, Good Samaritan Nurse.

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At Occidental.

With Gifts.

Mrs. Samuel Staats Shepard entertained a number of friends with a luacheon Wednesday at her home on Flower street. The pariors and diningroom were decorated with asparagus plumosus and festoons of smilax, while bunches of pink roses filled vases and jardinierss. In the dining-room the electric lights were shaded in pink and the mantel and buffet banked with smilax and pink geraniums, while a large cut-giass bowl filled with pink roses and maidenhair fern formed the centerpiece of the prettily-appointed table. Places were set for twelve. Mrs. Shepard gave her guests a delightful surprise by presenting each with a souvenir in anticipation of Christmas.

Pine Porest Whist.

Mrs. A. R. Gildden of No. 224 Bel-

in the solution with her sister. Mrs. P. History of the window with her sister. Mrs. P. History of the window with her sister. Mrs. P. History of the window with her sister. Mrs. P. History of the window with her sister. Mrs. P. History of the window with her sister. Mrs. P. History of the window with her sister. Mrs. Mrs. Mary T. Rogers has returned from a three month, visit with relative the daughter. Let's Brown to Arthur Kelsey Relative the daughter. Miss at Brown to Arthur Kelsey Relative the daughter the Miss at Brown to Arthur Kelsey Relative the Arthur Kelsey Relative the daughter the Miss at Brown to Arthur Kelsey Relative the Arthur Kelsey Relative the daughter the Miss at Brown to Arthur Kelsey Relative the Arthur

Philolethea Club was "at home." The evening was cool enough to make dancing most enjoyable and to keep the young people inside, and sociability was as much a feature of the occasion as dancing. The committees were Reception. J. E. Carter, chairman, Herbert Hamilton, Cecil Frankel, Alvin Johnson, Albert Woollacott; Floor, Jess E. Stephens, chairman, Frank Hopkins, Lee Shepard.

Miss Victoria Witner and Miss Letha Lewis, who have been for three years traveling on the continent, ar-rived in Los Angeles yesterday. Mrs. C. B. Woodhead and daughter

giving a dinner, at which places will be set for twelve.

The date for the marriage of Miss Anny M. Steinman and Abe J. Goldwater has been set for January 5 at Hotel Angelus. Mrs. J. Baruh will act as matron of honor and Fred Slegel will stand as groomsman. There will be about sixty-five relatives and intimate friends present at the marriage.

Mrs. Mary T. Rogers has returned

VENTURA COUNTY teachers will be tendered a reception Monday evening by the Raffia Club at the High School assembly hall. High School assembly hall.

The Native Daughters will give a new year's ball on Tuesday evening. December 30.

Miss Bessie Sackett celebrated her tenth birthday with a juvenile party Saturday.

A party was given George Kauffman Saturday afternoon in honor of
his seventh birthday.

Mayor J. S. Collins is in San José.

L. B. Slosson and George P. Dennis
are visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. N. B. Smith has departed for an

Mrs. I. S. Watson, formerly of this in Williams, Aris, place, but now of Long Beach, is vis-



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Pasted on Eve



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(Waish) Venite (Gregorian, itte (Holix) Benedictus (Greiter Stein) Benedictus (Grand Evensong at 4 p. m.:

(a) "Andante" (Mendelssohn, storals" (Lemare:) processional, Art Coming, O My Savior" (Charlis, Pasisorian, Magnificat and Nunc (Gregorian;) bymn, "On Jorank the Bastist's Cry" (Crasoffertory solo, "Forever With Ref "(Gounod,) Mr. Peterson; nal, The Shadows of the Evenurs" (Hiles.) A. W. Sessions, RCH OF THE UNITY South

(Hiles.) A. W. Sessions, RCH OF THE UNITY. South street. Morning: Organ, "Cain p (Lernsigree) choir, "Rethe Lord" (Calkins.) choir, and (Lernsigree) choir, and (Lernsigree) choir, and (Lernsigree) offercore, "Watchinsan" (M. F. Mason.) F. H. Grganist and director. TAKE METHODIST EPISTANK. M. F. Mason. F. H. Greanist and director. TAKE METHODIST EPISTANK. M. F. Lead, Kindly Light" Prelude, "Lead, Kindly Light" Prelude, "Lead, Kindly Light" Prelude, "Lead, Kindly Light" Anthem, "As the Hart Pantitle Waterbrooks" (Greene.) of The Penitent" (Van de Was. Alfred Beilman; postlude, a offertoire, (Wely.) as: Prelude, "Evening Star"; anthem, "Sweet Sabbath Parks.) offertoire, "Glory to y God, This Night" (Gounod.) lone; postlude in D. (Vockner.) I. Simonds, organist and di-

of THE ANGELS, Gar-

ohn;) Fee Thy Messengers' recessional, No. 12

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DIVORCE LAWS. W. M. Advice free. 211 W. Pirst.

about sixty-five relatives and intimate friends present at the marriage.

R. H. Hotchkiss, one of the proprietors of the Capitol Box Company of Tacoma. Wash. has arrived to spend the holidays with his wife, who is here for the winter with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Bean. No. 414 West Third street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyman Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Brown to Arthur Kelsey Rebard, the wedding to take place next month.

Henry J. Kramer.

Rev. B. F. Coulter returned from an eastern trio Friday. Mrs. Coulter and Miss Coulter, who are in New York, are not expected until just before Christmas.

Mrs. Belle Prentiss and daughter.

Mae, will leave tomorrow evening over the Sunset Limited for an absence of several months in the East. They will yisit New Orleans, Washington, New York and other Atlantic cities.

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the brown, tan and black; all hand
\$8.50 to \$16.50 each. dies' and men's dress suit cases; made of a best leathers; brown and tan; all hand ther lined. 84.80 to \$12,50 each.

See our collection of work cases and boxes needle books with needles, thimble, threads

Gift Fans, Just received a new assortment of black spangled fams in all sizes. New dainty de-signs. \$3.50 to \$12.50 each.

choice line of white spangle fans small and medium sizes, each fan a work of art. Just the the thing for Christman. \$8.60 to \$30.00 each.

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You can't miss it when you buy an ostrich boa from us, for we carry the best in all lengths and colors. Black, white, natural, black and white, white and black, white and

colors; long fluffy ends. \$2.75 to \$25.00 each.

### Fur Scarfs and Boas,

wing is complete, it is much more complete than you might expect to fin nation stone martin scarf, trimmed with

action black martin for boa, trimmed with

Near seal fur cape, Skinner's satia lined, storm collar, \$28.00. Blendid fox fur scart, full size, trimmed wit six tails, \$80.00. tiprecarfs, trimmed with six large full Isabella Fox scarf, trimmed with six stail 36 inches long, \$40.00.

### Four Flannelettes,

Ill find one of the items below at a sharp reduction in price, but there are other values, also, for our flannel selling is on such a scale that you benefit by low a sell as by constant changes in the assortment

melette is a printed cloth with gas and color effects that present in of nevelty and stylishness suituals acques and kimonos; 28 goods sell regularly at 10c the yard; special sale price 7%c. ens and color effects that present hessing sucques and kimonos; 28

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
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response "Lead Me Lord"
ins, "Alegretto" (Clark;)
result, "Andante from D
tus" (Mezart;) anthem, "I
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Safety pin cases of white canvas, dainty obroidered top. \$1.25 each.

Pretty little work rells, made of dainty co-ored materials, very useful for carrying you work in. \$1.25 each.

Waste paper baskets with ribbon trimming. Very useful presents. 40c each.

Waste paper baskets, artistic shapes in blue, red, white, green and a number of very pratty combinations. Price 75c to \$4.80 each.

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linen, hemstitched, hand embroidered.

The sale has been so rapid that the stock is pretty well broken, but there are a numbe left, and in order to close them out quickly we have made sharp price reductions \$10 quality \$7,50. \$5 quality \$3.50.

27-inch wool baliste waisting with lace dot patterns, for sacques, wrappers and stripe in all the colors. On special sale at waists, at 75c the yard. 27-inch satin finish serge with bayadier, stripe in the popular shades, including the yard.

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27-inch wool granite cloths in plain and Person French flannel in Person floral and sian stripes, in a nice variety, at 75c the yd.

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We are making a specialty of trimmed hats at \$5, which are made up of strictly lirst-class goods, and in thoroughly up-to-date style. Also street hats both trimmed and untrimmed are shown in complete assortment and at considerably reduced prices, We have priced a line of untrimmed French felt hats at exactly half. They have sold all ducement at only 50c each.

We have a number of untrimmed has in the hats has been reduced in price to 75c. (Second Floor, Rear.)

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march (Clark.) Happy Smith, alto and director: Miss of THE ANGELS, Gartice, 2 p.m. Processional. Thomas, 1 hymn, Np. Calvary; "Magnificat." Eithel Keyes, organist. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Collect, No. 25t. Morning: Prelude, "Offertoire," in A Morning: Offertoire, "In A Morning: Prelude, "Offertoire," in A Morning: Offertoire, "In A Morning: Prelude, "Offertoire," in A Morning

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### the United States at a big price. SENSIBLE VIEW OF UNIONISM.

careful, dispassionate reading of sident Eliot's utterances on the sub-will fail to disclose anything antagonistic to labor organizations in the

Credits were exchanged at the Los Angeles clearinghouse yesterday, up till it a.m., in the sum of \$767,056.73, and compared with \$544,464.48 for the corresponding period of last year. For the week ended yesterday the clearings were \$5,611,702.52; same week a year ago, \$4.105,954.39.

The small decrease in the loan item of the weekly statement of the New York associated banks, yesterday, was a disappointment to speculators in stocks which were sold freely. The market closed active, but weak.

The volume of business in the Chicago

a number of years until recently the unions seemed to be gaining in moderation. Of late, however, radical advanturers seem to have been gaining the upper hand once more and distancing seem to have been gaining the upper hand once more and distancing the upper hand once more and the upper hand on

The volume of business in the Chicago Board of Trade was light, but the market was bullish.

THE SITUATION IN VENEZUELA.

Nine months ago there was printed in the American Review of Reviews for March an article by Edwin Emerson Edison, Jr., a newspaper writer and soldier or fortune, with an insatiable appetite for adventure, who had been through Cuba and Porto Rico, and later had "taken in" Colombia and Venezuela, in which article he makes some statements that are pertinent and interesting at the present time of the present time and interesting at the present time of the present

bia and Venezuela, in which article he makes some statements that are pertinent and interesting at the present time, when the Venezuelan problem is looming up on the horizon as a possible international question. He says:

"A Colombian dollar bill is worth 3 cents of our money. President Castro cannot pay the Venezuelan government's obligations to Herr Krupp and others in the Patherland. Now, a German fleet is knocking for payment at the Venezuelan customs ports. How can Castro be expected to pay up to foreigners, when he cannot pay his personal obligations to his own subjects? How can he be expected to withstand the foreigner, when his own followers in the field, are moving on his capital to accomplish his downfall? To Cipriano Castro, simple mountaineer from the Andes that he is, it all seems as inevitable as fate.

"I do not want war. Venezuela does not want war, he said to me, passionately, one day, when I paid my respects to him at Miraflores Palace. I have no ambition to be a "conquistador," We have more territory already than we can properly exploit or govern. Colombia cannot want war. Colombia is rounded to the money. Therefore, there is need to them by the law, and rights which they uncompromisingly claim for themselves; when they attempt to dominate the industrial world, and to advance their own selfish interests at the injury of the community at large—when they thus transgress the necessity laws and regulations of organized society, they place themselves in a position of opposition to the public good, and become a nufsance to the public good, and become a nufsance to the to form organizations for the purpose of promoting their mutual interests, is denied by nobody whose opinion is licity reported in the news dispatches worth anything. But when these or-ganizations—whether of labor or of capital—usurp rights which do not beothers the rights which are guaranteed promptly rescinded. Our correspondto them by the law, and rights which they uncompromisingly claim for themselves; when they attempt to by no means convincing. The facts are ominate the industrial world, and to against it.

position of opposition to the public good, and become a nuisance to the public safety. The President, in his last annual message, took an impreg-nable position on this question, declaring in effect that while organizations of both capital and labor are permissible, and under right con-ditions are to be encouraged; they must be subject to the law, and can not be permitted to become a law unto them selves. So far as their aims and opera tions are good, they are to be encouraged, while their evil tendencies must be firmly held in check.

Of late years, as the Tribune points ut, the control of labor unions has to a considerable extent, passed into the hands of "radical adventurers," and the latter are responsible for most of the troubles from which the public has suffered in consequence. These adventurers have encouraged the idea that labor unionists are superior to the laws of the land, and that the atter may be trampled upon with impunity when they conflict with the selfish interests of unionists. To quote once more from the Tribune:

which means law, liberty and free opportunity."

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and support of the community in genetal. But the selfish and indefer conduct are well calculated to alienate from them the sympathy of all right-thinking men, and to place them in Those who insist that the thinking men, and to place them in the attitude of enemies to the public shall be made known regarding the expeace and the public good.

In pursuance of its invariable policy of giving both sides of all questions a hearing, The Times publishes, this morning, a communication from a letter carrier of Los Angeles regarding the campaign against Congressman Loud of the Fifth California District.

(1.) "That a large amount of money was raised through the carriers' asso-ciation and used in the campaign against Loud." As regards this "specific charge" we

would say that The Times has made no such charge at any time, and therefore is not called upon to affirm or deny it A considerable amount of money was necessarily used in furtherance of the bitter campaign against Mr. Loud, Somebody put up the money. Presumably those most directly interested in the defeat of Mr. Loud contributed some of it, though it may not have been in the form of specific assess-

ments.

(2.) "That the national association of letter carriers formed a temporary partnership with the American Federation of Labor to encompass his defeat."

Prior to the election the statement was freely made in the press dispatches hat the letter carriers' organization nad formed an alliance with the asociation presided over by Gompers, and that the two associations were to cooperate in the campaign against Mr. Loud. We have seen no specific or auhoritative denial of this statement,

and the nature of the campaign against Mr. Loud appears to support it. compers went out of his way to break into Mr. Loud's district and make speeches against him. The resident of the Letter Carriers' Association left his post to fight Loud, got as far as San Francisco, and was ordered back by his superior in office. The correspondent admits that the only reason the letter carriers have not openly affiliated with the Ameri-

"the peculiar position occupied by all government employés; although lend-ing its support to their cause when using honorable means to better the condition of the wage earner." This is tantamount to a confession that the Letter Carriers' Association has gone out of its way to "lend its support" to an organization outside of its own ranks, when such organization (in the opinion of the letter carriers,) was plish its purposes. It must be appar ent to any man who can see clearly that no organization of government employés can properly lend support to any movement. social, industrial, or political, outside of its own ranks. The letter carriers are not the employes of the American Federation of Labor They are the employes of the govern-ment of the United States, which means all the people of the United States. As individuals they may properly lend their personal and private support to any cause as they see fl But as an organization of governmen employés, they have no right to take part in or lend support to any movement, political or economic.

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(3.) "That President Keller of the carriers' association journeyed to the Coast from his home in Cleveland, O., to work against Mr. Loud." It is a matter of record that Mr

em, either as individuals or sion became known to his superiors in

It will be noted that the correspondent does not deny the charge of "perniclous activity"-which, in point of fact, is the only real charge that has been made by The Times. When he declares that labor bodies have sent "hundreds of petitions" to Washington, praying for the passage of the carriers' bill, and that chambers of commerce, boards of trade, city councils, political conventions, etc., have ent communications to Congress in the interest of this bill for the exclusive benefit of letter carriers-in making these admissions the correspondent vir-tually admits that the letter carriers' organization has been guilty of "perniclous activity;" for no such interest would have been shown in the measure if there had not been a great deal of

nctivity in soliciting the desired action.
In so far as the letter carriers seek by organization to increase the effiency of the postal service, to maintain discipline among their membership to promote fraternity and good fellow ship, and to raise the standard of their occupation, they deserve and will re-ceive "the unqualified approval and indorsement of the Postoffice Department," and, what is still more important, the indorsement of the American people, whose servants they are. In exact proportion as they depart from these ideals and attempt to "do poli-tics." to coerce Congress, and to em-

government may safely be trusted to advance their pay voluntarily in due course of time. But no attempt to coerce Congress or force the hands of the government will or should be suc-

istence of bubonic plague in San Fran-THE LETTER CARRIERS AND CONGRESSMAN LOUD.

In pursuance of its invariable policy of giving both sides of all questions a truth. So far as The Times is concerned, its chief purpose has been, and is, to put a stop to sensationalism by means of the broad:ast publication of the truth. And the many eminent phy-Loud of the Fifth California District.
The correspondent cites, as the specific charges against the letter carriers organization—

(1) "That a large amount of money." sensationalism.

> tempt to conceal the truth-an attempt that is worse than futile—so long will-sensational and grossly-exaggerated re-ports of the prevalence of the malady the East—and throughout the world. These exaggerated reports will hurt San Francisco and California far more, as a matter of course, than would the simple truth, frankly and freely stated. Under the wrong and foolish policy of concealment, the molehill of truth be-comes a mountain of falsehood, and all sorts of groundless fears are conjured up in the minds of credulous readers who picture San Francisco as a plague. spot of infection, where thousands of people are dying weekly, and within whose corporate limits no one may safely venture.

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If the simple truth were made known to all the world, it would become clear that there have been somewhat less than one hundred deaths from plague in San Francisco during the past two years; that the disease has at no time attained such currency as to be beyond control; and that there will be no dan-

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Yours respectfully, E. S. PILLSBURY. It is probably true, as Dr. Pillsbury snys, that bubonic plague "is not as se-rious as many of the infections prevalent throughout the United States."

appear that there is no plague. The contemplated quarantine against Callfornia, if established by other States, will be established ather because of the fear that proper precautions will so the taken to prevent the spread of the disease itself.

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The business of building Los Angeles goes steadily forward in spite of high exuela continues become of labor, not warranted by wages the map, elsewhere, and the advances in the cost of building materials. There is scarcelly

Bravo! little sister, With dauntless flag unfurled.

And your leveled Mausers waiting For the bullies of the world. Ready be your fingers, And steady be your eye,

Put your faith in God, my dear, And keep your powder dry.

Courage! little sister, These are the same old foes

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Conquered, barefoot, in the snows; The self-same banners flaunting, The same old greeds that bring The Hessian from his Kaiser

And the Briton from his Kin-Unhappy little sister, Rent and torn with strife,

Your sons are now united Since the alien seeks your life. When the hungry wolves of Europe Would devour you for prey

O'er the hills of Venezuela There has dawned a brighter day. Look! O little sister. In your sunny seas, somewhere,

The starry flag is flying And Dewey's ships are there: In the top drawer of his locker There's a picture of Monroe. And, when he hoists his signals.

They will spell just one word-"Go!" JOHN S. McGROARTY

ger of its attaining such proportions if proper and scientific precautions are adopted for controlling and eradicating were not likely to cut much of a figure. it. The publication of such a plain statement, it is obvious, would be far less sensational than persistence in the idiotic, false and indefensible statement that there is and has been no plague that there is and has been no plague

sew york is struggling with the mid-air-trolley problem, and with the ticket sellers who won't give their money back when the juice gives out, at the same time. It does seem as if New York people had enough fighting to do in at Soriass Lake, Cal., any 10 like, its people had enough fighting to do in received the brevet of major. During Wall street without having to stop on the war with Spain he held the rank of their way home and maul an elevated road ticket seller half to death.

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According to Lord Lansdowne, Vene-zuela has had the sum total of 104 revolutions in less than seventy years. With that sort of thing constantly going on, it seems wonderful that Ven-

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nd those youthful creatures don't what they are missing, either. they know anything about the sort remance that began in sly looks difficient approaches, and ended in old-finshioned sparking by the fire in the wind was woo-oo-oo-oo-ing he chimney tops? Do the lads these know anything about riding beack over seventeen miles of a prairie in a bilthering snowm, to dance until daylight with all firis in that neighborhood, and hone giri jir particular? Do they what it is to go to camp-meetin the big grove down on the k and to sit making eyes across benches, where the crowd is, at abody who makes eyes back again? they know anything whatever ut candy-pulls, and huskings, and ling parties, with the boys com-

lting porties, with the boys com-later? Do they know what it ans to go to surprise parties and lling bees, where there is romance around the heads of those young-re? I'll bet not. t course. I expect some of you to that there was no romance about commonplace pleasures of those ar days, but that is where you misself the everything. Lochinvar, in brocades and ruffles, and Elfrida, her clinging sown of white, had no at a copely of the romantic. There were a until the steam railroad and a trolley car came into the running a put the whole blooming human mily in a mix-up that looks as if would keep right on mixing until end of time. The youth of this teneers at romance, and makes ces at innocence. He and she know about all. They have seen and ard about everything there is to see hear, and they get to believe that are is nothing but what is sordid. If she had mean in the way of the haan aminal. At least, they are mighty to get that way, unless they are titer poised than are the most of e youngsters that I see meandering filrting with drummers. -0-

What is going to be done about it? othing that I can see. You inventors own there have played heb with huanity with your trolley! cars. and our automobiles, and your Pullman leepers, and it is going to stay played or all that appears to me. You have obbed youth of its innocence with your umanity mustures, and the mixing and ingling and juxtaposition is getting orse and worse as the big cities get inger, as the towns grow into cities, and the villages into towns. You have wiped romance from—the state and the children of men merely omething that will move them from ne place to another more quickly; You have invented telephones, so that he youngsters may "make dates." but that good does that do them? Well, it

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Sometimes it seems to us Eagle people as if you people who think you are the whole thing, and look upon us birds of the air as mere specks in the sky, are altogether a lot more enterprising and industrious than there is any need for. You are all hustling after something like wild men and women, and I can't see that you come any nearer setting it than the old gang did that never heard of a steam car, and that would have gone daft at sight of a troiley car whizzing around over the landscape, and spitting fire every few minutes, from the rails and from the wires, when the troiley slips off. In fact, I don't believe you are getting more than half as much out of life as those earlier citizens did who drove to town, instead of coming into the place hanging onto a strap, and being piled on top of somebody whenever the car strikes a curve.

on top of somebody whenever the car strikes a curve.

In own there in the human world there you people congregate in ganches and wander in loneliness, the Eagle Bird hears discons regarding the passing of rome. Has romance gone out of the mast account, or not? That is what the to know. As I take notes of performances of you people, it occurs to me that there is something in the Anyway, there isn't; the monthings that there once was, it is you all are setting sordid, mentages, matter-of-fact, and mandal all allong the line. If such be case, why is it? I've been think-that maybe it is because you human the way to the came there was a little cortege that went solutions and against each in this swift age, instead of belighted ag in the days before they are more, to my thinking, to destroy set and to brush the bloom of a and innocence from the human from the swift is set together in crowds and and mandal and women, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and women, and men, of this is set together in crowds and and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and men and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and men and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and men and men, and men, of this is set together in crowds and men of the content of the

REPORTS AT ANNUAL MEETING AUGUR HAPPY FUTURE.

Ample Funds for Building of Splendid New Clubhouse Assured-Incum

Prosperity was the keynote sounded at the annual meeting of the California Club in the Wilcox Block last evening. The reports showed the largest membership and the most satisfactory conditions in the club's history. During the coming year the club will build a magnificent new building, solely for the own uses the successful compleits own uses, the successful comple-

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This is that neighborhood, and membership.

The general features of the new club-house have already been decided on by the members from the plans sub-mitted, and it is hoped to be able to move into the building inside of eighteen months. The building will be of five stories, and occupied exclusively by the club. It will be of finest materials and beautiful design. The outside of the first three stories will be of white marble. He and the head of those young-like everything. Lochinvar, in second to the center, will be devoted to the alkeles deviced to the ladies deviced will be devoted to the aldies deviced will be devoted to the ladies. The third floor will be devoted to the ladies. The third floor will be devoted to the ladies deviced has and they get to believe that the streets, and they get to believe that the polsed than are the most of youngsters that I see meandering with earties of the members from the plans subting inside of eighteen months. The building milter of the stories, and occupied exclusively by the club. It will be of fines the of five transfer of the first three stories will be o

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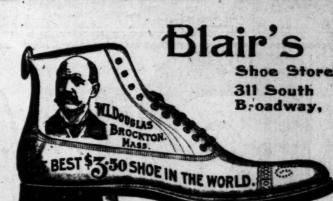
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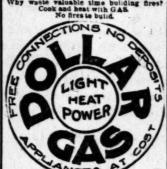
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WATCHING STANDARD

other producers of the northern fields have not been slow in following the have brought into the struggle all the political pressure they could muster.

There are five candidates, A. N. Hamilton, the present O.l Inspector; Samuel Monlux, former inspector of the local field. J. R. Hôme, Don Chick and Charley Blackmerr.

While as yet no official announcement has been made it is pretty genuent that they will soon be ment has been made it is pretty genuent that they will soon be able to obtain even higher than 70 total.

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If people would only
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be a great deal
better off in
health and pocket. A number of
so called "blood
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"tonic" medicines are only
stimulants in disguise. You can't
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of a stimulant because strength is cause strength is not in it. All physical strength is derived from

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law in the search of the general sessions in held in Simpson Auditorium. In addressee to be given by It Washington will be in Hazinina. The association head-will be at Hotel Westminster, WHAT'S IN STORE.

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were prisoners at Fort St. Augustine, Fia., and at Mobile, Ala.—[Indianap-olis Sentinel.

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Flannelette, full one yard wide and comes in figures, and stripes, in the colors red, gray, pink, brown and green, regular 16 2-3c quality, for Monday

There is every reason in the world why you should be attracted to our Cloak and Suit Department this week. We have just received a large shipment of the latest and most popular novelties from Eastern markets. These garments have been bought at less than actual value and in order that we may share with the people in Los Angeles these holiday bargains we are making some special price concessions,

#### Ladies' Suits \$11.75.

At first blush, you may not think that much of a suit could be had for so small a sum, but when you take into consideration the fact that these garments are higher priced ones, you can easily discern its value. It comes with a handsomely tailored fly front jacket, and has the popular slot seams in the latest effects; velvet collars neatly cut and fitted; the skirts come seven and nine gored and full flare and slot seams to correspond with jackets; these come in serges, venetians, homespuns, and the popular sultings, in gray, blue, oxblood, brown, and black;

\$11.75

#### \$45.00 Velvet Suit 29.50.

When it comes to buying a velvet suit that is one of the very nicest qualities of this popular material for less than \$35.00 to \$45.00, you are getting something that is worth the money. As a special leader from our suit department, however, we are offering on Monlay this handsome suit at this exceedingly low price. It comes in blue, green and brown, has elaborate blouse jacket with a nobby peplum effect, military collar and fancy vest; the skirt is full flare effect and beautifully trimmed in scrolls of black satin. This suit is one that we feel proud to show and recommend to the best buyers; it is perfect fitting, strictly up-to-date and chie in every respect. Special at



#### Ladies' Suits \$13.50.

#### Ladies' Suits \$18.50.

A handsome gray melton suit: the skirt is the latest cut seven gored, stitched, and with pleated flare, finished with velvet trimmings; habit back, buttons entirely down the back; the jacket is a handsome Russian blouse, beautifully trimmed with black velvet, and silk buttons; cuffs are the finest velvet, and turn back; this is a description of one of about fifty styles in this line; they come in tans, mixtures, brown, blue, gray, checks and the latest weaves and mixtures; consider the price for this sale

#### Ladies' Suits \$22,50.

This is a regular \$35.00 garment, actual value; it comes in a beautiful mixed brown mistral cloth, has the beautiful military collar, a beautiful Eton jacket handsomely braided; the skirt is seven gored full flared effect, and braided to match the jacket; the material is the very best, the fitting qualities unsurpassed, the workmanship guaranteed; truly the most beautiful up-to-date suit; for Monday at ......\$22.50

#### Ruffs

Christmas time is coming and we realize that we are overstocked on ladies' fine neckwear. We have more than we need to carry and we feel obliged to get the money out of the stock. There is nothing that makes a prettier Christmas present than nice ruff and there is no need of paying two prices, when less than one price will do the same

We have a handsome line that comes in chiffon and net, full, very full, with long accordion pleated ends; these come in black, white, and black and white; we will offer them \$1.49

\$15.00 RUFF \$8.75-These ruffs are full and are the prettiest preductions in popular novelties; actually worth \$15.00, for this special Christmas

We also have several other lines that we are selling as high as \$15.00.

### Christmas Linens

For the past week we have been having a sale of Christmas lineas and this sale will continue right up Table Damask 80c-6-isch all linen tab e damask spiendid value: Christmas price

Napsias to match at \$2.25 per dozen.

Table Damask 90c — 68-inch tabe d mask, absolutely pure linea and very 90c Christmas price Naphins to match #350 per dozen.

Table Damask \$1.25 — fineh table damask Price Napkins to match at \$4.50 per dozen.

Extra Wide Table Linen \$2.25—This is \$4 inch a wide pare \$2.25 white fine Irish flax. Christmas price

1	Half Bleached Table Linen-half breached, \$175
	Christmas price 31 /6
	Pattern Sets.
	2x2 yard Cloth \$2,80 to \$6.00
	2x2% yard Cloth \$3.00 to \$8.00
	2x3 yard Cloth \$8.75 to \$9.00
	Napkins to match \$2.25 to \$9.00
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	2 x8 % yard Cloth \$6,50 and up
	Napkins to match \$4.50 to \$12.00
	Round Table Cloths - 24x24 vard cloth, round patters with wreath center, cloth cat to
	match pattern, with napkins to match, sets \$8.00
	We have bemstitched and drawn work liness from the small-
	est doilies to table sets. 51-inch Lunch Coths \$4.00 and up.
	45-inch Lunch Cloths 12 50 and up
	2-yard Hemstitched Cloth with t doz. nap-1\$5.50
	21-yard Cloth-Nicely hemstitched with one doze
	papitins to match at

No. 1472

### Holiday Goods.

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Shaving Sets-Agother style comes in a handzome leather case, of k lined, chong brush with best quality bristes, cup and brush hare sterling sliver mount-\$2 50 ings, comes in black, brown and r.d leather cases, at e.c. 25 50 Smokers' Sets and S:ands-These handsome smok-briar wood pipe, eigar and eigarette holders with amber mouth pieces, the piated match box, ale in a handsome \$2.00

Glove Boxes-In bashet make, hardsome hand Composition Glove Boxes—these beautiful glove tailon of ebons, with pretty raised flower designs. \$1.50 Hankerchief Boxes-in pretty bas'tet shape hand 57c Composition Handkerchief Boxes - These boxes have \$1.00 Necktie Cases - These are basket make and composition lid, hand painted; tottom of case 57c

### Drapery Dep't.

We have just received a beautiful line of down comforts. These come in mercerized goods and silk; some have plain borders and others figured; they are all of them good size, very soft and buoyant, and we feel proud to show them to the best buyers. The prices are \$5.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00. Sofa Pillows for Christmas

### Presents.

We have a fine assortment of sofa pillows in plain and silk covers; some are trimmed with ruffles, others are corded. The designs are pretty, the qualities the best, and the prices the lowest-65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.75. HEAD RESTS—Satin covered head rests in many new and novel 25° stc. and also

65c DRAPERY SILK 50c—Drapery silk in assorted colors and patterns; 80 inches wide and a most beautiful quality, actually worth 65c, 50c on Monday at per yard.......

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### A right principality of the principal principa Goodenow's Glove Department Clamber 1902 This Entitles Bearer, mise Edna Comer worth of Gloves at our Store, and this Order is good at any time

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# selected skins and comes with two pretty clasps and in Paris point embroidered back; this glove is perfect fitting and is especially becoming for street wear; we have it in all the newest shades and the regular \$2 \$1.65 quality will be sold at

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A number of contractors yesterday visited the outlet of the outfall sewer and made estimates on which to base

new outfall.

Proponents of the initiative will seek to secure the presentation of a constitutional amendment.

The deposition of Mrs. Gertrude Driggs, who claims that her daughter is the sole heir of Charles Hill, was taken yesterday in Judge Shaw's court.

J. M. Long, who was charged with attempting to escape payment of a board bill, was exonerated in the Police Court yesterday.

COURTACULARY TO OUTLAND.

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ATTHE COURT HOUSE

HILL FLED FROM SECRET SEI SECRET SERVICE MEN.

Sounds Like a Dime Novel-Her Deposition Rings With Tales of Police

STORY TOLD BY MRS. DRIGGS, THE ing very well. "Did you have any conversation with him?"

was advanced that the referendum was constitutional regardless of the initiative. That there could be any question regarding either, however, was stated to be nothing but the idle imaginings of densely ignorant persons.

Now that the amendment declaring for direct legislation has been adopted by the people the proponents of the initiative have changed their tune. It is now proposed by them to secure the presentation of a constitutional amendment through the Legislature which, if adopted by the people, will embody the principle in the organic law of the State. Apparently there must be some question about the constitutional in amendment.

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When they met in 1898, she said she didn't think he was baid, but she conceded that he might have been a little thin on top.

"Do you recall about the condition of Hill at that time—his physical condition?"

She remembered that he wasn't feeling very well.

"Do you know why it was sent?"

"Do you know why?"

She remembered that he wasn't feeling very well.

"Do you know why?"

TALKED IN WRITING.

"Yes, in writing," she said.

"In writing?" echoed Judge Works, blankly,.

"Yes, i didn't like to use a speaking tube,"

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She only stayed there six weeks after the paby was a term of the was went with her.

A couple of officers in the secret serv-

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS. the gallant Luke made the following defense to the justice: "Your honor, I was drinking a little, but I was not drunk. It was rain-

Hunting East Oakland.

George Graham was wading about through the woods on Main street, hunting East Oakland on Friday night, when he ran fout of the police and was invited to the station.

He said yesterday that he was a rancher from Acton, and his appearance indicated that he told the truth. He unintentionally got "half seas over," and his condition was exposed by his quest after the highways and hedges of East Oakland. He escaped with a fine of \$2.

They Were not Vags.

Three men, arrested as vags while sleeping in freight cars or haystacks, made successful defenses yesterday and made successful defenses yesterday and walked out of Justice Morgan's court free. J. R. Schmidt, a prospector and olive-picker; J. Martin, who said he worked on the "Elegtrig Bazivic," and William Hill, a colored man, who did service in the Philippines, were the successful trio.

Another Respite.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jackson, were again arraigned on a burgiary charge yesterday, this being the new complaint in the Brodtbeck case. The third in the series of lawyers to represent the Jacksons since their troubles began, was Jud Rush, who appeared for them yesterday. He secured a continuance until next Friday, with notice to the defendants, from the prosecution, that the case would go on at that time whether they were represented by an attorney or not. For the first time since their incarceration, the culprits

Couldn't Enjoy Freedom. Liberty appears to be not sweet to M. T. C. Greenham, who looks like the ideal nihilist. He just got out of limbo, having been doing long time on the chain gang for vagrancy, when he was scooped up as a drunk. He found scant mercy awaiting him at the hands of Justice Morgan, and was given thirty days.

FREEING A COLLEGE.

Active Effort Among the Local Congregational Churches to Lift the Debt from Pomona.

Notwithstanding the big church-building enterprise at present on its hands, the First Congregational Church of this city has gone into an enthusiastic campaign with its sister churches, to help left the webt from Pomona College, in order to open the way for the reception of an additional endowment of \$50,000, which has been offered, conditioned upon the raising of the present indebtedness of \$67,000. Of this amount \$57,000 has been secured, and the present effort is to clean it up by securing pledges for the remaining \$10,000.

The college has depended upon annual church collections and personal gifts, to supplement inadequate endowment, and this last \$10,000 is all that stands between the college and a splendid gift of \$50,000, which it is said in all probability will be doubled, when the property, which now represents an investment of a quarter of a million, is entirely free from debt. Notwithstanding the big church

WAS NOT DROWNED.

Mrs. H. J. Kister Succumbs to Heart Disease While Being Treated by

Several Doctors. Several Doctors.

Mrs. H. J. Kister died suddenly Friday night at her home, No. 1147 South Hope street of heart failure, caused by having taken a very hot bath immediately after having partaken of a hearty meal. It was reported that she had been drowned in a bath tub, but this report was a fake, her death being the result of natural causes.

She was found almost unconscious in the bath at her home by members of the family, and was carried to her room. Five physicians were summoned, but it was impossible to save her life, and about 11 o'clock Friday with the died. It was not until yes.

Polite to Ladies in Distress—He Was
Seeking for East Oakland—More Delay for the Jacksons.

J. M. Long, Jr., was before the Police Court yesterday charged with a
misdemeanor, it being alleged that he
attempted to remove his luggage from
the Rosslyn Hotel, and abscond with-

TOUGH POOLROOMS. One Man Stabbed and Two Boys Arrested for the Theft of Two Bicycles-

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wish to state that Dr. Schiffman ex-ceted my teeth without the slightest in or unpleasant after-results and since a fitted me with a full set of teeth, lich are just splendid-satisfactory in cry way—and I can use them as well I could my natural once. W. K. SANBORN, 920 Paradona Ave.

good as new. J. W. GASKINE, 1812 Temple St. I have had a bridge and a gold crown at in by Dr. Schiffman. His work is eat-

MISS CHRISTINA JOHNSON, 1807 Figueroa St. Schiffman has filled and crowned.

I have just had 27 teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman, some of them were badly ulcerated. The most delightful and plea-ant sensation imaginable. "Didn't hurt a bit!" If you want your teeth extracted I recommend his work and kindly trea-ment to the public. MRS. JAMES BAILEY. 1957 Suntee St.



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Manual Protest.

Wanza, Dec. 12.—[To the EdiThe Times:] In the arguments
have been presented in reference
so-called "gas war," and the efthick are being made in certain
to boost the schemes of that
teliere public benefactor, Prof.
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oudly cries.

I am decidedly opposed to on of my home, in order a rebuilding the scattered anyone. No more beautito be found in the counding the Arroyo Seco, and who cannot afford to buy the vicinity of Westlake James Park or Ellendale pitched their tents near parier and in a quiet and man prepared to enjoy life, an fashion and with due relevant fashion of thems. If this appart is not obnoxious detriment to surround my

on Grand avenue, or Wilshire boulevard? The homes of these people are no more valuable to them than is mine to me, and are deserving of no more protection, and if you. Mr. Supervisors, will practice in office that which you preached as candidates, you will fearlessly maintain the position which you have taken, and not only refuse to repeal, but strictly enforce the ordinance you have adopted. Do not take fright at the phantem called "shutting out competition." Honest competition will come from men of capital who will obtain the necessary permits from the authorities, erect substantial and permanent plants, lay pipes which will last for time and be prepared to make the fight which is inevitable, and not from those who play the sympathy dodge and strive to build their own fortunes without regard to the damages incurred by others. Stick to your colors, Messrs. Supervisors, and the people will be with you.

A Letter Carrier's Plaint.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12, 1902.—!To the Editor of The Times:] The defeat of Congressman Loud in the Fifth Congress District and the alleged part taken by the letter carriers in bringing about the result has been, of late, the subject of some comment editorially and otherwise, in the columns of The Times. The carriers have been accused of "pernicious activity" and conduct unbecoming employés of the civil service. The specific charges are as follows:

(1.) That a large amount of money was raised through the carriers' association and used in the sampaign against Mr. Loud.

(2.) That the National Association of Letter Carriers formed a temporary partnership with the American Federation of Labor to encompass his defeat.

(3.) That President Keller of the carriers' association journeyed to the Coast from his home in Cleveland, O. to work against Mr. Loud.

As a letter carrier in Los Angeles and being in a position to know whereof I speak, I wish to publicly deny these accusations in toto, and emphatically. Not one cent was contributed, directly or indirectly, by a letter carrier in Los Angeles, either individually or through the association. No assessment was levied by the national organization for any purpose whatever, and charge number one is untrue in every particular. No alliance was effected or attended with any labor organization.

The National Association of Letter Carriers has steadfastly refused to affiliate with organized lubor chiefly owing to the peculiar position occupied by all government employes, although lending its support to their cause when using honorable means to better the condition of the wage-earner. Labor bodies have been very friendly to the letter carriers in their efforts to secure recognition at Washington, and during the long session of Congress, hundreds of petitions were addressed to members in both houses praying for the passage of the carriers' salary bill. This interest taken for the carriers' advancement is gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated. Mr. Loud's opponent was the candidate of the Democratic and Union-Labor parties and it is not strange Mr. Gompers should advocate-Mr. Wynn's election. No encouragement from the letter carriers was needed. The conditions were similar in the Fourth District and similar results attained.

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ment from the letter carriers was needed. The conditions were similar in the Fourth District and similar results attained.

The third charge has been, perhaps, more extensively advertised and reiterated than any other. It has absolutely read that has a case the coast. Mr. Loud's campaign has no bearing whatever in the case. The western trip was made solely for recreation and pleasure, and at no time, or in any place, did politics enter into any phase of it. President Keller courts the fullest investigation of all his acts while in San Francisco, and is serenely confident the because in the country, and about 90 per cent, are members of the N.A.L.C. It was organized in 1889, and is ever striving to maintain discipline among its membership, to unite them fraternally and promote the effectively everytic is held by the first carriers and promote the effectively everytice is held by the first free-fedility service is held by the fi

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cat growth in this direction is what is known in this country as "stores." The word has a distinctive meaning here. No matter how big a place may

be, if it sells only one line of goods, it is called a shop, but stores combine many departments under one roof, and practically sell everything that is wanted in the household. The best-

mown stores here, and the original o

wanted in the household. The observative Society, this is a sort of a close corporation, and was intended, when it was founded many years ago, to cater to a small and privileged class. It is still supposed to be limited to the people connected with the army and navy, though a much wider class trade there now. The foundation shares were issued at 21; they now stand at about £70. The society holds no public meetings, nosdividends are ever aniounced, and its shares are never flusted on the stock exchange. The property is, however, paying enormously, but to own shares one must be connected with either of the services, or the civil service, or be the widow or orphan of such person. No one eite may purchase shares even in the remote possibility of there being any to buy. All such transactions are received.

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to sold for them. The following is the letter received:

"In reply pease refer to empties." Medam: With reference to your incoming of the Ith inst., I beg to inform you that a basket was sent capable of holding two dozen betiles, but only sixteen claret bottles came to hand out the 18th inst. It is therefore presumed that you had no more to return.

As the value of the sixteen bottles does not amount to sixpence a credit note cannot be issued vide rule 41 of the price list. On personal application, however, at the chief cashier's office any time after Monday next 3½d, will be handed to you by quoting "petty easis sheet, dated 17th November, '02." I am, madam,

Your obedient, servant.

Now the letter took some time to write, being done in the old-fashioned way, not on the typewriter, which the ermy and pavy stores would storn to use, and oost a peculy to send through the post, which would bring the sun up to-more than the sixpence required for a' credit note. So the cook will present herseif in person at the chief cashier's deek and receive 5½ large coppresent herself in person at the cleasure's desk and receive 5½ large copers, but note the scruppilous court with which this small matter was tended to by a great company hav live large depoits and representation thirty foreign places.

BIG PROFITS IN THE "STORES."

To return to the army and navy stores, their turnover must be some-

stores, their turnover must be some-thing enormous every year, but with true British grasp of details the most minor transactions receive polite and scrupulous attention from the dignified scretary, who, I believe, is a retired I cutenant-general or some high officer. Just to illustrate this, I will quote a letter which was received yesterday at my house. Empty bottles in Eng-land are a perquisite of the coch, and we having some to return a post cord was rent to the army and day sides

Traveling in Russia.

Traveling in Russia.

Charlemagne Tower, the newly-suppoined Ambassador to Germany, who is in Paris, is quoted in a dispatch from that city as having said:

"Storles one hears about the difficulty and danger of traveling in Russia are, like most sensational things written and spoken about that country, absolutely inventions. It is true that one requires a passport, but if it is properly used it is never looked at after one passes the border.

"Traveling in Russia is the most comfortable of all countries in Europe, and is attended with aimost as great

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Price Will Soon be Advanced to \$100.

### The King's Highway from Los Angeles to Monrovia

both sides of the new Huntington double-track electric railway. As the passengers sit in the luxurious cars, on plush covered seats, looking out through plateglass windows they will see the carriages of the wealthy rolling along over the grandest boulevard in America. Starting from beautiful Eastlake Park and running to South Pasadena, it will then run through sweetsmelling orange greves and along avenues lined with palm trees, crossing the famous "Lucky" Baldwin ranch and on to Monrevia. It will indeed be the "King's Highway" (Camino del Rey) which the Spanish padrés of a century age proposed as Our Location they rode in ox-carts from Mission San Gabriel to the "City of the Queen of Angels," It is coming. It cannot be stopped. The Huntington electric railroad has just been completed from Los Angeles to Monrovia. In a few days it will be ballasted and then it will be open for public traffic. This grand boulevard

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DIFFICULT TO BE A CUSTOMER.

Even to be a customer at the stores requires some management. You must be introduyed by a shareholder, and you will be turned down unless your nor all or professional qualifications tone up to the mark. I remember in hay sain case in my application I had inserted merely the word "Journalist" after the qualification question. My application was returned for further information as to whether I was a reporter or an editor, and that went. I suppose a "mare reporter" would not have been admitted to the exclusive circle. When you are finally allowed to become a customer you pay 5 shillings for a lichet, which gives you a numity and may stores. This is renewable yearly at half a crown. When you purchase any article you give your number and your mame and sometimes you are requested to show your ticket, the theory being that no one without a ticket, can buy anything there. In practice, however, this rule, like many others in England, is evaded, and I have known wicked non-subscribers to give their telephone number.

The enormous success of the army suchers in England, is evaded, and I have known stores are those of William Whiteley, who is popularly known all over England as "the universal provider," In my time in London. I have seen simple drapers' shops turned into "stores," which has branches in Bombay, Calcutta and Plymouth, has given rise to the growth of this tort of enterprise, Perhaps the next best known stores are those of William Whiteley, who is popularly known all over England as "the universal provider," In my time in London. Have seen simple drapers' shops turned into "stores," which now are paying large dividends. Such places as John Barker up in Kensington, who was a high-class draper a few years, ago, Schoolored, on the north side of London, who only sold furniture and carpets, and many others, that I could mention, have found it profitable to add meat, vegetables, turnery, hardware, photography and zoological departments and are polying thumping upon the photograp Price Will Soon be Advanced to \$100.

ous sunshine of Southern California. The famous boulevards of Southern France will not equal it. The "King's Highway" from Los Angeles to Monrovia will be the finest boulevard in the world, and this re gion will always be the "Paradise of America."

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Los Angeles Sunday Times. W

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A Short Talk on

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When the clerk had finished, Screw Jim arose to address the court. "If Your Honor please, I object to the probate of this will on the ground that the chief beneficiary is an improper person in the eyes of the law and incompetent to inherit. The will is invalid."

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"Improper person! She ain't a person at all. And as for her bein'-incompetent to inherit, it isn't so. If you can show me a statute on the books of this great and free commonwealth that forbids a donkey to be an heirees, I want to see it. She ain't a lunatic, is she? She ain't a married woman. She ain't an alien. In fact, there isn't a single law framed by the Legislater of this liberty-lovin' State that impugns in any way the testamentary provision of our late friend and citizen."

The court interrupted. "Mr. Burroughs, you represent the residuary legatee. Nathan Darley. If you can show me a single precedent upholding your contention, I will deny probate. Otherwise I must admit the will. Mr. Dunton, you may consider guardian of Miss Belinda. A moment, please. Is—is your ward in court?"

A titter ran around the room as Dunton appeared leading his fourfooted charge down the center aisle of the courtroom. Biythe Dunton of Baslow Hill should not be appointed her true and lawful guardian." she gave no sign of disapproval. The crowdleft the courtroom. Biythe Dunton filed his bond and removed Miss Belinda, the donkey heiress, to her home. From that day Belinda lived in style. Brown that day Belinda lived in style. The near of the Lunton household, which was converted into a stable for her benefit.

Bix months passed, and nothing had been heard of the threatened appeal. Then, late one Sunday night, Blythe was roused from his slumber by the sound of feotsteps in Belinda's room. Hatily donnin shis clothes, he wen't dense the diner you will generally find that by the time the sound of feotsteps in Belinda's room. Hatily donnin shis clothes, he wen't dense the diner you will generally find that by the time the

below. There lay Beilinda in her sanded.

"Poisoned!" he exclaimed. He called John, the hired man. "John," said he. "don't allow any one to enter this room. I am goin' over to Bakewell market place to fetch Bellinda."

"B'linda!" stammered John. "Why, there she is in her stall! I guess she's done for."

"That ain't Bellinda." said Blythe, with a wink. "That's another don'ey I was keepin' here for awhile. Bellinda is in Matlock. If they want to prove the contrary, let 'em try it."

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In three days Blythe returned. He eame through the town in the dead of night, driving a large covered wagon.

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"I have been informed that your ward is dead," said Judge Smith. "If that he the case, your guardianship is terminated. Can you produce her?"

"Of course I can," said Blythe. Then he added meaningly: "If anybody thinks Belinda is dead, I would like to meet the gentleman and hear his proofs. Fact is, somebody entered my home two Sundays ago and poisoned one of my apimals, but Belinda is home at this present moment chewin' the cud of contentment. If you would like to see her, judge, I'll bring her round." And there the matter dropped. Six months later. Blythe Dunton's house burned to the ground. The inaurance companies said the fire was of incendiary origin, but they were unable to prove it, and after some interesting litigation they paid the policies. Once more an evil-minded gentus asseverated that during the progress of the fire he had seen the carcass of a donkey lying across the threshold of the Dunton house. Blythe was summoned. He appeared at once, leading his donkey to court. The opposition when called upon to prove that the animal produced was not the donkey helvess falled signally.

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Belinda was confusingly versatile and changeable in character. For an entire year after a circus had passed through the town she exhibited tricks and talents that no one would everhave suspected. The following spring the lost her eleverness and suddenly developed a temper that brooked no approach within six feet of her heels. Her girth too, varied marvelously. One summer she waxed fat and large. By winter time she had become meager and scrawny. The decline was temporary; when the sun came out and painted the apple trees she resumed between the services. Fickle was Belinda even to her tall. That interesting member fluctuated between hirsure length and bony brevity in a manner that created no little astonishment.

So matters went for five years, during which Belinda earned a tre-

mendous reputation. So pronounced was local pride that no less than ten men were ready to make oath that Belinda was born upon their farms. Blythe Dunton basked in the light of prosperity and liberally denied the pretensions of no one.

The following winter he died. His last words were, "Take care of Miss Belinda." That was impossible for his administrator reported that all of the Darley fortune had been spent. As he crossed the Dunton garden patch a queer sight met his eyes. He saw GOOD morning, Nathan, Bound for town?"
"Yep. I'm goin' to court. This he crossed the Dunton garden patch a queer sight met his eyes. He saw before him nineteen mounds of brown earth, and over each of them a wooden slab. The slabs were all alike, except their dates, and each of them bore the

poor, dear brother Abel comes up for probate."

Bijthe Dunton sniffed. "Poor, dear brother, eh? You know you hope he wasn't poor, and as long as he lived he certainly wasn't dear. You hated him worse'n that. I am on my way to court too. Dessay I ain't far wrong in sayin' there's a little surprise in store for you, Nathan Darley. Eh, Belinda?"
Belinda did not answer, but trudged along, quietly swishing her remnant of a tail and waving her long ears. Belinda, you see, was a donkey-gray, old and dignified—and in her Nathan at once recognized a former possession of his deceased relative.
"You'll be tellin' me presently," said Nathan, with fine sarcasm, "that my brother left his property to that lame ole mule."
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Brought Out. [New York World:] The statement was made at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday by Francis C. Moore that of \$0,000,000 silver dollars now in circulation it is within the

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"No, I won't," said Blythe sententiously. "You'll find it out soon enough without my tellin' you. Your brother had to leave his property to some donkey, you'll admit. Maybe he preferred can be loved to one he didn't."

"He did not be the preferred can be loved to one he didn't."

"Will of Abel Barley courthouse."

"Briow Heath." called one of the clerk, and two lawyers stepped forward to the counsel table. Nathan's representative James Murroughs, who labored under the local pseudonym of "Screw Jim." was first. He was closely followed by Ged Smith, brother to the judge and proponent of the loculment.

The crowd leaned forward in rapplatential as the clerk commenced to read the will. The disposition of Abel's property had been the subject of cadeless speculation throughout the district, and half the voling population were there to listen.

"It take exception," said Mr. Moore, within had been referred the question such as we have had recently to deal with."

The next few lines of technical commonplace were lost in a jumble of inarticulate speech. Then the clerk raised his voice.

"All my estate, both real and personal, I give, devise and bequeath to my beloved friend, Blythe Dunton, as trusted for the following purposes: To invest the same and to apply the income and as much of the principal as may be necessary to the care, education by beloved friend, Blythe Dunton, as trusted for the loculm principal as may be necessary to the care, education by beloved friend, Blythe Dunton, as trusted for the loculm principal as may be necessary to the care, education of the sill beling of the proposed. "In a declare the counterfeit money. We stand face to my bel

his tie at the exact angle for any considerable time. At dinner you will generally find that by the time the soup has arrived the evening tie has shifted its position or become obliquely set. This could probably be easily avoided, only it happens that the way in which a man wears his tie indicates pretty accurately the wearer's intellectual appreciation of trifles."—
[Toledo Blade.

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# Story of the Lincoln Conspiracy by One of the Conspirators.

Line of steamers in Baltimore, some ten years ago.

The interval allotted for carrying out the scheme expired, and O'Laughlin and myself severed all connection with Booth and his confederates, and, in fact, the general idea of the entire party was that the project was entirely abandoned, and we returned to our respective homes in Baltimore on March 20, 1865.

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But a few days had elapsed before Booth was again soliciting my assistance, to which I paid not the slightest attention. On March 25, 1865, as he returned from New York to the city of Washington he stopped in Baltimore, called at my father's to see me, but I was in the country. So he left a letter for me, and I found that he desired to try it once more, and, if unsuccessful, to forever abandon it. As requested, I called at Barnum's Hotel, but found he had departed. I, therefore, concluded that he had gone to Washington, which caused the penning of the communication of March 27, which proved so fatal in its bearings in my respective case.

The motive of the letter was to prevent, if possible, his undertaking, whether he left this letter in his trunk

burg, thence through the lower counties in the direction of Port Tobacco, cross the river at or near that point, and thence onward to Richmond.

A QUIXOTIC UNDERTAKING.
Commenting on this plan, Mr. Arnold says: The most quixotic and visionary undertaking that ever entered a sane man's brain. I looked upon him as demented, but made no objection, stating that would be ready at the appointed time. Of all the ideas existing in a man's brain, this was the most foolhardy ever advanced, and we concluded that it was done to try the nerve of his associates. We looked upon him as a madman, yet could offer no objection, from the fact that we had given our word to assist him in it during the week.

O'Laughlin, Payne and Arnold rode part of the way to the city in company, and Booth and Surratt went on out the road. What became of Atzerodi am unable to state, and Herold was not present, he having been sent to T. B. or Surrattsville with Booth's horse and burgay, conveying the box containing the two carbines and other minor articles. About 8 o'clock that same evening O'Laughlin and myself severed all connection with and yellowed by an and property of the day in ever saw John H. Surratt until I met him a clerk at the Norfolk Line of steamers in Baltimore, some ten years ago.

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Whilst there I was treated humanely, and the requirements of nature were fully provided. After sending for my father and seeing him. I made my written statement, requesting that I should make it in duplicate form so that he should be the possessor of a copy. The request was denied, why, can only be learned through the then Secretary of War and Judge-Advocate-General of the United States.
"BLINDED BY GOLD."

THE MILITARY COURT.

The court of military inquisition was convened, the charge read to each by Assistant Judge-Advocate Bingham who asked if we had any objection to any member of the court. As it was useless to object, each replied in the negative. I pleaded "not guilly" to the charge. After the pleading of each of those arraigned was over the hoods.

of the closet to lie upon.

The irons were so rightly fitted that the blood could not circulate, and my hands became fearfully swolen, the country of the court. As it was upon the country of the court. As it was upon the country of the court. As it was upon the country of the court. As it was upon the charged and a pair that fitted easier placed upon me. The heat was intense. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used for this purpose. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used for this purpose. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used for this purpose. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used for this purpose. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was placed upon our heads as formatically appeared through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used for this purpose. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used for this purpose. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used for this purpose. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used for this purpose. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used for this purpose. The atmosphere breathed was obtained through a register, as it was purfeed by fans used. CLOSELY GUARDED.

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FOUR MEET THEIR DOOM.

He replied no, and in a soft and feeling manner informed me of the execution of four of our number. I was completely thunderstruck and amazed, and felt within my own heart, from expressions gained from. Heroid and Payne during our joint incarceration, that a fearful crime had been perpetrated by the United States government in the execution of an innocent woman. That feeling has been verified and her innocence has been publicly proclaimed by thousands of the leading men, not only of this, but of other nations.

ing men, not only of this, but of other nations.

A few days after the execution we were all again allowed exercise in the outer yard of the prison, which, on entering, forced us to be confronted by that huge machine of death, and a little to the south side of it the eye rested upon four mounds of new-heaped earth, testifying the undeniable fact that beneath those cold and cheerless hillocks rested in the quiet sleep of death all that but a few days before were life and sensibility. Day after day we confronted this scene, the scaffold remaining in its hideousness, involuntarily causing the eye to wander and gase upon the small mounds, marking its feast, of death.

Every day we passed through these evolutions, all anxiety to learn what decision the court had arrived at in our respective cases. On the afternoon of July 17 we were summoned separately to the presence of Gen. Hartranft, the

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sopped with arduous, elaborate and lifeless artifice. Its underlying themethe struggle between a woman's absorbing and unreckoning love and a man's deep sense of loyalty to his caste, his following and his homor and the suffering and the death of both that the man may learn what love is and the woman wherein honor lies—is finally and broadly imagined and fraught with dramatic possibilities; but it is hidden and stifled throughout in Mr. Belasco's layers of swathings. Somehow last night the theatrical content of almost every scene left the spectator cold. They moved too mechanically; they were too obviously contrived. Mr. Belasco seems more and more to restrict himself in his serious plays to a few situations derived for the most part from the pieces that Sardou wrote in his later years to Bernhaffeit's order. They are of tested theatrical effectivenes. Yet Mr. Belasco so cumbers them with superfluous detail, he works them out with such obvious calculation and dry mechanism that they cease to be theatrically telling.

Of the three protagonists, Mr. Haines, as Ctar, the outlawed leader of the Samural and the lover of the princess, Yo-San, was as hard as nails and an inchanical as the driving of them. Miss Bates as Yo-San played the lighter scenes of the first two acts with a pretty definess, grace, impulse and naivete. But when she came to the parting with her lover, his capturand her temptation and torture at the Minister's hands, she tried—being so instructed, one suspects—to attain the cbullient and swinging passion of Mrs. Carter. That sort of power, sweep, and vitality is not in her and she failef. Miss Bates is of finer and more flexible metile, of nicer intelligence, if suries in magination, capable of shading as well as of ctrokes, and har life to the shaped by the coarse methods that have made Mrs. Carter what shy it.

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SIXTY POUNDS IN WEIGHT.
With its various appurtenances, the andiestick is said to have required in a construction one talent, or sixty sands avoirdupois, and following the vine order, was of "beaten work, not said a solid base three feet high tracking itself into as many branches a there are planets, including the sun, he ornaments on the shaft and its trackes are described by Josephus as the jea, with their peculiar reverence that number, readily coincide, its said as the same property of the same property

albeit the description in Exodus hardly confirms the statement.

Taken from the Herodian Temple by the Romans under the command of Titus, the candlestick was carried in triumph immediately before the conqueror, to be later reproduced in the Arch of Titus, erected in memory of the victory at Jerusalem. This arch is the oldest one of its kind still remaining in Rome.

After the triumph the candlestick was deposited in the Temple of Peace and, according to tradition, fell into the Tiber during the flight of Maxentius from Constantine. 312 A.D. Never has it been heard from since, and Prof. Nispi-Landi will be the most disappointed man in the world if he does not find it with other historic trophles, buried beneath the silt of ages.

OTHER ATTEMPTS.

For years without number men with an ingenious turn of mind have sought to make the Tiber disgorge its treas-ures, with only partial success. The list of those making the attempt in-

list of those making the attempt includes such names as Cardinal de Polignac, Brussi, Garibaldi and the late Prince Alexander Torionia. Without, therefore, claiming originality of purpose, Prof. Nispi-Landi, 'inspector of the national monuments of Italy, stands forth as the first person to set about the task with proper mechanical devices.

The enterprise has for its foundation voluminous records, all of which bear witness to the fact that wherever and whenever the Tiber has been searched in the course of bridge-building, or of the work of embankment, ancient and valuable things have come to light.

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Prof. Landi's scheme will be financed by Chevalier William Millar, a wealthy Anglo-Italian of Leghorn, and has the official sanction of King Victor Emmanuel and his Minister of Public Works.

For the purpose of exploration, the savant has divided the river into zones or districts. It is believed that the candlestick will be found in the first zone, or that part of the Tiber near the famous Castel Angelo, close to the Vatican and St. Peter's—probably the part most familiar to Americans.

Just when the work will be begun has not been definitely decided, but the necessary preparations are almost completed, and then, should fortune smile, merit as well as riches will reward the searchers after submerged and buried

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Reggie: My girl has such lovely re-Oh! pshaw! I'll put mine up

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lous interest the growth of Senator Clark's great, white fairy palace, as inch by inch it lifts its shimmering turrets and towers skyward. The enormous mass of white granite is beginning to take definite form-a form so beautiful that, looking at it one al-

turrets and towers skyward. The enormous mass of white granite is bell ginning to take definite form—a form so beautiful that, looking at it one almost grasps at the magic power of millions. Never in the history of the world has there been so nearly perfect a private dwelling as this; never has there been a private kouse so marveled us in its construction, so astonishing in its arrangement, nor so beautiful its arrangement, nor so beautiful in its details. The old French kings, whose palaces it alms to surpass him been green with environmental millionarie. William A. Clark one of the construction of the called a house—is a pocket edition of a world. From garret to cellar it contains every to be easily, every variety, every convenience, every luxury, every sensation that the heart of man can desire. When it is finished it will be so complete that Senator Clark might shut himself up within its house white walls and never come out, yet lead a normal, active and even exciting life. Fancy if you can one house which contains within its four walls three separate dwellings, each complète as to drawing-rooms, and even private roof gardens; three huge public art galleries, filled with the paintings of old masters, each worth a king's ransom, a sculpture hall containing some of the finest statuary in the world; a music room twice the size of an ordinary ballroom, a grand salon of the size and style of a French hard. Granit sell it, what in pink marble a Turkish bath, a grand marble staircase like those of the French court a courtyard, a secret passage with a secret stairway winding down from it to a secret door, door and partitions that disappear at a touch like the genii in the fairy tales, and electrical devices for lighting rooms, galleries, and theater that will make the palace seem like Aladdin's dreams come true, Besides such a palace "Lalla Rookh" seems less of a sirry tale, and the stories of the "Arabian Nights" become almost commonplace.

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the multi-millionaire and his two daughters will live.

Stepping into the main entrance of the palace, the stranger will feel an odd desire to applaud. He will not understand just what has prompted this feeling until it dawns upon him that the impressive entrance and the broad, winding stairway, all of cream Marytiand marble, almost the color of old ivory, are the facsimile of all the third-act scenes in all the romantic French plays he has ever witnessed. He will be half disappointed at not seeing a French courtier in a powdered will be the astin suit come tripping down to meet him. He will look about for ladies in powdered pompadours and Louis Quinze heels with batches on their painted theeks, so perfect will be the illusion of old architecture and old ivory. Nevertheless, he will not climb the stairway, but will pass into what is apparently a small, satin-lined salon, strewn with rare eastern rugs and furnished in Louis XVI style, dainty with gilt chairs, divans and potted plants and scented with oriental sachets in blue satin paddings.

"If you please, where will you go?"

"If you please, where will you go?" a servant will inquire.
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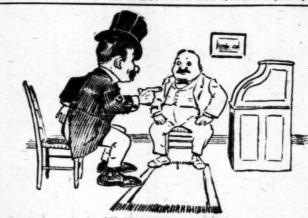
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of loor is the public floor; that is, it contains no private rooms, only galleries, conservatories, halls, salons, etc. By a touch of an electric button its doors and partitions may be made to disappear, and standing at one end, the visitor can look straight through the entitire house, a distance of 186 feet. From the grand salon he can see straight through the petit salon, the sculpture hall, the conservatory, to the great banquet hall, at the further end of which he will catch a glimpse of a glowing fire in a huge old fireplace. Standing in the muslo-room, which opens off the salon on the other side, he may look down through a vista of picture galleries. Walking round from one hall of beauty and entertainment to the other, he can travel hearly 500 feet without passing through the same room twice, and then, for variety, he may pass out onto one of the three roof gardens, which open off some of these halls, and galleries, or onto the portico, which leads off the conservatory, and which commands a view of balf Central Park, and a few miles of Fifth avenue.

Artillery That Makes No Noise.

Artillery That Makes No Noise. Col. Humbert, a French officer, re-cently brought out an ingenious inven-tion which, it is asserted, will entirely abolish sound, flash and smoke when a gun is fired, but in its present stage

a gun is fired, but in its present stage the invention would apparently make a field gun a rather unwieldy machine. The invention consists of a long tube screwed to the muzzle of the gun. The inside of the tube is fitted with a series of short steel cylinders. One end of these cylinders is quite open and



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There has been some advance, and so has there been an advance in wages in addition to the full time. But the increase in prices is principally in farm products, and benefits the ngricultural classes. Prof. George Gunton has been investigating the rise in prices, and presents some interesting facts. He shows that during the years 1850-81-55-85 there was a decline in prices constituting the cost of thing of about 30 per cent. And yet during that time there was more suffering among all classes than in any previous four years of the nation's history. The lower prices did not have the money to buy with, and there was no work for the 2,000,000 unemployed. This condition of cheap supplies can be found in China. India and in other countries where destitution is the greatest.

There is now work for all, and all have money to buy with. That alone is a great gain. But wages have gone up and keep advancing. Farm products have increased about 35 per cent. There are to trusts to increase the value of farm products. But in the manufactured products, in which trusts exist, excepting coal, there has been an average decline of 10.3 per cent since 1830. The farmer is at no greater expense excepting for labor, and he has been greatly benefited. He pays no more for farm instruments, and, in fact, buys what he needs cheaper than under the Cleveland administration.

The workingmen, without exception, are very much better off now than under the Democratic-free-trade rule, and no greater calamity could befall them than to bring on a renewal of the distress and missery experienced

Ravages in Volcanic Belt.

Several thousand more victims have been added to the list of those whose lives have been snuffed out in the volcanic belt this year by the activity of the fire mountains of Guatemala, and have given new cause for the statistician of disasters to set down the year 1907 as one exceptionally marked by death-dealing catastrophes on a large scale. When Peler's and La Soufriere's victims and those who perished in South and Central America through similar agencies, are added together, they produce a sum total that is startling.

Nevertheless, death's ravages in the form of plaque and pestilence during the current year have been far greater than its ravages by selsmic disturbances. While the victims of volcanes are counted by tens of thousands, the victims of plaque are enumerated in hundreds of thousands. Cholera alone in Egypt, in Japan, in China, and in the Philippines, is said to have carried off a multitude of persons estimated as

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"I'm afraid you must, dear," he answered. "Ion the poor have nothing else with which to amuse themselves. You have your pony to ride, your servants to wait on you, and every comfort that money can procure."

"But I want toys!" cried Bessie, wiping away the tears that forced themselvas into her eyes. "If I can not have them I shall be very unhappy." Claus was troubled, for her grief recalled to him the thought that his desire was to make all children happy, without regard to their condition in life. Tet, while so many poor children were clamoring for his toys he could not bear to give one of themsto Bessie Blithesome, who had so much already to make her happy.

"Listen, my child," said he, gently; "all the toys I am now making are premised to others. But the next shall be yours, since your heart so longs for it. Come to me again in two days and it shall be ready for you."

Bessie gave a cry of delight, and leaning over her pony's neek she kissed Claus prettily upon his forchead. Then, cailing to her men-at-arms, she rode gally away, leaving Claus to resume his work.

"If I am to supply the rich children as well as the poor ones," he thought,

should give to the fich? Surely I must go to Necile and talk with her about this matter.

So when he had finished the toy deer, which was very like a deer he had known in the forest glades, he walked into Burzee and made his way to the bower of the beautiful Nymph Necile, who had been his foster mother.

She greeted him tenderly and lovingly, listening with interest to his story of the visit of Bessie Blithesome. "And now tell me." said he, "shall I give toys to rich children?"

"We of the forest know nothing of riches," she replied. "It seems to me that one child is like another child, since they are all made of the same clay, and that riches are like a gown, which may be put on or taken away, leaving the child unchanged. But the Fairles are guardians of mankind, and know mortal children better than I. Yet us call the Fairy Queen."

This was done, and the Queen of the Fairles as the side them and heard Claus relate his reasons for thinking the rich children could get along without his toys, and also what the Symph had said.

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"Necile is right," declared the Queen; "for, whether it be rich or poor, a child's longings for pretty playthings are but natural. Rich Bessle's heart may suffer as much grief as poor Mayric's; she can be just as lonely and discontented, and just as gay and happy. I think, friend Claus, it is your duty to make all little ones glad, whether thety chance to live in palaces or in cettages."

"Your words are wise, fair Queen," replied Claus, "and my heart tells me they are as just as they are wise. Hereafter all children may claim my services."

Then he bowed before the gracious Fairy and, kissing Necile's red lips, went back into his Valley.

At the brook he stopped to drink, and afterward he sat on the bank and took a piece of moist clay in his hands while he thought what sort of toys he should make for Bessle Bilthesome. He did not notice that his fingers were working the clay. Into shape until glancing downward, he found he had unconsciously formed a head that bore a slight resemblance to the Nymph Necile!

At once he became interested. Gathering more of the clay from the bank

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discovered a gilttering 'cavalcade of hersemen approaching through the vailey.

When they drew nearer he saw that the band consisted of a score of menat-arms, clad in bright armor and bearing in their hands spears and battle-axes. In front of these rode little bessle Bilthesome, the pretty daughter of that proud Lord of Lerd who had once driven Claus from his palace. Her pailfrey was pure whiter its bridle was covered with gittering gems, and its saddle draped with cloth of gold, richly broidered. The sofders were sent to protect her from harm while she journeyed.

Claus was surprised, but he continued to whittle and to sing until the cavalcade drew up before him. Then the little girl feaned over the neek of her paifrey and agid.

"Please, Mr. Claus, I want a toy."
Her voice was so pleading that Claus, lumped up up one can at stood beside her. But he was puigled how to answer her begins.

"Except toys," added Bessle. "There are no toys, added Bessle. "There are no toys, and its word, but yours," "And I make them for the poor children, who have nothing else to an use then;" continued Claus.

"Do poor children hove to play with toys more than rich ones," asked Bessle.

"Esuppose not," said Chaus, thought-fally,
"Am I toyliame because my father is a Lord? Must I be denied the pretty toys it long for begause other children are poor chaired hove to play with the poor children who have nothing else with witho't a must themselves. You have your pony to ride, your servants to wait on you, and every comfort that money can procure." But I want to you can be a procure. "But I want to you can be a procure." The target of the poor children hove to play with they amore than it's his inquired, can eath the his development of the poor have nothing else with witho't a must themselves. You have your pony to ride, your servants to wait on you, and every comfort when the procure is the procure of the party of the way to have them to the procure of the party of the pa

dear?" asked Claus, taking in his arms.
"I've—I've—bwoke my tat!" sobbed Mayrie.
"How?" he inquired, his eyes twinkling.
"I-I dwopped him, an' bwoke off him's tail; an -an'-then' I dwopped him an' bwoke off him's ear! An'-an' now him's all spoik!"
Claus laughed.
"Never mind, Mayric dear," he said.
"How would you like this new doily, instead of a cut's

"How would you like this new dolly, instead of a cat?"

Mayrie looked at the slik-robed dolly "Oh, "Taus." she cried, clapping small hands together with raptu "tan I have 'at boo'ful lady?" "Do you like it?" he asked. "I love it!" said she. "It's better tats."

tats."
"Then take, it, dear, and be careful not to break it."
Mayrie took the dolly with a joy that was almost reverent, and her face dimpled with smiles as she started along the path toward home.

CHAPTER VI. tures which caused our good Claus so much trouble and nearly succeeded in robbing the children of the world of their earliest and best friend.

I do not like to mention the Awg-

think of the most horrible deed for-them to do was always elected the King Awgwa, and all the race obeyed his orders. Sometimes these creatures lived to become a hundred years old, but usually they fought so flercely among themselves that many were de-stroyed in combat, and when they died that was the end of them. Mortals were powerless to harm them and the lumnortals shuddered when the Awg-was were mentioned, and always avoided them. So they flourished for many years unopposed and accom-

avoided them. So they flourished for mainy years unopposed and accom-plished much evil.

I am glad to assure you that these vile creatures have long since perished and passed from earth; but in the days when Claus was making his first toys they were a numerous and powerful tribe.

One of the principal sports of the

Whenever Claus set out to carry his toys to the little ones an Awgwa, who had been set to watch his movements, sprang upon him and snatched the toys from his grasp. And the children were no more disappointed than was Claus when he was obliged to return home disconsolate. Still he persevered and made many toys for his little friends and started with them for the village. And always the Awgwas robbed him as soon as he had left the Valley. rinage. And always the Awgwas robbed him as soon as he had left the Valley.

They threw the stolen playthings into one of their lonely caverns, and quite a heap of toys accumulated before Claus became discouraged and gave up all attempts to leave the Valley. Then children began coming to him, since they found he did not go to them; but the wicked Awgwas flew around them and caused their steps to stray and the paths to become crocked, so never a little one could find a way into the Laughing Valley.

Lonely days now feji upon Claus, for he was denied the pleasure of bringing happiness to the children whom he had learned to love. Yet he bore up bravely, for he thought surely the time would come when the Awgwas would abandon their evil designs to injure him.

he did not notice that his fingers were working the clay into shape until glancing downward, he found he had unconsciously formed a head that bore a slight resemblance to the Nymph Neclet as the carried it to his house. Then, with the aid of his knife and a bit of wood the head of his knife and a bit of wood the lange of a top nymph. With skills ful strokes he formed long, waving head on the head and covered the body with a gown of oak leaves, while the two feet steking out at the bottom of the gown were clad in sandals.

But the clay was soft. and Claus found he must handle it gently to avoid ruining his pretty work.

"Perhaps the rays of the sun will draw out the moisture and cause the clay to become hard," he thought. So he laid the image on a fat board and glassed it in the gare of the sun.

"Yes down, he went to like beard soon he became so interested in the work that he forgot all about the clay nymph. But next morning, happening to notice it as it lay on the board, he found the sun had baked it to the hardness of stone, and it was strong enough to be safely handled.

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THE GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL.

Ak listened gravely to the recital of Claus, stroking his beard the while with the slow, graceful motion that betokened deep thought. He podded approvingly when Claus told how the Knooks and Fairles had saved him from death, and frowned when he heard how the Awgwas had stolen the children's toys. 'At last he said:

"From the beginning I have approved the work you are doing among the children of men, and it annoys me that your good deeds should be thwarted by the Awgwas. We immortals have no connection whatever with the evil creatures who have attacked you. Always have we avoided them, and they, in turn, have litherto taken care not to cross our pathway. But in this matter 18 mit they have interfered with one

You shall not harm our friend in any "You shall not harm our friend in any way!" replied Ak.
"Shall we not?" asked the King impudently. "You will see! Our powers are vastly superior to those of mortals, and fully as great as those of immortists."

You!" said Ak, sternly, "You are a transient race, passing from life into nothingness. We, who live forever, pity, but despise you. On earth you are scorned by all, and in Heaven you have no place! Even the mortals, after their earth life, enter another existence for all time, and so are your superiors. How dare you, who are neither mortal nor immortal refuse to obey my wish?"

And Claus carried his toys to the children again, and made many more of the little ones happy.
You may guess how angry the King

"What shall we do?" asked Ak.

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away. The python swung itself into the tree and disappeared among the leaves. The spider stopped short in its advance and hid beneath a rotting log. Claus had no time to notice them, for he was surrounded by a band of harsh-featured Knocks, more crooked and deformed in appearance than any he had ever zeen.

"Who are you that call on us" demanded one, in a gruff voice.

"The friend of your brothers in Burzee," answered Claus. "I have been brought here by my enemies, the Awgwas, and left to perish miserably. Yet now I implore your help to release me and to send me home again."

"Have you the sign?" asked another.

"Yes," said Claus.

They cut his bonds, and with his free arms he made the secret sign of the Knooks.

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"That is true," replied Ak, calmly. "Tet you have ventured to interfere with the actions of Claus, who dwells in the Laughing Valley, and is unde

rial venture to interfere with our actions again! For we will avenge your scornful words by killing your friend Claus within three days. Nor you nor all the immortals can save him from our wrath. We defy your powers! Begone, Master Woodsman of the World! In the country of the Avenus you have

"it is war!" declared Ak, with flashing eyes, "It is war!" returned the King, savagely. "In three days your friend will be dead."

The Master turned away and came to his Forest of Burzee, where he called a meeting of the immortals and told them of the deflance of the Awgwas and their purpose to kill Claus within three days.

The little folk, listened to him oujetly.

Awgwas we know to be a powerful race, and they will fight desperately; yet the outcome is certain. For we who live can never die, even though conquered by our enemies, while every Awgwa who is struck down is one foe the less to oppose us. Prepare, then, for battle, and let us resolve to show no mercy to the wicked."

There they thrust him within a deep cavern and rolled many huge rocks against the entrance to prevent his

friendly aid, and they came to his rescue and transported him to the Laughing Vailey in the twinkling of an

Thus the Awgwas discovered they might not destroy one who had earned the friendship of the immortals: so the evil band sought other means of keeping Claus from bringing happiness to children and so making them obedient.

which is sung of in Fairyland to this very day.

The King of Awgwa aki his band determined to carry out the threat to destroy Claus. They now hated him for two reasons: he made children happy and was a friend of the Master Woodsman. But since Ak's visit they had reason to fear the opposition of the immortals, and they dreaded defeat. So the King sent swift messengers to

ignorant of the terrible battle that was to be waged on his account, was quietly making his toys.

Soon the entire Valley, from hill to hill, was filled with the little immortals. The Master Woodsman stood first, bearing a gleaming ax that shone like burnished silver. Next came the Ryls, armed with sharp thorns from bramble-bushes. Then the Knocks, bearing the spears they used when they were forced to prod their savage beasts into submission. The Fairies, dressed in white gauze with rainbow-hued wings, bore golden wands, and the Woodnymphs, in their uniforms of oakleaf green, carried switches from ash trees as weapons.

Loud laughed the Awgwa King when he beheld the size and the arms of his foes. To be surg the mighty ax of the Woodsman was; to be dreaded, but the sweet-faced Nymphs and pretty Fairies, the gentle Ryls and crooked Knooks were such harmless folk that he almost felt shame at having called such a terrible host to oppose them.

There were three hundred Asiatic Dragons, breathing fire that consumed everything it touched. These hated makind and all good spirits. And there were the three-eyed Giants of Tatary, a host in themselves, who liked nothing better than to fight. And not revil powers:

The Black Demons from Pataloning wings like the nothing better than to fight. And not stand the Black Demons from Pataloning, with great spreading wings like the hose of a bat, which swept terror and misery through the world as they beat the Goozle-Goblins, with long taions as sharp as swords, with which they clawed the flesh from their foes. Finally, every mountain Awgwa in the world had come to participate in the great battle with the immortals. But it is the law that while Evil, unspon this vast army and his heart beat high with wicked pride, for he believed he would surely triumph over his gentle enemies, who had never before been known to fight. But the Master Woodsman had not been idle. None of his people was used to warfare, yet now that they were called upon to fage the hosts of evil they willingly prepared for the fray.

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sent them reeling to the ground with howls of agony.

Woe came upon the sharp-taloned Goblins when the thorns of the Ryls reached their savage hearts and let their life-blood sprinkle all the plain. And afterward from every drop a

their life-blood sprinkle all the pism. And afterward from every drop a thistle grew.

The Dragons paused astonished before the Fairy wands, from whence rushed a power that caused their fiery breaths to flow back on themselves so that they shriveled away and died.

As for the Awgwas, they had scant time to realize how they were destroyed, for the ash switches of the Nymphsbore a charm unknown to any Awgwa, and turned their foes into clods of earth at the slightest touch!

When Ak leaned upon his gleamingax and turned to look over the field of battle he gaw the few Giants who were able to run disappearing over the distant hills on their return to Tatary. The Goblins had perished every one, as had the terrible Dragons, while all that remained of the wicked Awgwas

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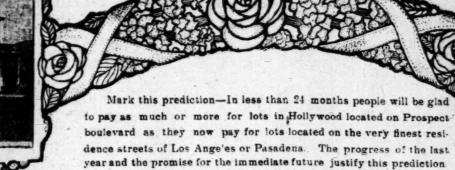
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At the best an approximate answer is all that is possible during Andrew Carnegle's life. While there is in existence enough material to enable posterity to know without the shadow of a doubt what manner of man the real Andrew Carnegie is, this material is not available at present. But he assuredly will have his Boswell if his prominence becomes permanent as he is planning to make it.

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His most salient characteristic was recently indicated with tolerable exactness by one of the great men associated with him in his later educational work, when he said that Andrew Carnegie was the vainest man alive. The characterization has the defect of most broad genaralizations, but it is not as severe as it sounds. It is nevertheless unfortunate that it is only the puerile manifestations of vanity which strike the beholder. The dynamics of self-esteem need an exponent when the personality of such a man as Andrew Carnegie is under consideration. For his personal vanity has been the most potent element it. his phenomenal success. Honestly holding the belief in his own superiority, he always selzed on leadership and kept it imperially to the end. It is a common saying that the man who never makes mistakes never makes anything else. Andrew Carnegie made many; but he never made the mistake, of admitting his mistakes. He was much more likely, before speaking of them at all, to convert them into victories. This is the dynamic force of concelt. It was consplcuous in another man of small physique—Napoleon. Indeed there is a good deal in Carnegie's character as well as his career that reminds one, in a small way, of Napoleon. There is the same infedering faith in himself, the same unfaltering faith in himself, the same unfaltering faith in himself, the same paternal care for the active units of his army, the same merciless thrusting to the carried down the list of Napoleon's strong points until they trenched upon his weak ones. But no one who has studied the career of either would rank the parallel could be carried down the list of Napoleon's strong points until they trenched upon his weak ones. But no one who has studied the career of either would rank the parallel could be carried down the list of Napoleon's strong points until they trenched upon his weak ones. But no one who has studied the career of either would rank among these weak ones the vanit

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The discrepancy between Mr. Carnegie's public benevolence and his private atta is so conspicuous that his sincerity has often been impugned. In some towns, indeed, they have gone so far as to reject his benefactions, as it was proposed to do in Edinburgh. That Edinburgh finally accepted proyes notming, except that Scotch people true to their reputation, are no more ready than others to refuse a gift of money. It is likely that those who do not believe that Andrew Carnegie is the great-hearted lover of his fellowmen which his public words and deeds seem to indicate are not altogether in error. Upon the question of the use of inordinate wealth he is probable sincere. Having made a liberal provision for his family, his undoubted intention is to rid himself of what he calls the stigma of wealth by giving it away, during his life, if possible, and if not to put it in trust for similar disposition afterward. But it is not philanthropy, and he does not so consider it. It is to gigantic a scheme to recognize the merely human sentiments of brotherly love and individual helpfulness, such as philanthropy connotes. Neither is it generosity, since it is merely a debarassment of superfluities. It is a conception of the mindrather than an impulse of the emotions; and such praise as posterity will bestow upon the real Carnegie will be a tribute to his head rather than to his heart. In this the judgment of posterity will accord with that of the men who know him most intimately here.

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It is more than probable, however, that the vast scheme of unendowed libraries, for ever to be supported by the forced contributions of citizens, will fail. Unborn generations cannot be committed by existing municipalities to tributes for objects which they may neither approve nor need. The form of socialism involved in Mr. Carnegie's invariable condition that his libraries shall be forever supported by taxation will probably be the ruin of the great system of intellectual charities by which he expects his name to be perpetuated. At the same time it is an ingenious plan, and must command our admiration even if we do not sympathize with the egotistic motive that has inspired it. CONTEMPT FOR PHYSICAL COURAGE.

or happiness that has kept his heart young. His spirit of appreciation spreads itself like a brooding hen byer everything and everybody belonging to him, and the people whom he most admires are those who are willing to bask in the comfort of his shadow. So that, considered as subjectively utilitarian, this vanity, considered as subjectively utilitarian, this vanity, considered as subjectively utilitarian, this vanity, considered for good. It gives to the millionaire the same sort of comfort that considered as subjectively utilitarian, this vanity, considered as subjectively utilitarian, this vanity of the head of things not generally held. It is illustrative of the intendependence of the physical and intellectual and tures of the physical and intellectual and threse eccentric, not to say extravagant, views are distributed and intellectual and things not generally held. It is illustrative of the intendependence of the physical and intellectual and threse eccentric, not to barbarism, and masculine beauty a sign of intellectual debility. He has been known to display positive anger on hearing the guards at Waterloo spoken of as "brave." Many New Yorkers will recall the speech he made at the Metropolitan Opera House soon after the death of Col. Burnaby in action in the Soudan. "The newspapers tell us," said he, "that he died like a true British buildog. He did, indeed. He lived the life of a dog; it was fitting that he should die the death of a dog." The audience thought he was referring to Chinese Gordon, who also died about that time, and to Mr. Carnegie's surprise he was roundly hissed.

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DENOUNCES SPECULATION.

Some of Carnegie's best oratorical efforts have been inspired by contemplation of the evils of speculation. It is his boast—or was, until the recent creation of the steel trust—that he never owned, a share of stock traded in in Wall street. His old partners still remember, not with unqualified pleasure, how he insisted that they should all sell their interest in the Westing house company solely because the stock of this concern had got into Wall street and was experiencing a boom. Skillful redeer of human character as he is, he has utterly failed to understand himself. In his early career he had a gambler's instinct and took a gambler's instinct and took a gambler's chances, not once but repeated—by. He put all his chips on the table in the Woodruff deal, or as he prefers it, all his eggs in one basket. And he took heavy odds in the oil gamble. That he won each bet did not change its character; and if Mr. Carnegie himself were not so fiercely denue, land the wisdom or the morality of such speculations as laid the foundation of his colossal fortune. One of his partners, a relative, once made a praiseworthy effort to make some money for himself out of a process for the utilization of slag or some other waste product of the blast furnace. The enterprise failed, and by failure became a "speculation" of the wildest sort. At times Mr. Carnegie has a werrd gift of eloquence. This was one of his times.

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It has been said in many of the adulatory sketches which have appeared in the periodical press that Mr. Carnegie always maintained the friendliest relations with his partners. Indeed, he has said so himself, with considerable emphasis. "My partners are not only partners, but a band of devoted friends who never have a difference. I have never had to exercise my power, and of this 1-am very proud." This is very beautiful, and illustrates how perfect his forgiveness is, in that it includes forgetfulness. But the public has not forgotten astonishing revelations which were made when H. C. Frick, who did so much to build up the great business of the firm in late years, brought suit against Carnegie for some millions of dollars which he charged were being wrongfully withheld from him. As the matter was compromised to Frick's satisfaction, it may be inferred that he had some reason for the charge. On one occasion Mr. Carnegie wrote a strongly worded leter to Griffin, president of the Keystone Bridge Works, and received a very prompt reply in the form of a resignation. Carnegie wrote ever he felt tempted to write such a brutal letter again." With Mr., Walker, chairman of the Carnegie company, he was not so fortunate, after writing a similar letter. The resignation was sent in, ignored by Mr. Carnegie, insisted upon by Mr. Walker, and went into effect in a stormy scene. On another occasion, Mr. Carnegie had the assurance to express of and went into effect in scene. On another occasion, Mr. Carnegie had the assurance to express official disapproval of the marriage of one of his partners! It would have the effect of a moral tonia if Mr. Carnegie could get at the inner conscience of this "band of devoted friends," or even hear their heart-to-heart talks with each other, as I have heart talks with each other, as I have But the poor have their illusions; why not also the rich?

the troubles of others and his unflinching courage in presence of a threatened disaster to some one else a threatened disaster to some one else to the control of the contr

giggle at his door. So, carefully plac-ing a table against the door and a chair upon that, he climbed up to the transom with a pitcher of water and poured it into his own boots, which he had placed outside to be cleaned. And be of them all enjoyed the joke the

best.

MIGHT PLAY POKER WELL.
Sometimes of a winter's evening, when the crackling fire invites to fun and conviviality. Mr. Carnegie will take a pack of cards and perform a with the winter as prever seen on the winter and another than prever seen on the winter and in the winter that we have been but rarely exhibited since his marriage. The deviction which beautified his long life with his mother has passed over to his with his mother has passed over to his with his mother has passed over to his marriage. when the crackling fire invites to fun and conviviality, Mr. Carnegie will take a pack of cards and perform a trick such as is never seen on the stage. Telling a visitor to silently select and think of a card. Mr. Carnegie will throw one card after another upon the table, his steely eyes all the while fixed on the face of his subject. Suddenly he will stop, and picking up the last two cards thrown down, slowly advance one while the subject tries to look indifferent, but feels as if hypnotized. "That's the card!" cries Mr. Carnegie. A slight facial change, perhaps the quiver of an eyelid or

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RECITES VERSE WELL.

Shakespeare, and knows his Burns by heart. It is a great pleasure for him to get a lot of people to listen to his recitations around the fire of an evening, and very well he does it, too. His keen sense for beautiful bits and an expressive yellog carable him: Iron and Steel Institute was getting up in protest against any meddling with the tariff, a curious reference in the form of a simile was made to the discomfort of "having somebody toying with one's unbilical cord." Mr. Phipps pointed out the obvious physiological error contained in the comparison, besides the inappropriateness of it in a petition to Congress. The expression somehow pleased Mr. Carnegie, and, as usual, he began to inveigh against the purist. The document went to Congress as it stood!

sary questions. He was visibly—disturbed, but was careful to conceal it from the old lady. Presently she started to leave, saying, as she went: "Well. Andrew. I'l go now. I only came in to bother ye." "But, mother, you didn't succeed," he said gently, as he put his arm around her poor-old shoulders. It was a lovely thing, and made the old lady happy for the rest of the day.

WAS BUTT FOR JOKES.

Once when some young English girls were staying at the cottage, and the usual practical jokes were indulged in, they made him a "pie bed." Next morning they awaited in vain for him to speak of it. At lunch, however, he yawned several times, and then said, by way of apology: "I don't know what was the matter with my bed last night. I couldn't seem to get my feet down, and I didn't sleep at all well." The laughter following this confession startled him. It turned out that he had lain all night in the sack which the girls had made by turning the both the girls had made by turning the girls had made by turning the girls had made

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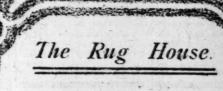
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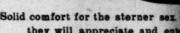
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considered little short of miraculous file scape from an instant and horrible death is due to his rare presence of mind.

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Nelson and two companions were being lowered in the bucket from the surface look of the shaft.

Nelson and two companions were being lowered in the bucket from the surface control of his nerves; "it was awful."

Nelson wore a heavy rubber coat was awful."

Nelson wore a heavy rubber coat with his comrades he was bumped against the timbers at a point which grashed the rope with both bands, leaving his other foot dangling outside. The shaft is perpendicular and the men had gone down this way times finanteerable without mishap.

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when the cage stopped at the 800-foot level they called for him, though not in the hope an answer would be forthcoming.

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ARCHDUKE KARL OF AUSTRIA.

ments that make the district make the ment of this disease in an almost miraculous way. He returned and took up his social and military duties as the successor to the throne, and from that time to this he has persistently committed acts of indiscretion, which have made his accession impossible. If he made a speech in public, however short it was, it invariably gave offense to some large class of the population. He was haughty in the external manages, a formidable list not complete the Archunistic requirements, for he he proficient in French and serial to the made mosceret of his pronounced political affairs deal of them. He must be an adjoinancy, in jurisprudence, listrative government, in committer, in sociology and so ask of acquiring all these varied liminents is laborious in the exmanters, in sociology and so ask of acquiring all these varied liminents is laborious in the exmanters, in sociology and so ask of acquiring all these varied liminents is laborious in the exmanters, in sociology and so ask of acquiring all these varied liminents is laborious in the exmanters, in sociology and so ask of acquiring all these varied liminents is laborious in the exmanters, in sociology and so ask of acquiring all these varied liminents is laborious in the exmanters, in sociology and so ask of acquiring all these varied liminents is laborious in the exmanters, in sociology and so ask of acquiring all these varied liminents is laborious in the exmanters, in sociology and so ask of acquiring all these varied liminents is laborious in the exmanters. Not long ago he designated all the adherents of one of the great political parties in Austria, by contracting a restrict that can threaten their respective countries. Not long ago he designated all the adherents of one of the great political parties in Austria, by taking a suite of three Austrian nother and from the proposed of the proposed to the made to he made in section of Austria and

his house since his marriage.

A TRIUMPH OF MEANNESS.

It was, however, the Archduke's conduct to the poor people of his estate at Konopischt. In Bohemia, that capped the climax. The laborers were receiving at a public school. But he has of the fun. He roes solemnly in a subjugar with his tutor. Count and with detectives in plain saraning about—for his life is the strain and the form row with the public school but the permitted to their wives and children was one of slow starvation, and all appeals for some amelioration of their condition remained unanswered by the Archduke, whose estates make him one of the richest men in Europe—with an income estimated at 34,000,000 a year. Last winter, many of them used to tramp through the forests on the Archduke's estate to pick up the fallen boughs and twigs and to carry them home for use as firewood, as they could not afford to purchase any kind of fuel. As soon as the Archduke ascertained that this was going on, he had the offenders agrested and indicted for theft.

after hearing that the peasants had never been forbidden to pick up the wood in the forests, acquitted them all. The Archduke, incensed at this acquittal, summoned the magistrate to his residence and reprimanded him severely for having taken a lenient view of the matter. The result was that a revision of the trial was ordered and the peasants were brought into court a second time on the charge of theft. The same magistrate tried the case and this time found them all guilty. Sentences of imprisonment varying from three to eight weeks were passed, and the magistrate was promoted to a better post for his readiness to carry out the Archduke's wishes. This affair excited great public indignation.

AN AWKWARD MARRIAGE.

NO CURE-NO PAY-IS HIS MOTTO



It's Chairley Burke's in town, b'ys;
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Wid a bran' new shave upon 'um, an'
the 'fhwuskers aff his face:
He's quit the section gang last night,
an' yez can chalk it down.
There's goin' to be the devil's tolme,
sence Chairley Burke's in town.

It's treatin' iv'ry b'y he is, an' poundin' on the bar
Till iv'ry man he's drinkin' wid must
shmoke a foine cigar:
An' Missus Murphy's little Kate, that's
comin' there for beer.
Can't pay wan cint the bucketful, the
whilst that Chairley's here!

He's joompin' oor the tops o' sthools,
the both fornist an' back!
He'll lave yez pick the blessed flure,
an' walk the straightest crack!
He's liftin' barrels wid his teeth, and
singin' "Garry Owen."
Till all the house be strikin' hands,
sence Chairley Burke's in town.

The road-yaird hands comes dhrop-pin' in, an' niver goin' back; An' there's two freights upon the switch-the wan on aither track— An' Mr. Geary, from The Shops, he's mad enough to swear. An' durstn't spake a word but grin, the whilst that Chairley's there!

Oh! Chairiey! Chairley! Chairley
Burke! ye devil, wid yer ways
O' dhrivin' all the throubles aff, these
dark an gloomy days!
Ohone! that it's meself, wid all the
griefs I have to drown,
Must lave me pick to resht a bit, sence
Chairley Burke's in town!

—[James Whitcomb Riley.

A Strong Man. 'Jaysmith is a strong man," said

"Jaysmith is a strong man, said Ten-spot." said Goslin.
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The Conditions in Ireland.

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A century of legislation for Ireland that appears to have been solely designed and framed to crippie or obliterate the industries of the country has had its inevitable effect. The milis that stood as late as fifty years ago by almost every airtery of the great waterways of the country are idle and desolate, the looms that were daily piled in every village from Cape Clear to the Giants' Causeway and from the Hill of Houlto to Galway Bay are but sad memories of a generation now within measurable distance of the grave, and the many handicrafts that distinguished the economy of the Emerald Isle are now like the baseless fabrics of a vision of the night. In some districts in Ireland, not only in Cork and Limerick, there has been a partial revival of industries, with a result exceedingly gratifying. Under the patronage of the Countess of Abercorn and other Irish ladies the making of laces, hoslery and weeds has been largely revivified, and of the 'excellence of the work turned on the many prizes secured at the Cork exposition, just closed, very forcibly attest. The gratifying results of this revival, circumscribed though it be, indicates that there is a wide field for larger endeavor, for the industries of Ireland have never, even in the palmy days of the past, been anything like fully developed.—[Omaha Bee,

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WOMAN IN JAPAN.

Her Sphere That of Obedience

not lifted herself higher than the rules of precedent, her personality is distinctly taken into account in plans within the official household, and her hirthday is recognized by a State function at the Palace.

COURTESY FOR EFFECT.

It may not be that in the lifetime of the Empress the status which woman has heretofore had will be outwardly benefited; that the customs which bind her to a life of obedience and service will be modified, and probably the men will continue to hold themselves vastly superior. Indications to the contrary are merely supercedence to their wives at official or high social receptions at which the women appear in European costume, have been noticed to drop that courtesy when native dress is resumed and to make conspicuous by contrast the confirmed practice of letting the women tag on as if unescorted. But the training of boys and girls by the same teachers in the same studies in the common schoots, and the increasing chances afforded to girls to keep pace with the boys in higher development, will at least produce mothers able to give to public life and thought an endowment richer than it has yet enjoyed, and so contribute to the future their share of the equipment for national progress.

WHEREIN WOMAN ELICITS DESENTED.

WHEREIN WOMAN ELICITS DESERVE TRIBUTE.

The place to which woman is relegated in Japanese life has not excluded her from tribute the most sincere, if much of it is posthumous. Japanese kinghthood never partook of the chivalry which embraced in a halo the Middle Ages of Europe, Like his descendant, the ancestor regarded woman as his servant rather than his companion. Yet lack of open admiration and love did not denote its absence. In the fascination of her manner; in the neatness alike in her household; in the warmth of her affections and her domestic loyalty; and in the care and training of her children, woman in Japan has shone with the best, and she has not been unappreciated. Literature has handed down no tales better loved than those which embody the renderness of women; their charms are sung in the brightest verses; and in the exquisite art before which the world bows, woman has furnished chief impiration. Of the sovereigns of Japan, nine have been women, one of their, Jingu, the conqueror of Korea, having been delifed. Images of Kwannon, Goddess of Mercy, draw the prayers of the people all over the land; and the Sun Goddess, the chief delty of Japanese mythology, symbolized in the milrror that occupies central place in overy Shinto temple, compels the worship of all followers of that faith, in childing the imperial household and the Mikado himself. In the eleventh cen-SERVE TRIBUTE.





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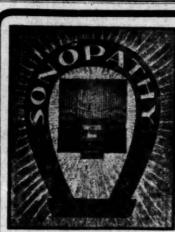
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ALEXANDER AND THE JEWS.

EZZAR'S MADNESS.

knowledge Alexander. There is no evidence of this, and it is unlikely, but if they did, what could have induced such conduct? To human foresight, there was nothing but disaster before the Greek. Something else, higher than human foresight, must have revealed the divine purpose to them. Daniel's prophecy was their source of information. And so we have the book of Daniel in existence nearly 290 years before 183 B.C.

The language of the book of Daniel is partly Chaldee and partly Hebrew. To a mind unembarrassed by a preconceived theory, this indicates an author equally at home in both languages. Such would be the Daniel of the book and such would not be any Jew 460 years later in either Judea or Babylon. Anyone listening to German merchants in American cities will know how easy—how almost inevitable—is the passage from German to English or vice versa.

THE EASTERN MAGI.

The EasTERN Mag.

In the gospel by St. Matthew we are told that certain Magi came from the East to worship the infant Savior. Some celestial phenomenon—a "star"—the portcullis and arms. Connoisseurs hard that certain Magi came a "star"—the portcullis and arms. Connoisseurs have sighed in vain for this mean spread their journey. But why should they go to Judea to find the king. Tacitus, the Roman historian, speaking of the time about the beginning of the Christian Era, says that there prevailed in the East an expectition that a great ruler would appear in Judea. How came that impression? If Daniel spoke in the Persian court, and if the wise men had knowledge of forks, and speaking of the time about the beginning of the Christian Era, says that there prevailed in the East an expectition that a great ruler would appear in Judea. How came that impression? If Daniel spoke in the Persian court, and if the wise men had knowledge of the object to the purposes, which do not include the sould be well and the words of Tacitus find explainable. There is one of the wisit of the Magi and the words of Tacitus find explainable. The most valuable item in the storemon is, of course the famous sgrviec, consisting of plates, dishes, turcens, after a certain descree, had passed, Messiah the Prince should appear.

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In tomorrow's Times Christine Ter-hune Herrick will discuss the always in-teresting question of "Children's Rights and the Rights of Parents."

KING EDWARD'S KITCHEN.

Royal Treasures at the Disposal of the Royal Cook-Pots and Kettles and Other Things.

Other Things,

[Washington Times:] The King's kitchen bides something like \$10,000 in copper and iron utensils and \$0,000,000 in plate. Among the former shoul1 be mentioned the enormous meat screen of solid oak lined with metal, which is nearly 300 years old, and bears the imperial badge of the house of Tudor-the porticullis and arms. Connoisseurs have sighted in vain for this meat screen, for its worth is inestimable. There are 4000 knives, 3000 forks, and as many spoons used for cooking and kitchen purposes, which do not include the 8000 forks and spoons of massive silver for use at the royal table. There are some \$00 pots and pans, mostly of copper, and five scourers are solely employed to keep them brightly burnished.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN, Leading Specialist. There is no economy in employing an amateur to do an expert's task. Nine times in ten failure follows. In a large percentage of instances the result is harm. The average physician is an amateur in the treatment of men's diseases. He doesn't treat enough cases to learn a great deal about them. His time is so fully occupied in treating a full assortment of human ills that he cannot devote special study to any particular branch of practice. Most diseases are sufficiently simple to require no special training other than that received in the medical colleges and that afforded by experience in general practice. The more complex and perplexing aliments the family practitioner seldom cares to treat. He prefers to be relieved of tasks beyond his training, though cannot without fear of injuring a patient's confidence in

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These functional disorders commonly termed "weakness" are readily curable, when treated upon scientific principles and with a full understanding as to their cause. In an experience of fifteen years, during which I have treated thousands of cases, this ailment has yielded to my treatment promptly and completely. The truth is that "weakness" is not a nervous disorder, nor is it due to any impoverished condition or lack of vitality, excepting, of course, cases of general debility, where the entire system is broken down. Practically every patient who comes to me to be treated for this disorder is treated for this disorder is strong and robust, which is evidence of the correctness of the statement just made, and proves conclusively the folly of resorting to stimulants, proves conclusively the folly of resorting to stimulants, tonics and electro-medical combinations, etc, which can only excite the functions temporarily, to the positive detriment of the real allment. The prostate gland, being the vital center of the sexual system, and very sensitive to abnormal influences, becomes chronically swollen and inflamed as a result of early dissipation, improperly treated spation, improperly treated contracted diseases, strain, injury or other cause, and the condition is manifested by disor lered sexual functions. Therefore the "weakness" is only a symptom of prostatic trouble, and is not the condition demanding treatment.

trouble, and is not the con-dition demanding treatment. My method of curing "weak-ness" is to restore the tender and swollen prostate to its normal state. I employ local measures only, and the re-sults I obtain are prompt, complete and permanent. Like results can be had from no other treatment, because

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Bishop Seymour, in his annual address before the synod of the diocese of Springfield of the Episcopal Church, recommended an answer to the overture to the general convention for an expression of the wishes of synods on the question of a change of name, that this diocese recommend that the name should be changed from Protestant

The change he proposed was from the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America," to "the American Catholic Church in the The Protestant Episcopal Church in the proposed change of name, saying that "Protestant" especially was a misnomer, as the church had never protested, but had always affirmed; that taking the church to other countries under this name was like sailing under false colors,

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"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"-since 1880.

# Save Money on Your Christmas Furniture

This page full of pictures and cut prices will prove to any thinking person the fact that Barker Brothers have a business large enough to enable them to sell for lower prices than any other store he abouts. Those of you who have done Christmas shopping are aware of the fact that furniture stores are charging higher prices for goods than ever before. Furniture has been advancing constant but it has been the Barker plan to keep the prices down to the lowest possible notch and to give the public the benefit of our immense facilities. We are the largest buyers and sellers of furniture the far West. Our warehouses contain more square feet and our salesrooms more floor space than any other furniture store upon the Pacific Coast.

These prices will be in effect until Christmas or until the goods are sold. The quantities of some of these pieces are limited, but when one style is seld out another will take its place.

Better, More Choice and More Expensive Sorts.

It is impossible in a page advertisement to do justice to our assortment. We show here pictures of our inexpensive and popular priced goods. As a matter of fact our stock contains every grade of furniture. You will find the very finest of gold furniture, magnificent solid mahogany sets, dining-room, bedroom and library pieces that are simply magnificent and of course, must of necessity all for large sums. Our assortment of unique and novel pieces is a surprise to every one. The immensity of our assortment of high-class furniture is not only exclusive but it is varied and is immensity



Ladies' Desks \$9.50 Bird's eye maple desk for ladies. very handsome article. Well fin-ished and well made. One of our leaders during this safe at \$9.50 each.

Fancy Work Bag \$1,00

Every home should have one of these receptacles for fancy work, etc. There are pockets inside for thread, needles, thimble and all other little useful articles. Special during this sale, \$1 each.

Weathered and golden oak or mahog-any finish. Tables shaped like the il-lustration except that the shelf is square. Very artistic tables for the parior. Special during this sale, \$6.50 each.

Roll Top Desk \$20.00

This is the cheapest roll-top office desk in the Southwest. It has plenty of pigeon-holes, strong drawers and book cupboard. It is the regular 4-ft. size. Special at \$20 each.

Goods Stored Free.

We will be very glad to have you make your selections now and we will just as gladly store the furniture until you order it delivered. We advise, however, that you have it delivered Saturday, Monday or Tuesday before Christmas and in this way avoid overcrowded wagons. Our big, new warehouse is just completed and affords ample room for storing furniture.

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Music Cabinet \$7.00

Handsome mahogany-finished music cabinets which have a very rich ap-peareance because of their plainness. Reduced especially for this sale to 37 each. We have the same cabinets



Leather Rocker \$35.00

You can have either a rocker or a chair at this price. The design is a little different from the picture, but the rockers are large and handsome. This price cannot be duplicated anywher. In the West. Special at \$35.



Mahogany corner chairs upholstered with damask, made in artistic de-signs, rich in appearance and well put together. Special at \$6.



Go-Cart \$9.00

This is a well-built reed-body go-cart, finished with rubber-tire wheels, footbrake and best running gear; also furnished with parasol. It is adjustable, back and front and is a regular \$12 article. Special during this sale.



Tabourette \$1.75

Cak and mahogany tabourettes made like the picture. Strong, durable and



Bungalow Seats \$2.00

These bungalow seats sell in Oriental stores at \$4 and \$5 each. The top is woven of strong cord in pretty Oriental patterns and colors. The legs are enameled. They can be used with cushions or without. Special during this sale, \$2 each.



Sideboard \$18.50

Solid golden oak sideboard with genuine polished finish, swell front and is 18x26 inch French plate mirror. The glass is cut square instead of being shaped like the picture. Special at \$18.50.



Wicker Rocker \$4.50

These are nicely-made wicker rockers, finished with shellac. Known as old Point Comfort rockers. At this price they are remarkably cheap. \$4.50.

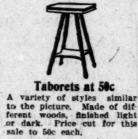


Morris Chairs \$8.00

We have 75 different patterns of Mor-ris chairs. Nothing is more appro-priate for a Christmas gift. Good quality chair, upholstered with cordu-roy, made of solid oak; special for this sale, \$8.



Mahogany or golden oak-finished ta-bourettes, made of hard wood, strong and durable. Special during this Christmas sale at 85c.





Pedestals \$3.00 A half dozen styles of hand-some oak and mahogany in-ished pedestals in new, up-to-



Parlor Chair \$4,50 A big variety of parlor chairs similar in design to the pic-ure, upholstered with va-rious materials. Well made and handsome. Reduced to \$4.50.



Blacking Case \$1.25

We have them in all grades and prices up to \$5. Hand-some woods and fine uphol-tery. We have a good hard tery. We have a good hard wood blacking case with carpet top and iron foot rest for \$1.25.



High Chair \$2.10

This is a nice, well finished high chair, made of hard wood, finished with cane seat, adjustable tray and strong foot rest. The fastening for the tray is so contrived that the baby cannot loosen it. Special price, \$2.10.





Chiffonier \$11.00 Solid oak chiffonier with French-plate mirror as shown. Well made drawers and altogether a good-look-ing piece. It is durable and hand-



Chatauqua Desks \$6.00 Golden oak writing desk with book shelves below, finished with neces-sary pigeon-holes, rod and shelves. A remarkable value at the price, \$6.



Vernis Martin Cabinets \$75.00 large assortment of styles. One very similar to the picture in design is priced for this sale at \$75. It is re-markably cheap at this price.



Rockers at \$1.50

Strong hard wood cobbler seat rockers in golden oak finish. This is the cheapest rocker ever sold in Lo3 Angeles when its appearance and qual-ity are taken into consideration.



Baby Tender \$3.00

Every baby ought to have one of these beneficial playthings. There is a good strong suspended seat which can be regulated so that the little feet just touch the floor. A baby in one of these will take care of itself for



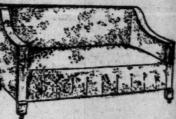
Divan \$15.00

We have an immense variety of styles of divans. One similar to the picture, upholstered with silk damask on a mahogany-finished frame is marked for this sale at \$15. They are nicely curved, and are excellent for the



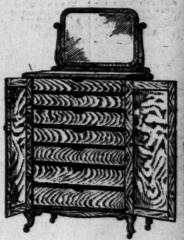
Foot Rest \$2.00

Handsome foot rests similar to the cut, reduced for this sale from \$2.75 to \$2. They have strong metal frames and tufted velour tops. We have another foot rest with gilt frame, metal legs and carpet top, a special leader at 60c.



Davenport \$30.00

Handsome golden oak davenport up-helstered with handsome tapestry and inisted with wardrobe box under seat. This is a very handsome article of furniture and is worth much more than the price.



Gentleman's Chiffonier \$35.00

The prices on these range from \$35 to \$45. We have them in bird's eye maple, oak and mahogany finish. The Lest thing ever invented for a man's use. Women like them, too.



White maple cribs with woven-wire springs that will hold up and will not become "stretched out." This is a de-s'rable and cheap article at \$1.75.

ture continues. The prices quoted here are net. No discount will be made upon them but you will find them reduced much more than 10 per cent. If you do not see what you want among these goods, you will find many other special reductions and you will be able to get a 10-nercount discount.



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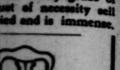
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INDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1902.

# Are You Getting Your Full Share of "Hale's" Christmas Bargains?

er buying Some pretty things are quite gone, and each day, now, it will become more difficult and just what you want. Everyone so wants Hale goods! Think, only NINE shopping days.

Christmas!
Today's news is the spiciest we've printed. There's not a dull item in the lot. Read it careand tell us if you can afford to let other folks get all the benefit of such bargains.
"To Hale's" that's what you'll hear a dozen times as you pass folks on your way here tomorrow.

Toilet Cases \$1.50. selude seissors, file, pomade jar, nall pol-packed in a handsome case, lined with satin. Toilet Sets \$1.25.

Smoking Sets 75c. some is a handsome leather case, sails

Sewing Sets 50c.

Photograph Albums 49c. in plush back, glit leaves, fancy Shaving Sets \$1.50.

Desk Sets 23c. theny. Include paper cutter and seal with sterling silver, packed in a neat box Glove, Hdfks., Set 75c.

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by taking the Salt Lake care at the Terminal depot, only 10 minutes' ride; of drive out East Seventh street or Ninth street to Fruitland read. Go much to Bell Make selection early. Prepare for next year's crep. One taken. After investigating what is grown on the tract and noting water to investigating what is grown on the tract and noting water to invest. Gut and qualities of the soil, and nearness to market, you will not fail

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Some \$1.00 and \$1.50 Dress Goods, 75c.

They are odd pieces but that doesn't mean backward styles. On the contrary, it's because they were so pretty that they sold so fast. There are perhaps fifty patterns all teld. None formerly sold below \$1.00, while others ranged up to \$1.50. Now you may pick from the let at 75c—but you may have.

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We knew there'd be a rush for Hale blankets, but we weren't quite pre-pared for a rush that has kept our blanket stock turned almost topsy-turvy. Never before were Hale blankets so much better than the ordinary kind.

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\$2.50 Comforters \$2.00 Extra size and weight comforters, filled with clean, white sheet cotton, extra heavy silkeline covering in fancy patterns. \$5.25 Blankets, \$4.50.

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75c All Silk Liberty Satin, 50c.

New liberty satin, 50c. It's been a favorite at 75c, so imagine what a busy sale it will provoke. Very soft quality, good weight. Comes in black, white, pink, light blue, navy blue, royal, lavender. The very thing for waists, Christmas gowns, trimmings, etc.

They come in plain and mixed goods, in etamine, Henrietta, covert cloth, sorded effects, poplins, checks, etc. Widshs 44 inches to 32 inches.

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It's not an empty claim but an actual fact, which we will prove to your own satisfaction that Hale handkerchiefs are better than you can buy anywhere for the money. Wish to could mention more of the splendid values. Beautiful Swiss embroidereid hikfs., worth 30e at 15e.

Beautiful Swiss embroidereid, at 35e.

Exquisite embroideried hikfs in pure lines, at 30e.

Children's initial hikfs, 3 in a box, at 35e.

Men's slik hidfs, in fancy effects, 50e.

Men's slik hidfs, in fancy effects, 50e.

Men's plain slik hidfs, state olored borders, at 35e.

Men's pure lines hikfs, soft and sheer, 35e.

Men's embroideried initial hikfs, 19e.

Men's Umbrellas \$2

Made of heavy gloris silk, steel rod, horn handle silver trimmings, cord and tassel, 28 inch size. Men's Umbrellas \$3 Extra good quality of gloris silk, made with steel rod, ancy astural wood handle with sliver cap, ribbon and

Ladies' Umbrellas \$3.50

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A few hints of our bountiful leather stock; all the latest novelties, at at least 1/2 below what you'd pay in a drug or stationery store. Pocket Books 25c-In assorted leathers and mounted, strong, attractive and durabla

Pocket Books 50c — In fine seal and morosco, card case and pocketbook combined, black and colors, latest shape.

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Wrist Bags 98c-Real alligator, frosted silver frames, chamols lined, well Wrist Bags 50c - Imitation walrus, exquisit and chain.

Chatelaines \$1.25—Made of gray leather, with fancy oxydized, embossed frames, outside pockets: well worth \$1.75.

Chatelaines \$1.50—Reat siligator, leather riv-

fastener, well worth \$2.00.

Handbags 25c—Seal finish, new shape, outside
pocket and draw string, wel If You Give Gloves

Give Hale Gloves. If you intend giving gloves for a Christmas gift none are so well appreciated as Hale's. For instance, the famous Maggioni Italian glove which is worn by the best dressed people in both Europe and America, is sold only at Hale's in Los Angeles. Just so with all the other best gloves.

Hale Glove Orders. The most convenient way of giving gloves is to pre-sent an order which may be purchased at the Raie store, and which may be exchanged for gloves at any Hale store in Canfornia.

Hale \$1.25 Gloves—Come in two-clasp style, made of scienced kid, in black and colors, one row of embroidery on backs.

Pique \$1.25 Gloves—Two-clasp style, a good nil the latest winter shades
Hale \$1.00 Glove—Our famous Gibbons glove.
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shades, narrow embroidery on backs.
Hale \$1.50 Glove—The famous Maggioni
by the Hale store in Los Angeles.
Hale \$1.75 Glove—Three clasp, undressed
Hale \$1.75 Glove—Rid, very soft quality, narrow embroideried backs.

Hale \$2.00 Glove—Another of our Maggioni
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Stock of Dolls.

My, what a lot of dolls we had, and how they have gone! We just knew every mother would see in a moment what splendid dolls they were, for we bought them

ourselves at a handsome low price, and we took good care to make our own prices low.

Unless you hurry you may be obliged to buy dolls somewhere else. Every one
wants Hale dolls! Why, the whole page would not be big enough to describe them all.

Bring the little girl here and let her select her own.

16-inch doll, part cork filled kid body; bisque head, \$1.25 gingham trimmed with issee and come in a variety of styles. Sp

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Reduction Sale on Children's Books,

without an interesting story book to read during the long winter nights. Below are the exact reduc

69c story books at 40c. 49c story books at 34c. 73c story books at 45c.

33c story books at 19c, 25c story books at 14c, 14c story books at 10c,

14c Children's Story Books 10c.

To give a better idea of what this sale means, we take this book as an example. Regular price is 14s. Comes printed on good paper, nicely illustrated, bound in good strong covers, and contains just what the little ones best like to read. Hale's book sale at 10s.

Fur Boas for Christmas.

The very choicest furs, selected by an expert in the empley of the seven Hale stores. Better quality not possible. Considering this, where else will you find such values as these.

> Electric Seal Boas \$3,50. Trimmed with eight long martin talls Nutria Fur Boas \$3.50. Brown Martin Boas \$6.00. Trimmed with eight pretty tails.

Brown Martin Boas \$8,00. With two large talis. Beautiful Bear Boa \$9.00.

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With two large talls and claws.

\$1.25 Wool Waists \$1.00.

In the midst of Christmas shopping you must not forget your own needs. If not for yourself one of these pretty wool waiss would make an excellent gift for a sister or a friend. They have sold requiarly for \$1.25, but for tomorrow and as long as they last we will make the price \$1.00. Come in savy blue and red, made of wool finance, trimmed with narrow braid. In the lot also are a few small waists in groce, red, blue, and black. No two sligs.

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Sale of Lace Curtains.

Ruffled Swiss curtains, good grade, regular width.
The curtains, Monday, per pair
Nottingham lace curtains, I yards long, regular width. Tuhies o'wite surtains, and any pair focurishins, Mosday, per pair focurishins, Mosday, per pair focurishins, By ards long, regular width. 75c Nottingham lace curtains, By yards long, 50 inches \$1.00 wide. \$1.52 grade at per pair.

Nottingham lace curtains, By yas long by 60 inches wide in four different patterns. 51.75 quality at a pair, \$1.25

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Acreage from \$200 to \$350

The Best Terms Offered on Any Tract

WATER SUPPLY

We have 356 inches of pure Artesian Mountain Water, which is deeded and goes FREE with the land. Just outside the city limits, on the main line of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sait Lake road, at Bell Station, on tract. P. O. and telephone at Bell. The Huntington electric system has made its survey from its Long Beach line to Whittier and Santa Ana, directly in front of the Bell tract on the north. It cests you nothing to see it. Call at our office, get maps and see photos, and





Takets over the San Pedro and Salt Lake road to Bell office on the tract. Take the cars at Terminal depot 10 minutes' ride to Beil and Gather Ripe Strawberries and Vegetables in Winter; oranges, lemens, walnuts in bearing. Will you go miles out and pay \$4.00 to \$15.00 for a 50-foet lot when you can buy a whole acre, 5 times the amount of land, including water, for \$200 to \$356. Go out and compare our land, water, location with all others. For full information, see



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Have you any idea what a 5-acre tract will be worth when Greater Los Angeles has more than deubled in population? Then the deep sea San Pedro harbor will be completed; also the Salt Lake road, the Huntington Electric system from Santa Barbara to San Diege, the Traction roads, the new Federal building and postoffice, and the millions going into business blocks and city homes. Then a building lot will sell for more than you pay for the whole tract.

As an Investment

We believe this to be one of the safest, surest and most profitable that could be entered into. It is safer than a Savings Bank, as it is not subject to a panic, while the prospective profits are infinitely greater.

WHY go miles out and pay DOUBLE price for a 50-feet lot, when you can secure a whole ACRE, including PURE WATER, for LESS money?

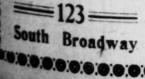
Title Guaranteed

Certificate of title goes with each deed. We ask you to visit this fine property and compare it with all others.

After doing this you will undoubtedly select a Home Site at Bell.

Remember, we only have 78 of these choice lots. Don't delay. Secure

maps, prices and see photos at Office on Tract, or call on



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### HEALTH EXERCISES WITHOUT MUCH HARD WORK

Helpful Hints for the Woman Who is Too Tired or Too Busy to Go in for the Strenuous Health Seeking

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requires exertion that, when it comes to taking beauty exercises, one feels as though one were working over-

There are thousands of women who want to be beautiful and almost as many who pause because of the work required not only to obtain heauty. required not only to obtain beauty, but to keep it.

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# Jewelers, Silversmiths, Douglas Bldg, Spring & Third

BEAUTIFUL GOODS---that neither illustration---printed description nor price---can do them justice---to appreciate the value and richness of our stock---you must inspect it.

\$250.00 to \$1000.00

Original

Designs

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Purses

In neat leather case

Gold pins. The best low priced article in our store.

Price \$ s per set of 6.

Split seconds and chrono-

graph Watches. Prices

The Difference

To you between the best

14 karat 25 year case and

the 10 karat 20 year case is

only \$1.50 in a lady's watch

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Sterling Silver.

Bowls, Vegetable Dishes,

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Serving Trays, Salad

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ases, Celery Boats,

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from \$75.00 to \$100.00.

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### Diamonds.

We carry but one grade of diamonds: Perfect white stones free from flaws or imperfections, brilliant in lustre, perfectly cut.

Diamonds of the Highest Quality.

### Gold Jewelry

We have selected a very large line of New and Novel designs in 14 carat gold jewelry especially for this year's Christmas trade, the prices of which we have studied to meet all competition and criticism.

### WATCHES.

ONLY Watches of dependable quality. made by the best factories have a place in our watch department.

Our watches are made specially for to select from.

#### Sterling Silver

Our stock of Silver is our special pride. Nothing in these parts equals it. Our aim has always been to buy everything in Sterling Silver Sets. New, novel and useful -anything you may need you can surely get in our Silver Department.

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Young Ladies. Solitaires

\$10 to \$50.

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#### Lognette Chains

Jeweled in Opals, Turquoise, Pearls, Tourmalines, Semi-precious and other

#### Men's Gold Chains

Sleeve Buttons, Shirt Studs, Key Chains, Knives, Cigar Cutters.

### \$20.00

Buys a Ladies' 14-carat Solid Gold Watch in a handsomely engraved hunting case with Waltham or Elgin movement.

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### Tea Sets.

We have twelve complete Sterling Silver Tea Sets in stock today. Prices from \$90.00 to \$425.00 for the 5

### Table Ware.

We carry 12 complete pat terns--which mbrace every single article made in sterling silver for table

### Umbrellas

Make a good Christmas Gifa We have a fine line High Grade Goods at Very Low Prices.

We need only call your attention to this department. You knew we have the largest cut glass trade in Southern Cali-

#### Diamond Brooches. Fancy Gem Rings

Set in combinations Diamonde, Emeralds, Rubies, Pearls and

# Sapphires.

In antique mountings ieweled with Diamonds, Rubies, Emeralds, Sap-

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### Gold Brooches

Gold Bracelets, Gold Collarettes, Gold Thimbles, Gold Lockets, Gold Hat Pins.

### Men's Signet Rings

Engraved with your own crest er monogram

> A New Popular Fad Price, \$5 to \$50

#### Gold Watches

Men's 14 Carat, in EVERY GRADE MADE by the Elgin and Waltham Companies.

#### X PRICE Y From \$30.00 to \$125.00

All 20 Yr. Filled Cases Are made only of 10k. gold with plated bows and joints. We have not one 20-year filled case in our stock.

Dinner Services We have complete dinner services in stock in sterling silver as high as

### \$3200

Almond Dishes ..... \$1.50 up Bon Bon Dishes . . . . \$2.50 up Marmalade Jars . . . . \$4.50 up Canalesticks . . . . . . \$5.50 up

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ful production of the American artists craftsman. A beautiful line both plain and silver decorsted. The only line of these goods in Los Angeles.

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Lockets, Scarf Pins Cuif Links Watch Safes Cigar Cutters Cigaretie Cases

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The newest and most exquisite creations in DIA-MONDS, RUBIES, PEARLS and other varieties of precious stones.

#### Baruque Pearl Men's Goods Stick Pins Selected for the Bachelor or Mounted in sets of 6

Pipes, Cigar Holders.
Match Boxes, Cigar Cases,
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Smoking Sets, Pocket Knives Cigar Cases, Card Cases

#### Our Stock of Every Known Variety of Stones Rings

Can be found in our Ring Is wonderful for its size. Department. The styles its variety, its lowness of price. Gold Rings from are bewildering, the prices attractive.

#### High Grade Silver Watches. Repeating

Suitable for Misses' Youths and Men's wear; prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

### Which watch is the best

watch for you to buy? The best 14 Karat Gold Filled warranted for 25 vears at \$15.00 or the

### Trunks of Silver

cheap 10 K Filled.

In every desirable number of pieces, cased in oak, from 24 to 350 pieces.

Prices \$30 to \$700

#### Desk Furnishings

Ink Bottles from \$1.75 up Pen Trays from \$4.00 up Paper Knives from \$1.00 up Letter Clips from \$2.00 up Calendars from \$2.00 up Gum Pots from \$1.00 up Letter Scales \$6.50 up.

### **Gun Metal Novelties**

In Lorgnette Chains, Vest Chains, Watch Boxes, Coin Purses, Cigarette Cases, Chatelaine Bags,

### Diamond Necklet.

We have the most expensive Diamond Necklace ever shown in Los An-

PRICE \$6800.

#### For the Baby.

Mush Bowls, Pap Spoons, Cups, Necklaces, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Rings, Bib Pins, Butters.

#### Single Strand Selected Pearl Necklets,

Each, \$700, \$1100, \$1400.

### Our Wedding Rings

In pure 18-k gold and in 14-k gold are all in correct form such as the latest fashion dictates.

### Novelties in Watches

Diamond Set Cases. Pearl Set Cases. Enameled Cases. Antique Chasings. And High Art Designs.

### The New 'Lady Elgin'

The smallest American watch made. The dial is only the size of a nickel. The only stock of these watches in Southern Cal-

Price \$38.00 to \$45.00.

#### Toilet Wares.

In heavyweight original and distinctive designs in Mirrors, Hair Brushes and Clothes Brushes, Combs Military Brushes and all the different Manicure Pieces can be had in designs to match the Toilet wares.

#### Clocks.

The Best line of Clocks -The largest variety of styles. The very lowest prices in American and imported makes.

# Open Evenings Until After Christmas.

Come in some evening and see our beautiful store by electric light.

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The Daylight Store 331-333-335 South Broadway.

Give Glove Orders.

Brilliant Gathering of Women's

# Winter Garments

We're now showing the magnificent winter styles just as they are shown in the East. No woman will want to defer her purchase of a suit or jacket any longer.

To accommodate the hundreds of out-of-town patrons who will take advantage of our free railroad fares from now until January first, we have decided to make especially attractive prices on all women's garments during the holidays. Of course the first point to remember is this-Jacoby Bros. garments are the richest, most exclusive, and newest in the city; and, secondly, Jacoby Bros.' prices are always far below what you pay elsewhere.

Flannel Waists \$1.48. Worth up to \$3.50.

This lot consists of a big variety of styles, all of the latest order. Waists are made of fine French flaunels and Betany flaunels, handsomely trimmed with tucks, pleats etc. Some with stock collars. Styles worth up to \$8.86, your pick \$1.48.

\$8.50 Dress Skirts \$4.75. They are made of rich broadcloth, handsomely trimmed with bands of velvet, lined with percaline, made with inverted pleat in the back, just as fine and stylish a skirt as you could find anywhere at \$8.50. Special \$4.75.

Swell Jackets \$4.75. some is a 37 inch length, made of all wool kersey cloth, silk finished lining, pearl buttons, new, wide fare cuffs, fare collar or tailer shaped collar, in cas-tor, tan, blue, black, exford gray. Just as charming as many jackets priced \$10 and very durable.

\$25 Silk Mente Carlos \$14.50.

Dress Suits \$15.00. Worth up to \$3).00.

This lot consists of edd suits from lines that retail as high as \$80.00. Only a few of a kin1, all of them of the most recent design. They come in neoby English tweeds, heavy basket cloth, imported cheriots and broadcloths, elegantly tailored and finished. Special, your pick of the let at \$15.00.

The immense success of our skirt sale last week has decided us to make up another lot to sell at the same price from \$8.00 to \$12,00 per set, with napkins to match. Don't fail to see these.

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\$1.25 Table Damask 89c Yard.

Special \$2.95.

Witted effect, perfect fit guaranteed, worth up to in large and small designs, regular \$1.25 value, for a holiday special 89c per yard.

\$19.00 Monte Carlos \$10.75.

Made of the best English kersey cloth, with stylish cape collar, lined throughout with silk, a dressy, stylish, and rich garment.

Made of peau de sole, trimmed with green or black welvet, white or black lining, stylish open revers, double cape on shoulders, slik ties in the front, newest sleeves. Special at \$14.50.

\$6.00 Walking Suits \$2.95.

Mammoth Toy Carnival

Prices That Seem Impossible.

Bring the Little Folks to Our Big Exhibition.

Nearly our entire fourth floor is gived up

to a magnificent array of children's toys

and playthings. We're not conducting

this department for profit, as we do not

regularly carry toys. As a special adver-

tisement we have provided this immense gathering of delle,

games and toys which will be sold at almost cost price. Toys

from a few cents upwards! There are electric toys, steam toys, building blocks, doll furniture, doll carriages, books,

games, tea sets, and a thousand new ideas for the children.

at Lowest Prices.

Exquisite Stamped Linens

We have the largest, and most select line of stamped linens to be found in the city. They consist of doilies, tray c'oths, stand and bureau scarfs, stamped in the newest, most artistic designs. Prices far below what you would pay elsewhere.



No Gift More Sensible Than

No Christmas gift is more appreciated than such things as blankets, dress, linen sets, etc. Our stock in all our dry goods departments is newly t regarding prices the following items will convince you better than Jacoby Bros. leads in low prices. Study every item carefully.

China Silk 25c Yard. Another lot of 100 pieces of China silk, 30 inches wide, in black, white, cream and all the leading colors, at 25 cents

Pongee Suit Patterns,

50 of the most elegant pongee suit patterns ever shown in Los Angeles. No two suits alike The skirts are semi-made with enough material to match for a waist. Prices range from \$18.50 to \$40.00 per suit put up in boxes. These make a sensible Xmas gift.

Wool Dress Patterns. A large range of wool dress patterns in Zibeline and snow flake effects, very desirable for an Xmas gift. Prices range from \$5.07 to \$21.00 per suit.

\$1.35 Broadcloth \$1 00 Yd. 25 pleces 54 inch broadcloth, in black and all the leading shades. Value \$1.85 per yard; special Monday and Tuesday only, \$1.00 per yard.

Fleece Back Flannels 15¢ Yd. 100 pieces of double fold, pointed, fleece back flan-nels, in stripes and Persian designs. Come in all shades for kimonos, wrappers, etc., at 15c per yard. Table Sets \$3.00 to \$12.00.

\$1.50 Golf Cloth 87tc Yard
10 pieces 56-inch plain celered golf cleth; why
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\$1.75 Satin Damask \$1.19 200 yards of plain satin damask, 73 heber correct thing for hemstitchings; usual plain holiday special \$1.19 per yard.

85c Damask 58c Yd 25 pieces of heavy cream damask, 66 hear tra quality for 85c per yard; Monday in

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180 done bleached damask napkins 3rd.
all patterns; good value at \$1.95 per dama
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All Wool Blankets \$5.50.
200 pairs 6-pound, large size, all and blankets, pink or blue border; the most subsection offering of them this week at 85.50 per pair. Sets-Consisting of sailors' 1 in whistle; regular price \$1.50

Boys' Christmas Goods.

We'll Pay Your Railroad Fare

Remarkable Offer to Out-of-Town Patrons.

Every resident of Southern California recognizes the ad-

vantage in buying Christmas goods, winter garments,

women's apparel, men's clothing, etc., at Jacoby Bros.'.

where everything is bought directly from the East, where the variety is almost endless, and where the prices are as

low as in New York itself. In order to make it possible to

ke advantage of these conditions, we will refund your

railroad fare at the rate of 21c per mile, according to the

20 miles on purchases of \$10 00. 80 miles on purchases of \$15 00.

40 miles on purchases of \$20.00.

50 miles on purchases of \$25.00.

60 miles on purchases of \$30 00.

70 miles on purchases of \$35.00.

80 miles on purchases of \$40.00.

To Los Angeles and Return



Each year parents are getting more and more to give boys clothing for Christmas. In addition to our regular immense stock we have added a complete line of all the latest novelties in high grade boys' suits, boys' hats, evercoats, reefers, furnishings, etc. All marked at our customary low prices.

\$3.50 Norfolk Suits \$2.45. Made of nobby Scotch cheviots in striped effects. Come with beit and yoke, ages 4 to 10. Special holiday price \$2.4%

Handsome Christmas Novelty Suits.

\$3 Boys' Sweaters \$2.25.

75c Boys' Golf Shirts 45c. | \$4.50 Christmas Reefers \$3.00.

35c Boys' Neckwear 19c.

green, red blue, with fancy stripes. A boy will appreciate a hanesome reefer for a Christmas gift. We're selling cun \$4.50 grade at \$8.00 while they last. Made of dark blue kersey gloth, with velvet col-lar, tern back cuffs, one of the nobblest styles we have ever shown.

\$2.00 Cowboy Hats \$1.45.

Carload of Vehicles at Cost. Velocipedes, Tricycles, Wagons, Coasters, Etc.

Special for this week we offer a

\$2.50 Coaster \$1.75 omes 3 feet long, with steel axle and

rake, extra strong, many new im-\$1.25 Express Wagons 85c

20 inch body, made of steel, steel axles, It will last the boys for years. Sold nowhere less than \$1.25. Special at \$1.50 Express Wagons \$1.05.

These come with a body two feet long, made with steel axies, extra strong wheels, built for strength, handsemely



Thousands of Dolis. l sizes and kinds, dressed and un-essed, the biggest variety, the best lected in the city, and prices about 5 d 5 less than you pay elsewhere, ring the little girls and your own eyes

\$4 Tricycles \$3.15. These come with 18-inch steel wheels, steel body, non-destructible, latest made styles. Special at \$3.15.

\$1.75 Velocipedes \$1.25. A size especially adapted for the small boys, extra strong and well built. Sold nowhere less than \$1.75. Special at \$1.25. Toy Bargain Tables. Special big tables covered with all sorts of wonderful toys, and your pick of anything on the table at special, low prices, such as 5c. 10c. 23c, 50c. No matter how little you have to spend, you will be surprised what a big bundle of fine Christmas gifts your money will

### Give the Man Furnishing Goods. Most Sensible Gift of All.

Give the man what he can wear and he will appreciate it. Our stock of furnishing goods is larger than that of any exclus-We show more nevalties, a newer, better stock, and our prices range from 25 per cent to

\$1.25 Christmas Su penders 75c These come in the finest English web, em-broidered with silk, fancy ends, fancy buckles, each pair in a fancy box. Special at 75c.

Christmas Pajamas.

Christma: Neckwear, 50c.

\$1.25 Mocha Gloves \$1.00.

Christmas Hosiery. An ideal gift for a man. Made of selected skins, the intest style all sizes. \$1.50 gual and odd designs of all sorts, stid by exclusive stores as high as \$1.00. Your choice does

Christmas Umbrellas.

### **Swellest \$20.00** Suits and Overcoats \$15.00

Special for the holidays in our men's clothing department we will sell several hundred \$20.00 suits and overcoats at \$15.00. These include all styles for business or dress-fit guaranteed.

All suits pressed free of charge at all times.

Men's Smoking Sets. One of the most popular advelties among our large steck of goods are these smoking sets. They come in a splendid varial leid, burnt wood, etc. Prices range from 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.00

Men's Shaving Sets. These include all the useful articles for shaving, neatly packed some celluloid box. You'll find a large assertment to choose fro 75c, \$1,00, \$1.50, \$200, \$2.50.

Christmas Handkerchiefs Ladies' Handkerchiefs 10c

Made of pure lines, neatly hemstitch in a convenient size, a very services yet dainty handkerchief; special 10c each. 20c Handkerchiefs 121c

35c Handkerchiefs 25c

Some Christmas Suggestions. 15c Hose Supporters 9c.

\$1.50 Coral Neck Chains 75c

These are the same quality and style you'll find at the jewelry stores, marked at high prices. Come in full length. Never soid under \$1.50. Jacoby Broaprice 75e.

Battenberg Braid, lc Yard.

\$1.00 Pocketbooks In a law of styles and leathers that sells everywhere a gracholee at 500 each.

A choice, new line of wish Walrus, Morocco and Seal strong catches, and an estimathe inside, very strong and Reduced from \$1 to 65a.

THE BIGGEST GUN OF ALL.

This Sixteen-inch Thunderer Will Daddy of All Guns to Date.

Shetland Floss 10c.

This to the celebrated Utopia Shetland

brought with the gun from Watervillet Arsepal.

All-was ready at a few minutes after I o'clock, and the gun, which had been hanging over the pier from the Monarch's great derrick, was lowered "handsomely," as the sailor men say, to its resting place on the two flatcars. An empty flatcar separated those that carried the gun from the locomotive—the most powerful one on the proving ground. When the army officer in charge of the work gave the word, the engineer opened the throttle cautious—ly, so as not to start the load with a jerk, but it required all the steam he could muster to start with, and at frequent periods, so great was the strain, and had to be used on the tracks to make 'the wheels grip.

There were many anxious moments

Utopia Saxony 7c.

while the great load traveled over the pler, for, of all the big guns that have been landed at Fort Hancock, this was the biggest. As a soldier put it, "This is the daddy of them all—the rest are just sons of guns."

Extreme caution was used, even after, terra firma was reached, and at no time was the speed of the train faster than a man could walk. Half a mile from its landing place, the gun was switched to a sidetrack, and left in charge of a watchman, who said, without a smile: "I have orders, sor, not to lave any man take it away."

Maj. Charles Smith, in command of the Sandy Hook proving grounds, when asked about the final disposition of the great weapon, said: "We shall run the gun out on the track about a mile and a half further, to a point where the big Gathrasun gun was tested. It will be remporarily mounted on the crude carriage used for that gun, while we fire some proof shots. We have found that when these guns of big caliber are fired as close as half a mile, the shock shatters about all the windows in our buildings, so we now take them down the beach far enough to protect ourselves. It will take some days to mount this gun and after firing the proof shots we may await the completion of the disappearing carriage, being made for the gun at Watertown, N. Y."

The gun is 49 feet long. The diameter of the breech is 5 feet 4 inches,

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Maud: I have always thought Mabei would make a good reporter. She has such a good nose for news. The Other Girls: Yes, and such a good



AWAY BACK. notes:) Don't you think my should be brought out? Manager: No; pushed back.

Poor Mike Was Looser

Mike: Yes, once, and only once. "Well, you see, I backed the blessed hose through a shop window, and I had to pay £5."—[Spare Moments. A Mild Treatment for Cancer.

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Dady of All Guns to Date.

[New York Tribune:] Before the break of dawn the big 16-inch gunthe greatest in the world—that has traveled by water from Troy, began the last fifteen miles of its journey-from Stapleton to Sandy Hook. The tugs I. J. Merritt and W. E. Chapman towed the lighter Capt. Tom, on which the gun rested, with the big derrick Monarch lashed alongside. The total weight was 130 tons.

Slowly, against the tide, the tugs, with their precious burden, made their way down the main ship channel, arriving at the Ordnance dock, Sandy Hook, at 8:25 a.m. For two weeks dock builders had been rebuilding and strengthening the pier and laying a new railway track on it to insure the safe transportation of the monster gun to its final destination, two miles inland.

Four hours were occupied after the arrival of the gun in fitting chocks on a specially strong flatear for the barrel of the gun to rest. The heaviest part—froin the breech to the trunnion—was to rest on a steel-framed or a several care.



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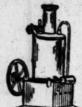
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You cannot longer delay your Christmas purchasing if you have a care for your own convenience; and the desire to get some of the best values in holiday wares before they are picked over. Make it a point to do as much of your shopping in the morning as possible, for our store is thoroughly steam heated from the big toy basement to the grand bazaar on the upper floor, as soon as the doors are opened. Our great store with it's limitless variety of merchandise for holiday gifts; its handsome, unique decorations which are worth coming miles to sees it's hundreds of obliging salespeople who wait on you intelligently and promptlys and it's roomy aisles, broad stairs and commodious elevators have none of that crowded stuffy feeling you may experience elsewhere.

Suggestions From Our Holiday Bazaar,

Never in the history of local merchandrand has such an elaborate display of truly meritorious goods seen offered by one house as you will find today at Hamburger's. Every new conceivable article, ornamental or useful, yet possessing merit, is to be found here, nicely arranged for easy selection and at prices below competition. There are but few shopping days left before Christmas and you will use good judgment if you do your shopping as early this week as possible for later the lines will have been picked over and you will miss some exceptional opportunities.



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#### Suggestions in Women's Wearables Styllsh Garments for Gift Purposes

Among the many practical articles for holiday giving the stylish garments will be epecially acceptable te members of your own family. A handsome silk coat or costume in the larger pieces; or a sweater or waist, are all good lines to select from. The following suggestions will help you make a decision.

IMPORTED CREPE DE CHINE COSTUME—blue, pink, gray or black; elaborately trimmed with lace and velvet ribbons, made over silk foundations; these costumes are regular \$100.00 and \$125.00 and \$185.00 values, \$75.00 priced Monday at, choice ......

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SILK DRESS SKIRTS-peau de sole or taffeta, trimmed with chiffon ruffles; all of them would be a good bargain at \$20.00; a leader for Monday at each.

\$10.00 WOOL DRESS SKIRTS—large assortment of styles, materials plain or Pebble Cheviot. Etamines and Veilings, some made over drop skirts, colors blue, brown. gray, also black; values in the lot up to \$10.00, priced at FINE KERSEY CAPE—Colors are Castor, blue, brawn, red and black; fluished with plaid slik hood; matchless elsewhere under \$10, our price. LADIES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS-Or knitted blouses; colors

are plain red or white; they are of excellent quality and worth \$5.00 anywhere;

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Full lines of women's, misses' and child-

ren's holiday slippers.

The assortment includes turbans with wide roll or box effect, also low crows shapes. Many of them are silk, velvet of chestille braid; trimmings are ostrich plumes pompons, black birds, wings, jet braid, vel-vet and moire ribbou, and cream lace an-

SECOND FLOOR

HARRICH BERTHER BERTHE

\$10.00 Dress Hats at \$4.85.

### Suggestions. In Art Needlework



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JAPANESE SILK HEAD RESTS-hand embroidhand knotted fringe all round; worth 75c, sale price FIGURED VELOUR AND SATIN HEAD RESTS—the satin are hand painted, they are in a number of designs and are as good as others sell at 40c and 50c, our price 29c

SATIN SOFA PILLOWS—Alt well filled and trimmed, in choice assortment of patterns and colorings; worth regularly \$2,25, made a leader for our holiday sale at

TURKISH SATIN COVERS-extra fine: a number of fine designs, made of car satin embroidered in heavy gold bullion; they are all lined with plain satin and have heavy gimp bound edges; positively matchless under \$5.00, we price them at

### Suggestions

FOURTH FLOOR

# In Chafing Dishes,



THIRD FLOOR

Also five o'clock teas. If you know a bachelor girl and you want to make her perfectly happy, justgive her a dainty chafing dish or a five o'clock tea set. And you needn't be so very extravagant for you can get some exceptionally fine quality ones at moderate prices. While we have complete assertments we itemize a few only as suggestions of what you may expect to find at Hamburger's.

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3-PINT NICKEL PLATED CHAFING DISH-plan stand and alcohol asbestos lamp; complete with \$4.49 ebeny handle; at ... 8-PINT NICKEL TRIMMED CHAFING DISH—low shape, black ebony handle and knobs, has a 'Perfection' charling \$6.49 dish lamp; price complete

has nickel fount and "Perfection" alcohol lamp. This dish has pretty scroll work round edge of cover and has black ebony handle; price complete 

2-PINT FIVE O'CLOCK TEAKETTLE—polished brass with black wrought fron frame, made in very pretty patterns; price \$3.25 2-PINT FIVE O'CLOCK TEAKETTLE-polished brass, curved spout, bowed handles with ebony grip, stands
10 inches ever all; price

"We might build a big fire and make

"That would never do," replied Hommust catch him alive. We must think of method. I have it! We will make a most

Ikey was amazed, but when Herace plan he was delighted. They returned a big ter's cabin, and there they made a big to moon and placed a candle inside, and the

Cured of His Own Disease

didn't mean to hurt him, but it had land all day to keep him securely, and crushed breath out of him, so that he had fainted his nephew's voice in the cave, he had remeated for help.

His capture by the Apogee must have some strange effect upon Mr. Higgins, for felt very grateful, and told Horace that come and live with him, but Horace decision that he was going to be a great decision that he was going to be a great decisted.

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other horn on its nose.

He Captured a Strange Animal, Cured All Dis

and Soon Became Both Rich and Famous

and fool him!"

### HOW HORACE CAUGHT A MOON CALF AND CURED THE ST

This Boy Minded the Sheep for His Rich Uncle and Met Some Good Friends in the Mountains N A beautiful mansion of marble, on a fashionable street, there lived an old millionaire who
had so much money that he kept it in barrels in
the cellar. The whole house was filled from
top to bottom with treasures of all sorts. Statues, paintings, rugs, vases, tapestries and rare old
cabinets crowded each other so that there was scarce
room to move about. Mr. Higgins, the millionaire,
always bought every great picture that was painted,
and every art object, but after he had bought them
he never enjoyed them at all, never sat and gloated
over them or reveled in the beauty of his purchase;
yet he was a good judge of a painting. He could
sit before a picture of an old beggar or a landscape
and point out the fine qualities of the picture as
well as the artist could, and show you how cleverly
the painter had painted the g een grass or the trees, the painter had painted the g een grass or the trees, or indicate to you how well done was a still-life picthe painter had painted the green grass or the trees, or indicate to you how well done was a still-life picture of a group of German musicians atanding at the edge of the sidewalk preparing to play "Annie Laurie." He seemed only to take pleasure ir showing his pictures to people who came to his house. But when Mr. Higgins went outside he saw nothing of all these beauties, which he so carefully observed in his painting. He passed the ragged old beggarmen and women, with an eye blinded to their picturesque rags of many colors; nor did he ever see the little Dutch band as it ground out "Annie Laurie" in front of his rosewoed doors; and when he walked along a country road or wandered through the wildwood he saw not the flowers, the waving trees, nor heard the birds singing in the leafy heights above him, for his eyes were always upon the ground in hopes of finding a cent there in the dust, as truly he often did. People who walk with downcast eyes find many pennies and other things in the mud, but lose all the world's beauty by doing so. Mr. Higgins said that the beauty he saw in pictures was the real kind, for he could cell them when he grew tired of them; but the natural kind was worthless to him until it was done in paint.

One day his brother Lemuel, a poor man, came to him and said: "I have a son who is now twelve years old, and who is afflicted with a peculiar disease called Lunar Blastitis or Moon-sickness, which no doctors have yet been able to cure. He annot bear the moonlight upon him for an instant."

THE MOON CALF CAME CLOSE UP TO THE PAPER MOON

no doctors have yet been able to cure. He annot bear the moonlight upon him for an instant."

"Well, what's all this to me?" asked Mr. Higgins.

"I thought that you might lend me some money, so that I could send him to a great doctor. I have

spent all of my own."
"I have scarcely enough for myself," said Mr. Higgins. "I can't waste my substance on boys who go and catch such ridiculous diseases as Moon-siekness."

#### Would Not Help a Poor Boy

So his poor brother departed and soon after died, leaving Horace, his sick son, alone. Horace went to his uncle, but he said that he could not support him in idleness. He said that if he would take care farm near town he would employ him as a shepherd.

Horace went to work next day on the farm. He always had to remain within doors during the moonlight nights or carry a black umbrella, for the least touch of the moon's beams caused his flesh to shrivel and crack and made his bones ache. On very dark or stormy nights he felt well and recovered some of his strength. His uncle paid him ten dollars a month, and he lived in a little hut far up on a hillside, surrounded by a great flock of sheep. After a time he met an old woman whom all the people thought was a witch, because she cured the hives, mumps and the pip as if by magic, but she was no more of a witch than you are. She had learned all about the properties of many kinds of herbs, and knew which ones would eure such trou-bles, that was all, and so Horace found himself learning all sorts of wonderful things from her. Old Martha Dilly told him how to gather herbs and ing to him to be cured of simple ailments, and it

made him very happy.

One day his Uncle Jasper, the millionaire, came One day his Uncle Jasper, the millionaire, came to see how the rare Manchurian sheep were faring, and he happened to say that he suffered dreadfully with sleeplessness, not having had a wink for two nights. Horace gave him a package of somnolia leaves and told him to try them that night. His uncle did as he was directed, and slept like a top, but he showed no gratitude to his nephew, although he never was troubled with insomnia afterward. After months later he came again, hebbling along on few months later he came again, hobbling along on see months later he came again, hobbling along on a cane and suffering with gout so that he could scarcely walk. Horace again cured him, but he didn't even thank him. Oh, he was an ungrateful, hard-hearted old curmudgeon. Horace did not care, and went right on doing good to all who came his way, and others. I assure you, were not so ungrateful. He received many presents and not a little money in return for his cures, so that he had saved almost enough to go to Philadelphia and see a great physician there and have him pronounce upon his case, for he had found nothing that would cure him, although he had helped so many others. One day his uncle came and said that he now had the asthma, and asked Horace if he could give him something that would allow him to get just one good breath.
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"if you ease me for a minute or two."
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said Horace, "and perhaps cure you completely if I can find some herbs that grow away up in the mountains; but it is a long journey, and dangerous, too. No one has ever been to the top of these hills, and nobody knows what may be there so near the clouds. Somebody must care for the sheep while

"I will take care of them for one night," said the millionaire. "The air out here will perhaps do me So Horace started away into the mountains, tak-

ing some food and his umbrella along. When he had almost reached the top of the his hest mountain he came upon a tiny hut among the crags, and, entering its door, he discovered an old man lying upon a bed nearly dead from hunger, for he had broken his leg and could not move. Horace immediately attended to the old man's wants, and soon had the pleasure of seeing him recover. He told the boy was a hunter and had been stealing upon a herd of deer, when he had fallen from a high rock into the ravine, from which he had barely managed to drag himself to his hut.

He showed Horace a spot where there grew great quantities of the remedy of which he was in search, and by nightfall the boy was back at his own little sheepfold, but to his surprise he saw nothing of his Uncle Jasper, nor the Manchurian sheep. They had all galloped away as soon as Horace had departed, and the owner had followed them so far that it was several days before he returned. He learned that it is a very difficult matter to care for Manchurian sheep, and he told Horace that he would give him five dollars a month more hereafter, nade him rejoice exceedingly. He gave his uncle the asthma cure, and then he hired another boy to look out for the sheep, while he went up into mountains again to see the old hunter, for he had told him something which had immensely excited his curiosity. This was nothing else than a eareful description of a wonderful animal, of which you have never even dreamed any more than Horace

#### He Hears of the Moon Calf

The old hunter, Ikey Bunn, had described the Apogee or Moon Calf, a creature that is probably the most remarkable of all animals. It is wonderful not only because of its strange shape, but from its peculiar habits. It waxes and wanes with the moon itself, being at the new moon a tiny thing almost invisible but enlarging as the moon investor. most invisible, but enlarging as the moon increases most invisible, but enlarging as the moon increases in size until at full moon it is a gigantic monster as high as a house, and then it becomes smaller and smaller every hour until it cannot be seen. Where it hides during the dark of the moon was unknown to old Ikey Bunn, but when it is at its preatest size it finds it almost impossible to hide anywhere except in the tallest mountains. Its eyes are like great bowls of shining liquid, lustrous and glowing in the moonlight like fiery bells, and Ikey had seen them many times through the tall hemlocks as it peered out of him in passing down the mountains. peered out : him in passing down the mountain-side, but it had never attacked him. It had a great corkscrew on its nose, just like that of the rhi-noceros—a yellow horn that also seemed as if made noceros—a yellow horn that also seemed as it made of dull fire. Long, sweeping fur enveloped the of dull fire. Long, sweeping fur enveloped the Moon Calf or Apogee, reaching to the ground and brushing the snow that always covers the mountain's top. Whether it had teeth or not Ikey could not state, but he believed that it had, for it showed no fear of him, merely lying some distance away and watching him as he hurried along. Its tr cks in the deep snow showed that it had claws on its feet and a long bush tail, and he thought that it feel upon the roots of trees but he had never seen fed upon the roots of trees, but he had never seen it eating at any time, so he could not be certain as to its diet. He admitted that he was very much afraid of the Apogee, and always hid in his hut when it was full-grown, never venturing out at

night, except during the dark of the moon. But Horace determined to go out at the very first opportunity and see the thing himself, although he was always thrown almost into spasms by the moonlight. The very thought of a moonbeam striking him caused the gooseflesh to rise all over him and a dreadful trembling to overcome him, but still he was resolved to see the Apogee, even if he had to suffer for his curiosity.

The Moon Calf, however, seemed fully as determined to hide from him. He kept himself most carefully hidden every time Horace went abroad with his big black umbrella over his head, and when the boy returned discouraged old Ikey would say: "I told you so. He won't let you see him."

Seventeen times did Horace climb the mountain, and at every stage of the moon, but the Apogee was always in hiding. The old woman one day asked him why he went to the mountains so often, and then Horace told her about the animal that so eluded

#### Learns How to Capture It

"Oh!" said Miss Dilly. "I know all about him. That's the Moon Calf, and there's only one way to manage if you want to see him. You must place a looking-glass where he passes, and he will stop. He can't resist taking a peep at himself before he breaks the glass, for he is so homely that the sight of his own face gives him a deep-seated pair. Still. must look once. Do you know that his horn has the most wonderful power of curing any disease in the world! Yes, it will make the sickest man well. restore lost eyes and do the most marvelous things. The Wizard Hinks more than a thousand years ago caught the Moon Calf in Armenia and managed to break his horn, and he became the greatest physician in the world."

"If I can hold him a minute I'll try to get that horn," said Horace, "for not only do I wish to cure my own trouble, but I'd like to be a doctor, as you

"Well," said Miss Dilly, "I'll tell you a secret that
I've never revealed to anybody, for I thought it was
of no use at all. If you can manage to gather the
pollen or dust of the Asphixia, a little flower that grows only on the edges of the deepest and most dangerous precipices, and sprinkle this dust upon the Moon Calf, he will be completely helpless for several hours, and you may do what you will with "Oh, thank you for this!" cried Horace. "How

"You may reward me by cutting off enough of the Apogee's long fur to make me a cleak, for no cold can penetrate this beautiful, silky fur. "Lat

cold can penetrate this beautiful, silky fur. "Lat will be my pay, but I am afraid that I will never wear the closk."

"I think you will wear it this very winter," replied Horace. "I feel as if I were pretty sure to nab that old Moon Calf yet."

"I certainly wish you good luck," said Miss Dilly. "And you deserve it, I think, for you have dor a great deal of good to many poor people."

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That very night Horace went to his uncle and told him that he would have to hire somebody else to take care of the Manchurian sheep, for he was going to be a hunter. His uncle tried to persuade him to remain, as no one had ever taken such good care of the sheep, but Horace was firm. Then his uncle said that he was an ungrateful lad, and that he never would forgive him for deserting him. After Horace was gone Mr. Higgins thought that he had

not paid him enough money, and decided to go after him and offer him twenty dollars a month, thinking that surely would induce him to return to the farm; but not finding him there, he followed him up into the snowy mountains as far as the hut of old Ikey Bunn, where, completely tired out, he laid down to rest and await the hunter's return. Now, old Ikey, much against his will, had gone with Horace to hunt the Moon Calf, but his fears increasing the farther he went from home, he finally sat down in

'Tain't no use. I'm all petered out and done up. Can't take another step. I'll stay here till you return, and light a big fire so'se you can git a bit o' warm food when you give up looking for the Apogee, my son."

"First I must search for some of the Asphixis flowers," said Horace, "and that will probably take some time. Fortunately, I know where they grow, so I will hurry to the spot at once. Only be good enough to lend me your hatchet, for I may need it."

Ikey gave him the hatchet, and he hastened to the brink of a dangerous precipice, where he had seen the pale flowers blooming in the snow many times without ever supposing they possessed so marvelous a quality. It did not take him long to gather a great armful, after which he spread his blanket upon the snow and shook the pollen from the petals until he had secured fully a half bushel of the yellow dust, which he put into a big paper bag at once, for fear it might lose some of its wondrous virtue in the brilliant sunshine. Night had almost fallen when he had completed this task, and he went back to the old hunter to assure him of his safety, as well as to get some food. Soon after supper the

#### Fooled With a Paper Moon

Horace stole down a deep ravine toward a growth of low hemlock trees to hide, taking a looking-glass with him, for it seemed the very best place for the Moon Calf to secrete himself and feed. Something must have led Horace to these trees, for the animal was actually lying among them at the moment.

Horace approached to within a few yards before
the Moon Calf saw him, and then it sprang up with
a wierd cry and dashed out of the woods like an arrow from the bow. Horace scarcely had time to see its shape before it had vanished in the darkness of the ravine. There was no use in trying to follow it, and so he returned to Ikey Bunn. Ikey was surprised to hear that the Apogee had fled, for he had expected that it would show fight. Therefore he was much relieved. He said he would hunt for

it himself the next night. "There must be some secret place where it hides during the day," said Horace. "Why can't we fol-low its tracks in the snow until we find its retreat? Perhaps we may come upon it while asleep and have

"I never thought of that," said Ikey. "It ought to be easy enough. So they started at once and, following the big

footprints along the ravine over one mountain after another until their legs ached, they came at last to an immense cave, the opening of which was larger than any house, and the tracks led right into it. Horace plunged into it, but in a minute or two found proceed without a torch, and this they had neglected OTTON IN AFR Movement to Encor

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plan he was delighted. They returned a car's cabin, and there they made a big time moon and placed a candle inside, and the paper moon along over the snow, the care about sunset next-day. The footprints showed that the Apoges had sleep, and as there were no tracks pointing they knew that he was still within.

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When he had severed the horn from the mose—and it didn't take him long, I assure saw that the moon had risen and was shound him, but such was the magic possible Moon Calf's horn that, even in touching a already been cured. A wonderful feeling him and his whole body glowed with streng moonlight even seemed to fill him with a happiness instead of shriveling him up, a formerly done. As he was wondering at found health he heard a faint voice calling him the darkness of the cavern, and in an ment he recognized the voice of his Undalle took the candle out of the artificial went into the cave. Soon he came to a whose roof was so high that he could not at there upon the floor lay his uncle, the old aire, gasping for greath. The old man for Horace until he had been lost in the and, wandering around in the dark, he upon the Apogee, who had promptly pous him and carried him to its cavern. Per didn't mean to hurt him, but it had lain all day to keep him securely, and crushed a breath out of him, so that he had fainted.

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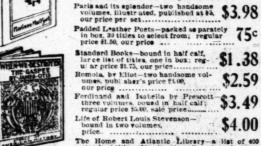
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If there is aught of sadness away for a few days at least; and fantile prattle around you-for it is the season when the same I knew comes again with his good little girls and boys; so give over to securing a place in and help good old Santa fill som Christmas Eve. If you connect thought of buying you may as chases at Hamburger's.

doors; 4 shelves; 2 bottom drawers; pret-Large Oak Doll Bureau—Swinging mirror: three lower drawers and three upper: prettily embossed; 24 inches high; 98 regular price, \$1.25. Special

Large Oak China Closet

- With folding glass

Doil's Oak Ice Chest-upper and lower door; bought to sell at 85c. Sale price..... 24-inch Doll Beds or Cradles—prettily enameled; sell elsewhere at 85c. Our price... Bors' Wooden Work Benches-with attached vise; Large size regular price \$4 00; special \$2.50
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Wood Chiffoniers-8 drawers; pri

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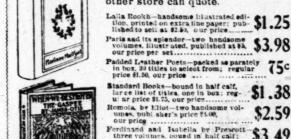
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In inaugurating this great sale we gladden the be

and white. Not remnants but full pieces; soft, firm quality with extra fine bright finish; pure silk. This item is a leader for Monday only.

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#### ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

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#### A PERTINENT QUESTION.

HE number of suicides and murders reported by the daily press is enough to startle the public into a reflective mood in regard to the cause. Well may we ask, what underlying cause is there in our social fabric that produces such results?

subtless extravagance in living has much to do with it. The artificial wants produced by luxurious habits are many and not easily denied. Embarrassment follows upon their indulgence, and the temptation to misappro-priate funds to meet existing exigencies is strong with men of weak moral integrity, and with the danger of threatened exposure such men rush madly to destruction. No individual is safe who lives beyond his means, with the hope that by and by times will be better and the means will be at command to pay off old scores and get even with the world. It is a most dangerous risk and one which a man of strict integrity will never incur.

It has been very truthfully asserted that "economy is not a popular virtue. The words, 'I cannot afford it' are the bete noir of Americans, and many prefer dis-honest indulgence to a frank acknowledgment of are the bete noir of Americans, and many prefer dis-honest indulgence to a frank acknowledgment of financial limitation. Economy is branded as 'meanness,' and free-handed prodigality, even when exercised at the expense of honesty, masquerades as generosity or benev-

Another producing cause of this terrible and growing evil is intemperance, one of the most impoverishing forces with which the country has to contend. Recent statistics in regard to the amount of money spent by the people of the United States for intoxicating liquors are appalling in their fearful significance. Figures which stand unchallenged place the amount expended at \$900,-000,000 every year, which means, as a recent writer has said, "the food and clothing and comfortable homes of thousands upon thousands of the wives and children of workingmen exchanged for beggary and rags and hovels," a condition in which life is a weary burden, and the temptation to cut loose from it strong and ever present.

The poor, drink-scourged man, as well as the ignorant and lazy lounger, never stops to consider the great truth that the man who does not make the most of himself is a robber. He steals from himself the possibilities of happiness, knowledge and usefulness that are his to use, and throws them away; he robs the world of the benefactions and blessings that he might heap upon the race, and defrauds his Maker of the interest which he should return daily upon the faculties which have been given him. Yet he may consider himself, and the world may consider him, an honest man. But the manhood within consider him, an honest man. But the manhood within him sometimes stirs, and he grows dissatisfied with his groveling existence and cries out under the sconrgings of his better nature, "Is life worth living?" forgetting that it depends upon what we live it for. If we regard it simply as a period for the indulgence of our appetites, or of buying and selling, a race to get rich, it is not of much account. It does not satisfy his better na-ture, which sometimes speaks, and so he says, "I am done with it," and another name is added to the long list of suicides which are recorded weekly.

Another pregnant cause of dissatisfaction with life is the living without an aim, without some steady, fixed purpose to achieve. An aimless existence does not mean progress, but rather intellectual and moral stagnation, and with these come discontent and unrest, with their attendant evils, and again the question is asked despondently, "Is life worth living?"

The great truth that should be impressed upon the universal mind is that we are the architects of our own fortunes, and that it lies with each one individually to determine what his life shall be; and let us not forget that a true life—life in its larger sense—is vast as eternity and grand as heaven. It is the control and crucifixion of the evil tendencies of our nature and a forgetfulness of self. It is charity; it is helpfulness to others; it is the expansion of soul and the perfection of

#### A PREGNANT TRUTH

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In the course of our reading a few days ago our eyes met the following sentence, which should be written on the consciousness of every free-born American, for it is pregnant with truth which, if heeded, would make forever safe the virtue and patriotism of the country. The writer said: "Not desire, but duty is what should be taught in the republic."

Duty to country; obedience to its laws; devotion to its institutions—the highest patriotism—is what ought to be inculcated in our public schools. Neither the boy nor the girl is properly educated whose soul is not imbued with love of country. Let the child drink it in with every lesson taught him in our public schools, from the time that he learns his a, b, c until he graduates in the higher branches.

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Pride in his country's past, pride in its present grandeur, and hope for its future greatness and honor should govern every sentiment and enter into every impulse that moves him.

pulse that moves him.

We are living in an age of action, in a strenuous era, when the only hope for our future is to be found in the patriotism and intelligence of the youth of America. It is in their hands that the tomorrow of our beloved country rests. Train our boys and girls to the love of country, a devotion to the institutions of free government, to the determination to perpetuate at whatever cost the liberties which they enjoy, and the future of our land will be one worthy of the heroes who have died that a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people may not perish from the earth."

#### REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES

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MEN of the effete East! do not come to California unless you are willing to work or have the means to live independent of effort. California, in her strenuous life, needs men who work—men of brawn and brain, men of unflinching energy. For such she holds out strong inducements and large rewards.

If there is a short-sighted person in the world it is the Southern California landlord who buys the cheapest of oranges, and the "culls" of other fruits of the land, to set before the tourists at his board. Such a policy has been observed in high places, but is nothing less than "low treason."

In view of the well-known fact that most people like to lecture better than to be lectured to, perhaps it is not surprising that there seem to be more people on the platform than on the settees in Los Angeles this win-ter. It is noted, however, that the man with things to ter. It is noted, however, the say is still talking to crowds.

Sig. Mascagni, who has written an opera, demanded a guard of fifty policemen when he arrived in New York. They thought he ought to know best what kind of an opera it was, so they gave him the guard. Perhaps, though, he has only offended the Italian Musicians. Union. "No musicker kin come ashore withouta demank". Union."

Stockton is in possession of a Chinese trust, organized to control two-thirds of the potato crop of the San Joaquin Valley. The J. Pierpont Morgan of the Chinks is Lee Yuen, general manager, a shrewd business fellow, keenly awake to American methods. Lee must surely feel, however much he loved the old queue, that the cue he got from us is far more comfortable. "The downward tendency of prices," says the almond-eyed Pierp., "compelled us to do something to protect ourselves."

Honeymooning is being encouraged in Russia. For the sole use of newly-married couples, one railroad company maintains a special Pullman car that is lux-uriously equipped with dining, smoking, sitting and sleeping compartments. Such service, indeed, ought to appeal to the bride and groom who try so hard to act like old married folks on that first railway journey after the ceremony. If the Russians would only joke once in awhile, they might name that honeymoon car "Spoonivitch" or "Hugankisski."

Several bills are pending before Congress for the enactment of a national law to prevent the descration of the American flag, by using it for advertising purposes or for any purpose incompatible with its sacredness as the emblem of American freedom and sovereignty. President Grant declared that "there is no name so great that it should be placed upon the flag of our country." How much more reprehensible to use it for advertising and other improper purposes. Congress should not again adjourn without the enactment of a national flag law that will protect the flag.

Our many visitors from the East, as they read in the dispatches of cold waves, blizzards, snow, ice, and other unpleasant accompaniments of the eastern winter, will congratulate themselves that they have escaped all those discomforts, and are sojourning in a land where winter is unknown. But it requires at least a year's residence here to convince the average easterner of the fact that the Southern California summer is as much pleasanter than the eastern summer as the Southern California winter is pleasanter than the eastern winter. Those who doubt the truth of this assertion are invited to remain through the summer and be convinced.

Some time ago the people of Pittsburgh decided to

Some time ago the people of Pittsburgh decided to make enduring testimony of their grateful appreciation of the services rendered to his country by the late Col. Alex. L. Hawkins, who commanded the famous fighting Tenth Pennsylvania in the Philippines. The regiment served in the First Brigade, Second Division, Eighth Army Corps. The design of a memorial has now been accepted, showing the figure of the departed commander in heroic mold, while tablets of stone will record the achievements of his regiment. It is well deserved. Upon history's pages, in all the nation's wars, the name of Pennsylvania shines with a luster of its own, and it is made only brighter by the fame of this dead soldier, and his gallant men.

#### Recent Ver

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he blooming flow'rs have each An alphabet of fragrance for worship Him, the glorious With offered incesse, Jo! 1 a

The tall trees stand, their count With shining light while stirri Like perfect lute strings breathin The praiseful notes of Nature's

he em'rald grasses, too, have a Lowly are we, and yet God's to loes shelter us, each slender bin He sendeth Growth to bless us

We clothe the earth, and lo! His m Upon our heads; we're shapen by Sunlight and Rain, His servants, we Our countless hosts which in the

The mountains rise and speak to a Omnipotence alone could lift the Where clouds do dream and the da Nestles amid the rocks and file

Where rivers drink, then swiftly or To seek the valley's floor, their Smiling along the vales beneath. The anthem of their waters son

Through the far spaces their Te Dear The great sea hears and answers to The happy flowers respond with bland birds pour music from their to

Oh. God is here within this wide, swel We feel His presence, but see not Ru But yet the banner of His love untui-If we but look, we see in ev'ry plan

December, 1902.

The Blackbird

The Blackbird.
There's a bird that sings in the
The brave blackbird with a gol
He'll call me after him, an' tha
He'll flit, an' lave me still,
A bird I had was one'st my own
Oh dear my Colleen Dou to me
My nest is cold, my bird has flow
An' the blackbird sings to me.

Oh, never think I'll tell her name, I'll only sing that her heart was My blackbird! ne'er a thing's the Since I was losin' you.

Tis lonesome in the Narrow Glack An' rain drops heavy from the But whiles I'll think I hear her was The blackbird sings to me.

I'll make a cradle of my breast,
Her image all its child shall be.
My theobbin' heart shall rock by
The care that's wasting me.
A Night of Sleep shall end my particular and My Morn shall set me from
An' when I wake I'll hear again
My blackbird sing to me.
—[Moira O'Nell

A Rose to the Living
A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the
In filling love's infinite store,
A rose to the living is more,
If graciously given before
The hungering spirit is fied—
A rose to the living is more
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#### CURRENT COMM

Why is it that people who pride a ways saying what they think seldom is agreeable thoughts?—[Hartford Post. It should be remembered to the ming guns and smokeless powder that projectile hits a man he also is invisible crat.

It would be too bad if the Boston but case should attack the anti-imperialism ways talking and they are nearly as—[Mail and Express.

A Virginia legislator has introduct kissing illegal and punishable by a lish is object, he'll have to change the moonlight, forbid people to grow to and kill all the men.—[Oregonian 12] is said that Poss was ten years.

It is said that Poe was ten years Raven." It is unaccountable that is time discover the inconsistency between napping." and "eagerly" wishing the ness and nodding do not go tagette Journal.

Journal.

Have you dyspepsia? Laugh on sunfortunate? Laugh before dinser.
Laugh before supper. Are you hurrish bed. It only takes half a minute. I Laugh! I ask you to laugh, but I mean it. The man who wins laugh, is he laughed before. Never live three without laughing at least once. No medicine will help like that. Both is show the good effect within a month.

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#### The Swiss Metropolis. By Frank G. Carpenter.



THE CITY OF ZURICH. MERCIAL CENTER OF THE ALPS FOR AMERICAN GOODS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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HIS is the busiest cell in the great industrial beelive of the Alps, and it is the best headquarters for the distribution of American
the chief of the American exporters to
reland have their agents here, and I find many of
goods for sale in the stores. Our typewriters, malools and agricultural implements are well repred and one of the finest buildings of the town has
storerooms devoted to the sale of American office
live, and especially Grand Rapids roll-top desks,
as huy Boston shoes at several places along Bahnlurasse, and I find Yankee notions for sale in the
live in the older parts of the town.

Solid is the biggest city of Switzerland. It has 170,
solie, and among them the richest of the country,
the center of the silk industry, the site of the chief
lies and iron works, and the great wholesale supply

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city is situated in Northern Switzerland, a couple of ride from Basel, the head of the navigation of hing, at a place where the railroads which give accept part of Switzerland and the Alps meet. It lake Zurich, which is twenty-five miles long and on-half miles wide. The Limmat River, which is this lake with the Rhine, runs through it, cut-beautiful valley, spotted with farms and vine-

flat system is now common all over Europe. It has been in vogue in France and Germany for more than a generation, but it is now pushing its way into England, Scandinavia and Switzerland. Geneva is a city of flats, although it has some beautiful villas. In Berne there are stores on the ground floors with apartments above, even in the older sections of the city, and Zurich is fast becoming all flats. Many of the new houses are apartment-houses pure and simple. Others are apartments and stores combined. There seems to be no fixed rule as to business locations, as in other cities. You find a big wholesale establishment way off at one side surrounded by residences, and you have often to hunt for the stores that you want. The people are very conservative. They sick to the merchants with whom they are accustomed them as to American trade.

In a ride with Consul Lieberknecht one afternoon we rode by the Zurich Tonhalle and other characteristic buildings. The Tonhalle is one of the features of almost every Swiss city. It is a public amusement building, containing a good restaurant, a theater and a concert lit was built with private funds, and is owned by a pri-

room.

It was built with private funds, and is owned by a private company, but the city gives \$4000 a year-to its support. The people feel that they get more than this out of it in having cheap music and a good amusement place for themselves and the traveling public. There are beautiful casinos at Geneva and Lucerne, with reading, concert and ballrooms, restaurant, theaters and gardens. You can go into the gardens free and listen to the concert which is held daily at 4 p.m.

vetia, although they did not alter the make of the machine.

This makes me think of a revolver I saw in South America which was the exact copy of a well-known American make. It was manufactured by the Germans and bore upon its side the legend, "Smith & Wesson cartridges must be used with this revolver." The "Smith & Wesson" was in large letters and the remainder in small, so that the South American who could only read Spanish and could make out nothing but these words thought he was buying a genuine American gun, whereas he got a cheap and nasty German imitation.

I came near being arrested today. I was coming from the bank with my mail and had just torn open a letter from the editor of this newspaper and thrown the envelope on the street. A policeman came up to me and eyed me sternly as he pointed to it. I blushed red and at once picked it up, for I had heard that it was against the law to throw waste paper on the street. You can't even throw it into the river or canals without being liable to arrest, and the laws are rigid as to city cleanliness. All the people are expected to keep the streets clean in front of their houses, and the police help them. The result is that Zurieh looks like a Dutch kitchen and the whole town is spick and span. The streets are well-kept and are relaid whenever they show signs of going into ruts.

What Swiss Workingmen Get

which is held daily at 4 p.m.

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went over such a one this afternoon which the labore were repairing. There were perhaps a dozen men of the stores are slowly but surely work laying the stores, and it seemed to me that the



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making their way into Europe. Paris has had them for many years, but the other cities are just beginning to adopt them, and I find several here in Switzerland, There is one in the act. He was pleased to have his picture taken, and I fell into conversation with him. He told me that dropped down into the Alps. Its walls are of iron and the which stretches on almost as far as you while like a great river in and out among the least the banks of the river, marking the sites the banks of the river, marking the sites to the banks of the river, marking the sites to the banks of the river, marking the sites and instead of using the cash desks here and there on every floor and the purchaser has to pay all his bills at these desks, the clerk who has made the sale going with him and carrying the goods to be there wrapped up. The clerks more like a city of residences than and an anglacturing center. You see many the last of the site of the cash and an college buildings rising high y bouses. The streets are wide and builtful gardens about them. In the latter much of the work are buildings with gabled roofs, out are windows poke their heads. The meth structures. The wall its are made to suit the foreign demand.

The Silk Factories.

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Laborers' Organizations.

And still the workingmen in Switzerland have their organizations. There are workingmen's societies nearly everywhere. The government has passed factory laws, and a few years ago it was found that there were 5000 factories under these laws; they employed 200,000 men. Many of the cantons have their own labor regulations. In some there are labor bureaus and technical schools. In some there are labor bureaus and technical schools. The workingmen combine together to further their own interests, and they have succeeded in getting legislation by appealing to the Swiss Congress. As it is now, the railway companies are liable to damages from mea seriously hurt while in their employ, and if a man is intured in a factory, the owner of the factory can be made

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How Swiss Women Work.

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Some of the saddest scenes here are the women at work. They perform all kinds of labor, and I have seen many a gray-haired dame with the sweat streaming down her wrinkles. You see girls pitching and raking hay and spading and hoeing in the fields. You see them going over the roads with great loads on their backs, and in the Alps you may meet them tolling along with baskets tuil of manure strapped to them. The manure comes from the barns and is being carried up to be spread over the pastures on the sides of the hills. I have seen women pushing carts, harnessed up with dogs, and I frequently see them sawing wood in the streets. Another sight of a more modern type is a Swiss girl riding an American mowing machine, pulled by two cows, for, indeed, cows are also worked, and for labor there is no distinction of sex, either bovine or human. The cows are worked in most parts of Switzerland. They are sometimes harnessed up with oxen, and I frequently see a cow and a horse pulling along side by side.

Returning to the women of Switzerland, they are used very largely as clerks in the stores. Some have government offices and you find them acting as cashiers in the trafés and restaurants. They are as good in a business way as their French sisters, and, like the French women, are among the thriftiest of their sex.

The Swiss Markets.

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The most of the marketing of Switzerland is done by the women. In Berne the markets are in the streets. The women bring in their vegetables, their butter and cheese and other wares and peddle them out from stands on the sidewalk. In Basel they push the goods into town in little wagons like baby carriages and in Berne you frequently see a dog cart going from door to door, the woman hucksters now pulling with the dogs and now stopping to peddle milk or vegetables to the houses. It is with these dogs that they bring their wares in from the country, the dog taking the part of the horse.

The purchasers in the markets are also women. Every Swiss housewife does her own buying. She comes out early and picks out the things for herself. I stopped before one woman who was buying some butter of a white-capped female butter seller. The butter was molded into great loaves from which were cut the portions demanded by the purchasers. The cutting is done with a brass wire in the shape of a loop, which the woman fits around the loaf and pulls through, cutting the butter much more smoothly and evenly than could be done with a knife. I asked as to prices and was told that good butter is now worth 14 cents a pound.

Swiss Schools.

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I have spent some time in going through the schools of Zurich and other parts of Switzerland. I am surprised at their excellence. The Swiss pride themselves on their educational system, and they universally patronize the schools, Here in Zurichert is estimated that 97 per cent. of the children of all classes go to the public schools, although there are excellent private academies and kindergartens. Every canton has its school board and every village its school buildings. The country is small, but altogether there are more than 5000 schools in it, and a large number of high schools and universities. Basel has a university which was founded schools in it, and a large number of high schools and universities. Basel has a university which was founded before the discovery of America, and there are good universities at Berne, Geneva, Fribourg and Zurich. These universities are organized on the same plan as those of Germany, each being governed by a rector and a senate, and divided into four faculties of theology, law, philosophy and medicine.

Here at Zurich a polytechnic school is maintained by the Federal government. It has 1000 students and 150 professors. In addition to this, there are 250 technical schools in Switzerland which receive money from the general government or the cantons, and there are also seventy commercial schools, with more than 6000 pupils.

#### They Believe in Gymnastics.

The Swiss watch the health of their school children and almost every school has its gymnasium. There are more than a thousand schools here which have gymnastic training all the year round, and 3400 which give lessons in gymnastics a part of the year. I have visited a number of gymnasiums. They are well equipped and the boys and girls do their work under regular instructors.

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There are ten schoolhouses in this town which have baths connected with them and the dirty child is sent out for a wash. The city has its school doctors, who make regular examinations of the eyes, ears and teeth of the pupils. Think of a school dentist! That is what they have in Zurich.

Many of the public schools have gardens about them. I visited one this afternoon which had at least an acre given up a play and exercise grounds and this extraits.

I visited one this afternoon which had at least an acre given up to play and exercise grounds and this notwithstanding the school was in the heart of the city. Under the trees were vaulting horses and parallel bars and this, in addition to the regular gymnasium under cover. In one section of the grounds a class of boys was training under their professor, a tawny, bearded man of 35 years. The boys had iron rods about four feet long, which they threw about in a variety of motions as directed. I photographed the class in action and the boys were delighted thereat.

In all parts of Switzerland the teachers take the children off now and then on educational tours. The little ones visit the country near by, and the older pupils have excursions on the railroads to the most beautiful parts of Switzerland. More than 5000 scholars were sent out from Zurteh on such tower lest very mind the country near by and the older pupils have

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Micks: What's that?

Hicks: When I was away from the office today Borroughs called to pay me \$5 he owed me; being out I was out the fiver. If I'd had good luck I'd have been in and in.—[Philadelphia Press.]

#### In the Tenements.

CHRISTMAS IN THE MOST CROWDED SECTION OF THE WORLD.

By a Special Contributor.

Most people the thought of Christmas in New Tork brings pictures of roaring streets; long rows of carriages before jewelers' windows that shine like treasure houses of Oriental tales; garlanded Broadway a-flood with eager men and women; a turmoil of magnificence where women walk with fortunes on their backs and other fortunes in their purses to spend; a city that displays, in every one of its riotous show streets the tribute of two hemispheres, poured out almost wantonly to overflow in every shop and to make every window a bewildering maze—a festival world that is a-hum from the dark bay to the far-off heights where the white acropolls of America stands shining from a serene sky as if it, too, were set high among the steadfast stars.

Yet he who knows New York's Christmas only thus, does not know it all. To know it where it really comes home in its old simplicity, stripped of all the show, a true feast of good will, one must pass east and west of the glowing thoroughfares where the holiday season is celebrated with money. Where the tenements make a black, sinister frame around New York—robbing the city of its sunrise on the east in the morning and blotting its sunset fires on the west with hideous lines that cut into the crimson sky like somber silhouettes of burned and blasted towers—there, in the pits of streets, in the mine shafts of hallways, and in the cells of rooms, is Christmas. is Christmas.

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In these last afternoons before the day, its spirit fills the dim and unlovely streets till one almost forgets their ugilness. Long before it is evening in the wider avenues of more favored city districts, the tenement house world has lost the sunlight; for the sun sets behind the river frontiers of barracks before its time. It is as if these hideous structures, not content with stunting the little children and making the adults pale and unhealthy, were actually engaged in unholy conspiracy to cheat the swinging world itself of its share of light and warmth.

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There is more of a chill in the air there than elsewhere; the wind has in it a touch of the atmosphere of sunless cellars. The river breathes a blended odor never to be forgotten, always to be associated with the tenement river districts ever afterward; a blend of the chlorine of exposed mud bottoms, of keen, good salt water, of insistent spice smells from the wharves and, through it all, the ever-present smell of kerosene and petroleum from the refineries, whose tall chimneys pierce every distant view from those river-bordering cliffs.

#### Conquered by the German Christmas.

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The ordinary every-day odors of the houses themselves are conquered by new, true Christmas odors. From the doors of the bakeries rush warm, sweet breaths of sugary doughs, "lebkuchen" and "marzipan." German delicacles are these, which one will find everywhere through the tenement-house colonies, universal, of course, in the German East Side, prevalent enough in the Ghetto to stamp the city of the Jew with their character, plentiful even in the colonies of the exclusively Irish. For the German Christmas conquered the greater part of the tenement world long ago.

The very Christmas tree is a German importation into the tenement-house world. Wine merchants thrive at this time of the year on the east and west sides. Long, slender German Rhine wine bottles are to be seen everywhere, peering from the half-open lids of market baskets, protruding from the pockets of shabby overcoats, and standing on rusty fire escapes, the wine cooler of the tenement.

The delicatessen shops, bright with evergreens and

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The delicatessen shops, bright with evergreens and pine branches, display newly-imported German herrings. Pickled things are they, swimming in brine and vinegar, covered with a dozen different spices and condiments, another German food that has won its way through Irish, Hungarian, Italian and Hebraic settlements. They are displayed temptingly, in clean, unpainted wooden are displayed temptingly, in clean, unpainted wooden barrels tilted to show the bronze and gold of the half-

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Smoked goose, glistening in transparent masses of fatty gelatine, pasties of game and common meats, and tubs full of pickled cabbage, are regular features of every other window of shops devoted to food.

Food and drink are the great Christmas features of the tenement district. The butcher shops, gaudy with paper flowers, show venison and rabbits and squirrels, besides immense beeves and miles of links of every kind of sausage from the black and red "blutwurst" to the white, rich, "leberwurst," all of them delicious. The groceries, fenced with Christmas trees and evergreens, display tubs full of nuts, oranges and raisins. The raisin is a great favorite. The bakeries are a-choke with good odors. Sugared wreath-like cakes and heavy yellow and brown raisin cakes predominate.

#### Queer Delicatessen.

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But the delicatessen stores remain the true courts of Christmas in the tenements. Cheap and high-priced foods of strange kinds are piled up in each of these curious establishments, from Russian caviar and smoked sturgeon to queer German cheeses like the pale and alarming "sinkers" that are baked in full view of the public in the coffee and cake establishments of America. The "lebkuchen" is a truly German institution that has become a universal goody on the east and west sides. It is a sugared honey cake. It comes in many grades and qualities, all imported. Some of the finer kinds are shipped in beautifully-decorated round boxes of embossed tin. Other lebkuchen are shaped into reindeer and Saint Nicks, ranging in size from tiny cakes to figures two and three feet high. Some of the better grades of lebkuchen are several months in baking and preparing, for one part of the process in Ger-

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"Marxipan" is even more expensive it is a most delicious almond paste, very one gets a discouragingly small quantimaters and appears in hundreds of different shaped to make miniature carrots, pointles, apples and other fruits and vegetables and period and

#### The Open-air Bazaar.

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These recurrent bowers of green form of for a quaint and pleasant characteristic of a house city, and particularly of the east the open-air holiday market. It is like a Booths, push carts, sidewalk stands and his sidewalks. The air is full of the piping and jingling of music and noise-making to brave clatter of tin mechanisms, and the peddlers, vieing with each other in a mad jing, stirring medley of noise, in a thousand ters and dialects.

These street markets are not congress sidewalk hucksters. They are open-air mean scale. Every kind of toy from the novelty to boxes of high-class papier makes

novelty to boxes of high-class papier mach pewter soldiers of perfect design, may be Clothing, decorations for trees, candles, books—all are piled side by side in indus-

Here is the Christmas spirit. One Here is the Christmas spirit. One may the city's show places for the grand, I Christmas joy of the pages of Dickeas vain. In the tenement streets, crowded poor and the almost as poor, and the a who have risen to the incredibly splead actually being able to make ends meet as left over, that spirit rules, complete and

left over, that spirit rules, complete and the Here are mothers, with shawls pinned on shoulders, with thin, hard-worked hands to children who keep their gaze so firmly ders all around them that they must be dealed. Everywhere the children are being sideways, like heavy barges swinging in a rent behind a business-like tugboat scant overcoats pulled up as far as they we quite far enough, it seems to the comfort shrinking in his ample garments—push laughing, dickering, gesticulating crowds held high. The little ones are painfully but their eyes are beautiful with the will christmas mystery that has so strangely swindled the sw

#### The Love of the Tenements.

There is something fine and inspiring has these hundreds and scores of hundreds of him each herding a little flock of marveiling capating for hours how best to spend their little savings that represent splendid sacrifice he throughout a whole year, and that in the not be as big as the sum that more prospens spend in a moment for a knick-knack for a quaintance, not for love, but as a mere missionly spending. obligation.

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Immeasurably finer, indeed, than to see folk" sweep into a royal shop and spend a for a single gift! Immeasurably finer if the wealth of the richest spendthrift amos out on every side under the glare of a m Germans and Huns and Magyars and and Italian and Jew are here, crowded taking hard jostling and hearty knocks with entire good will. For this season to a season of good will. All these men and ing in every custom, appearance, habit and other way, are one in the love that anima Radically unlike as they are, one feels

Radically unlike as they are, one fe hours of crowding and pressing among is a wonderful, elusive likeness between

And that likeness is in the eyes of the eyes of the mothers of the tenements. Christmas sights in all the great city of true, filled with love, looking at the offs shops and stands with perfect unselfahm the recollection of all the rest of the simulation.

faded, the thought of those thousands of eyes remains an uplifting memory.

Once let him fall under the influence and the observer will feel as if he should before them in obelsance. He thinks of that have been robbed of all physical grand sees how they have struggled to a this holiday time. He sees the pitiful, gems, planned long ago, that they may they love. He sees the crowded rooms, odors of barrack life, unlovely, barely he sees the solemn influence of Him poverty in Galilee, making them divine.

#### SHERIDAN'S FAVORITE ST

Gen. "Phil" Sheridan was at one time little incident did he laugh the most. "Well," he said, 'I do not know, but I when I think of the Irishman and the

was riding down the line one day, when is man mounted on a mule, which was kind rather freely. The mule, the was kind man mounted on a nule, which was to rather freely. The nule finally got its the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the marked: 'Well, bogorrah, if you're gon's get off!' "—[Cleveland Plain Dealernxul

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By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

UNURY'S last word is spoken nowadays largely by SURY'S list word is spoken nowadays largely by sp of brick and stone, marble, carved wood, cun-ng work in gold and silver and copper and iron, racles of the dyer's art and the weaver's skill; hat also by help of sunlit airy spaces, for unhin-sunshine within city gates is golden in more senses inc. Where every extra foot of site space stands ay good hard dollars, even multi-millionaires may link twice over the securing of elbow room, let suple prospects.

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The the rush and severe lines of Fifth avenue, estably in its upper reaches, are now and then broken tribecome fripperies of green open spaces, jealously the and sparingly planted. But it is on Riverside for and its scattered correlatives that one sees them their highest, as one sees also at the highest the register of diligence combined with pure luck. They a house standing upon a boidly swelling corputer a crossway makes into the drive proper. It is, it is wide, it is big everywhere, but so fine in and proportion it takes study to realize the mass. Strong but light and beautifully wrought-iron work guards the open space round about, where the first of a King.

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Series of the series of the pillars one catches the ming of bronze doors cunningly wrought. They upon a great hall, floored with the costilest mosaic of round about with genuine antique columns. The furphase has a mantle, also antique, plundered from model place across the sea. The great stairway from another palace, but somehow the architect manged it so the two shall not mournfully war with after. Perhaps they dare not quarrel in presence the ray which lie between. Some of the rugs are years old and simply priceless—eastern fabrics and adultate anywhere in the world. They set me in farmishing—all else is in keeping.

At the five occupants of the house has a separacial suite—bath, bedchamber, sitting-room, ingroom and snuggery, for playing at work, or ming at special play. Some of the baths have tubs described fittings; others have marble pools big in the swim in, with marble divans running roundeds of the room. There social bathers can lie at main, gossiping, drinking black coffee, after the fone with the plunge and the needle spray it willed heading of the masseur. The dressing—and in silver, silver-gilt and rare odorous the baths, the content of the masseur. The dressing—and in silver, camphor, sandal—each and main, content of the same of the same of the plunge of the masseur. The dressing—waite. The clothes presses have drawers for a subject of the same of the plunge of the masseur.

ds of Silver and Brass

here is also, of course, a library, a dining-room, a shake-nem, a drawing-room, and a cozy parlor, no ballrom, for the master of all this is evangelic-susters. Still austerity does not forbid a billiarda, are a music-room, richly harmonious, whose fres-deling alone represents a tidy fortune. Every mand sustical instrument sanctioned by classic taste that there along with the objects of art, pictures, as, capared gems and antique gold plate, whose small endow a hospital. There is a small conservatione flowers appear shame-faced, as though they have somewhat put out of court by the mai juved glass enclosing them.

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ting is about an open court, glass-roofed in
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which matches and balances, in a t plant, has a cold-storage chamber at-floored with tile, walled with vitrified shed throughout in black real English-ching vessels are of brass, copper, sil-china. To make use of them there are many approaches that of a diplomat, ary approaches that of a diplomat.) iercooks—one especially for bread and especiable cook, a kitchen housekeeper, ullery maids. Altogether the number earth thirty and forty, without counting a private secretaries, and the almoner, rity and investigates such appeals for a the surface fraudulent. The electric side, although his helper is reckoned old staff.

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the herest outline of a few sallent points, with its furnishings, represents an investment bland three million dollars. That is far less than that it is hardly, exceptional. It is associous type among the palaces built for a stains of industry. There are finer ones,

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and very much costlier, where the owners are connois-seurs, with a weakness for collecting art objects of fabulous cost. These gentlemen collectors often store within a single room art riches surpassing a king's

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Possibly the owner of millions prefers to display them mainly in a great country estate. Then for his scant city sojourns he wants only what the French happily call a foot of earth, a place where he can rest and poise himself between flights. It must be luxurious, of course; even in camps and lodges, so called, there is a palpable trail of gold dust ever everything. He has choice between several excellent things, all warranted costly enough, yet not entailing too great burdens. He may establish himself at one of the great hostelries, built, says an irreverent wit, "to provide exclusiveness for the masses." Or he may set up his foot of earth in an apartment hotel; or, if he is willing to go to the level of mere millionaires, he may live under his own vine and fig tree, in a cozy apartment, renting for anything between three and twenty thousand dollars.

Roman Luxuries of the Big Hotel.

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It is the big hotel which most often catches the cream of the gilded cream. Life goes trippingly there, with a holiday aspect, to the liveliest piping. The very spectacle is inspiring and better than half those the play houses offer. That is, to a mind wholly material and seeking surcease from vacuity, with no sort of mental or emotional strain intermixed. If the indweller is newly rich, and yearns to be known and noted, he has but to make himself severely exclusive in order to become the center of interest. He may rent the state-apartments; the cost is but a paltry thousand a week, and several gentlemen have tried to take them upon yearly lease. That will set all the folk who know of it to staring and talking whenever the ventures forth, so that all in a breath the state apartment's occupant finds himself a celebrity. He can increase the celebrity by having meals served in private, and if he wishes to approach a semi-sensational climax there must be a man in the corridor keeping a weather eye upon all who approach the door. Privacy of this severe and unbending description brings a reward of publicity truly grateful to aspiring climbers. approach the door. Priving description brings a ful to aspiring climbers.

A Royal Disregard of Cost.

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A royal atmosphere and a truly royal disregard of cost mark and dignify state apartments. There are, perhaps, ten rooms in them—music-room, parlor, breakfast and dining-rooms, reception cabinet, private secretary's den, chamber, dressing-room, and a bath fit for a Roman Emperor. All the woodwork is solid mahogany, the floors are deadened, the walls hung with brocade at \$10 the yard, or priceless, genuine, antique tapestry; or paneled in rich woods and overlaid with marvels of the potter's gkill. The big bed stands upon a dais, out of deference, possibly, to a royal shade, for it belonged originally to a famous king. The rugs came straight from Persia, and more than half the furniture is costly antique stuff. The other moiety is all hand-made and beautifully wrought. Each room has a separate color note, but all melt insensibly into an indescribably harmonious whole. Here is something beyond the glare and gilding, the flamboyant frescoes, onyx, and brasses, and mosaic, so plentiful elsewhere in the great structure. Taste and genius, severely refined, wrought here for the perfecting of all things. It is not strange that some few occupants find themselves out of harmony with their surroundings, bored, and in a degree envious of the folk who have lighter and gayer, if less distinguished, quarters. These mingle with the throng in palm-room and smoking-room; mount with the awed sight-seers to the dizxy heights of sun parlors up in the fitteenth story, and take afternoon tea in the palm-room and the corridors where the dress parade warms the hearts' cockles of feminine onlookers, while men play softly on stringed instruments as the tea drinking and gossip go forward.

The "Swell" Apartment Hotel.

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The apartment hotel is very unlike all this. It is no more than an ordinary handsome apartment, with exemption from housekeeping cares. Materially, it is less gorgeous than the big hotel, yet more ornate than the average apartment-house. In it one can be truly a private person if one chooses. One can also dine in public with almost the same show of damask, glitter of silver, and glow of flowers inevitable on the dinner tables of the bigger places. There are great ballrooms, foyers and roof-garden dining halls. The buildings are light and airy throughout, well built, but each bears in some subtle fashion the earmark of its construction era. Change is the apartment hotel's law of being. What

some subtle fashion the earmark of its construction era. Change is the apartment hotel's law of being. What was the height of fashion five years back is distinctly out of architectural fashion in this present year of grace. One can rent here apartments complete to the tiniest detail, or wholly empty, or only partly furnished, so as to leave room for one's special Lares and Penates. The tenant has little to do beyond paying rent. Light, heat, service, meals, all are looked out for by the management. It is an easy life, and so easy that it often ends by becoming strenuous. Variety is impossible in the menu, or rather that sort of variety which satisfies palates strongly individual. So in the main it is a life suited only to very lazy, or very busy people. There must be a great plenty of such folks, for apartment hotels continue to multiply and flourish.

Thirty Rooms in a Suite.

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Truly up-to-date housekeeping apartments offer all the discomforts of a home, along with the spiendors of a hotel. Incidentally, there are also many comforts. One can have thirty rooms if it pleases him, or ten or even five. One can have apartments of two stories. There is an imposing entrance. Light and air are in bewildering plenty. Some big houses are built around a great central court with four passenger elevators, one in each corner. Others are in shape somewhat of a letter H; still others approximate the way for my lady's carriage, for there are separate driveways of such vehicles and clear out of sight.

The ground plan of one of these big costly apartmer's is as intricate as that of a country house. Where a second

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foyer halls, passageways, arches and alcoves, bay win dow conservatories, floors of hardwood or mosaic, mai dow conservatories, floors of hardwood or mosaic, mall chutes, telephones, hot and cold water, hot and cold air, gas and electric ranges; two or three bathrooms, with separate servants' toilets and elevators; a blessed plenty of closets for every conceivable need; open fireplaces, brave in tile work and brasses; mirrors wherever they should be, and occasionally where they should not; and walls hung with whatever stuff the fancy of the occupant may demand. Nearly always the windows supply enchanting outlooks.

Guest Apartments the Latest Fad.

Rents rise with the floors. The higher one goes, the more one pays. The construction is supposed to be fireproof, a fact that is largely considered in the rents. Some few of the houses have automobile rooms in the basement and charge batteries from the surplus of their electric plants when lights are not required. Nearly all have perfectly equipped laundries independent of the tubs in each kitchen. Store rooms are, of course, provided. But guest apartments are rather new. These are suites set apart to be rented in single rooms to tenants hospitably inclined, but who lack space for guests. Servants' quarters, outside of and apart from the main menage, recommend themselves as an innovation equally desirable. So do the sun parlors which crown some of the roofs. These furnish excellent play places for little folk and old folk in stormy weather.

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Everywhere there is a laudable attempt to let in the light and make the most of it. In the upper streets and avenues of New York, which are almost solidly apartment built, one sees nearly every imaginable device for ventilation and brightness. The days of the air shaft are plainly numbered. Even in the tenement construction there is a chance that the central court may oust it. But it is a far cry from tenements to the costly piled where rents for a single suite vary from \$3000 to \$20,000

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#### THE WHITE HOUSE CHINA

THE KIND OF TABLE DISHES USED BY THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

[Kansas City Star:] Several weeks ago a new set of chinaware, consisting of more than 1000 pieces, was ordered for the White House. The conclusion was drawn by the gossips that President Roosevelt had decided to dispose of the old White House pieces to make room for the new. Collectors of ceramics and historical relationships of the control of the new of the ics began to busy themselves and the souvenir hunters were elated. An authoritative denial of the story is now made. The White House is a storehouse of china and household effects from previous administrations. and household effects from previous administrations. The chinaware numbers thousands of pieces and it will not be scattered promiscuously about to whomever will buy it. Many pieces of the Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Clereland, Harrison and McKinley sets are in good condition. Of the Arthur set only a few pieces are left, among them one dessert plate, five small Dresden cups and saucers and twenty-four odd dessert plates. The Clereland chinaware is elaborate. There are ninety-five turquoise deesert plates, eighteen in lvory and gold, eighty-four in red and gold, ninety-six in green and gold, ninety-six in green and gold, ninety-six in green and gold ninety-six. in red and gold, ninety-six in green and gold, ninety-five with pink and gold borders. Gold was the predominating color tone in the Cleveland administration.

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The Lincoln china was typical of the simplicity of the man. Most of it was as plain as possible. The decorated china of his regime bore red borders with eagle emblems in the center. Yellow was a predominating color in the Grant china, which was decorated with flowers painted in the center. The Hayes chinaware was artistically elaborate. There are in the Whitse House china closets thirty-one soup plates, fitty-nine dinner plates, forty-eight oyster plates and thirty-twe game plates of the Hayes set, all decorated by hand by Theodore Davis. Two of the Hayes platters are painted with turkey decorations and there are two ice cream saucers ornamented with snowshoes. To all of the broken sets will be added the new White House china of the best Wedgewood. It is manufactured by the old pottery firm in England, after a simple colonial pattern, with the great seal of the United States enameled in colors on each of the 1296 pieces. The set will be known as the "Roosevelt" set.

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Col. Theodore Bingham, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, who has charge of the household effects and bric-a-brac of the White House, in denying the story about the sale of the White House china, said: "I do not know how that yarn was started. There is not a word of truth in it. There is much valuable and historic china at the White House. There it will remain until it becomes broken. I am opposed personally to selling any of these historic relics of former administrations. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain the same feelings. At the present time Mrs. Roosevelt main until it becomes broken. I am opposed personally to selling any of these historic relics of former administrations. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain the same feelings. At the present time Mrs. Roosevelt is using all of the old furniture she can in the White House. In the spring, after the furniture has all been arranged, any dilapidated pieces which cannot be used, but which may be desirable as relics, may be disposed of at auction. None of the china will be sold. It is not the custom to do this and precedent will not be broken.

A HEARTLESS MONARCH.

In the old Court of France, gambling at cards was fashionable, except when a particularly serious monarch was on the throne. Louis XIV played constantly; and there are plenty of pictures of him as he sat among the ladies who bestowed their favors upon him and his courtiers, chatting at one moment and hauling in his winnings at the next. There was charm in Louis XIV even when he was gambling, but his despicable successor seems to have carried to the gaming table all the cessor seems to have carried to the gaming table all the cruel and selfish coldness which characterized him in other aspects of his life. While one evening he was playing. M. de Chauvelin, one of the courtiers, was selzed with a fit of apoplexy. Some one exclaimed, "M. de Chauvelin is ill." "Ill," said the King, coldly turning round and looking at him. "He is dead; take him away. Spades are trumps, gentlemen."—[M.A.P.

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#### Food Experiments.

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YOUNG MEN SUBMITTING TO TESTS BY GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS.

By a Special Contributor.

Oh, maybe this bread contains alum and chalk, Or sawdust chopped up very fine. Or gypsum in powder, about which they talk, Terra alba just out of the mine;

And our faith in the butter is apt to be weak.

And our faith in the butter is apt to be weak, For we haven't a good place to pin it.

Anatto's so yellow and beef fat's so sleek.

Oh, I wish I could know what is in it!"

Dr. H. W. Wiley, keeper of Uncle Sam's free boarding-house, which recently opened its doors, is a poet As did Regueneau, he charms the ear with verse while tickling the palate with victuals. That quoted above is one of the stanzas of an original poem which this scientific boniface recited to me while conducting me through the unique establishment over which he presides.

And the verses were particularly apropos in view of the fact that each of the boarders at Dr. Wiley's tables is to play the role of apothecary's cat during the next six months. From their sacrifice that rather important element of society, the eaters of food and quaffers of drink, are sooner or later to profit.

The story of the inception of Uncle Sam's free boarding-house is this: The reading public has learned that practically all compared in goods are more or less does

practically all commercial foods are more or less doctored for purposes of adulteration or preservation. Chemists and hygienists throughout the world have the most varying opinions as to the effects of these materials upon the digestion and general health of the Investigations already made have been en-san. So there is no scientific information,

consumer. Investigations already made have been en-tirely partisan. So there is no scientific information, one way or the other.

Dr. Wiley, as chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, has analyzed practically ev-ery food common to our commerce. He has prepared a long list of substances used as preservatives, color-

stores, and as the result of their many effective bargain-counter touchdowns, the dining-room and kitcher gain-counter touchdowns, the dining-room and kitchen were equipped with true feminine economy. The doctor's office was stacked with bales of linen and canton flannel, which, he told inquisitive visitors, were to be used as mortnary wrappings for his victims. He issued a 'call for volunteers, and soon found himself overwhelmed by a correspondence with individuals, the city o'er, who hungered for the free viands of his tables. Of these scores of applicants he finally selected two dozen. The majority are employes of his bureau; all are con-nected with the Department of Agriculture, and are students of science.

because the conditions of enlistment were such as to entail them embarrassment; the latter because the doctor deemed it unsafe to attempt to divorce them from the boards of their better halves, fearing that senting tal reasons might tempt them to kick over the tra For each of the accepted volunteers had to sign

"We, the undersigned, hereby agree to take our meals for a period of six months, at the table to be prepared in the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture. for the purpose of ascertaining the effects of certain preserving substances, commonly used in foods, upon digestion. We agree to follow the rules and regula-tions prescribed for this experimental study, to make the observations required, and, during the period in which the study is continued, will promise to take no food of any description, except that which is provided at the table mentioned. It is agreed that the time in which we are under observation chall not become at the table mentioned. It is agreed that the time in which we are under observation shall not occupy more than half of the whole time, and that during the remainder of the time we are permitted to take our meals at another table to be provided by the Bureau of Chemistry, at which ordinary foods in ordinary quantities will be served."

On Monday six of the twenty-four signers of this pledge entered upon their six months of free board. Dr. Wiley called them together and stated the rules which they were pledged to respect.

Rules to Be Observed.

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Exact Regulations.

Breakfast is served from 8 to 1:5; 12 to 1, and dinner from 5:30 to 1:2 colored chef was formerly an army is accustomed to weighing rations course of his career he has been a sinch dector considers that he has been a course of his career he has been a sinch dector considers that he has been a factor. The kitchen is a distilled with gas ranges. Thus the color absolute purity are demanded for his color and the color of absolute purity are demanded for the work and his assistants will do all the the butter has to be made to order against coloring matter. The trais in nated from the problem inasmuch as the distribution of their added subtrable. Four or five chemists will have to occupied with the work of the bureau.

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The menagerie is one interesting boarding-house. Here Dr. Wiley will do?" in the truly literal sense of the undergoing the ordeal a do3" in the truly literal sense of the boarders are undergoing the order tion period" a cage full of dogs and a fed with the same substances under this menagerie the doctor says be periments far beyond what he combeings. He will feed his dogs an creasing doses of the adulterants and til he produces on each a pathologic the animals will be chloroformed a carefully studied. But none of the which commercial foods are doctor poisonous enough to kill even them doctor predicts. doctor predicts.

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ON THE BOARDING-HOUSE STEPS, DR. WILEY IN FOREGROUND.

ing matter, leavening agents and those added to pure food for any purpose whatsoever. He knows the pro-portions in which these substances are commonly used. As you are probably eating these materials daily, it will as you are probably eating these materials daily, it will interest you to know what the more important ones are. Here is the list furnished to me by Dr. Wiley; Salicylic acid, borax, boracic acid, sulphites and sulphuric acid, benzoits and benzoic acid, saccharin, formaldehyde, alcohol, salt, pyroiligneous acid—the sum products of the burning of wood, as contained in wood smoke; nitrate of potash, chlorine, formic acid and the fluorides. Among the west important of the color. the fluorides. Among the most important of the color-ing agents are vegetables colors, such as anatto, and especially the coal tar colors used in butter, cream, sausage and preserved meats; also cocin, used to dye vegetables and fruits red. Among the leavening agents used by bakers are bicarbonate of soda, phosphoric acid and cream of tartar.

#### Dr. Wiley's Boarding-house.

Falling back upon the philosophy of the old "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," Dr. Wi-ley lately decided to feed these substances to men, to afterward subject these same men to chemically pure afterward subject these same men to chemically pure food alone and then to compare results. During the past few weeks he has been busily engaged in convert-ing the basement floor of the Burcau of Chemistry into as complete a boarding-house as any thrifty widow ever kept. He applied to the Civil Service Commis-sion for a cook and waiter, and that employment agency supplied two colored gentlemen whose respecwe duties are to prepare the doctored food in true Waldorf-Astoria style and serve it without the least betrayal of the secret constituents which lie hidden under its seductive truffles and sauces. The young ladies employed in the bureau ransacked the department

is red, the beer when it is amber, nor, verily, the cold bottle when it pops and effervesces. The cheering highball and the seductive cocktail, too, are things of the past so long as the enlistment period lasts. Tobacco is not tabooed, but must not be indulged in more freely than ordinarily. Eating between meals is strictly out of order. Each boarder may attend a banquet if he like, and there is no objection to his making an after-dinner speech, but he must taste not of the viands nor of the cup that cheers. Such was the prospect of the six young men—who reported for Monday morn-ing's line-up.

They reported at 8 o'clock and were escorted first to the "stripping room." Here each in turn divested himself of his entire apparel and stood upon very delicate weighing scales. "I will weigh them every morning before breakfast, when they are emptiest," said the cate weighing scales. "I will weigh them every morning before breakfast, when they are emptiest," said the doctor. After donning their clothes they were ushered doctor. After donning their clothes they were ushered to the dining-room, a cheerful southwest apartment with four large windows. Here were stretched out two extension tables, each with the most immaculate linen, china and glass, all glistening with newness and linen, china and glass, all glistening with newness and —lest the true flavor of boarding-house life be lost—napkin rings numbered consecutivelyy from 1 to 12. The six young men took their places at one of the boards—that known as the "hygienic table." Their first live to the days here will be known as the "force of the live "force of the poards—that known as the "hygienic table." Their first six to ten days here will be known as their "fore period." During this they will be fed analyzed food containing none of the adulterants or preservatives under investigation, and Dr. Wiley will ascertain just how much of this food will be necessary to preserve their normal bodily weight intact.

#### The Doctor's Observations.

After this will commence the "observation period." lasting from six to ten days more. It is then that the doctor will get in his work. They will be fed exactly the quantity of food discovered to maintain their weight, but to this will be added one of the substances under investigation. The doctor will know exactly what quantity has been added. He will ascertain the effect of this substance upon completeness of digestion and

ABOARD A STEAMER BETWEEN BA-TOUM AND THE BOSPHORUS.

STERTAINING FELLOW-PASSENGERS AMUSING AT-THEFTS AT SPEAKING ENGLISH — LESSONS IN THERE - PUTURESQUE SANSOUM — ARRIVAL AT CONSTANTINOPILE.

#### From a Special Correspondent.

SIERE are several lines which regularly run from stoum to Constantinople by the Black Sea and also aims of other lines which touch there on their way refand, Germany and America. We preferred very to take a German, Russian or Austrian steamer, as of the Messageries Maritimes fell to our lot, as the of sailing suited our plans, and a voyage of five in her proved to us how very attentive and obligations of the control of the

her proved to us how very attentive and oblighted officers can be when two women with a find themselves stranded on their decks.

The two disappointed to find that the only before Constantinople, except Novorissisk, we had already seen and did not admire, was an a small ancient town in Asiatic Turkey, and we were not to see Trebizond, which we had been was very old walled town of great interest. After Novorissisk and finding that the passenger list been increased from there only by four French we made up our minds to make the best of it, we had the greater part of the deck to ourselves, and a lot of our books and our writing materials well as the seen deck into a sitting-room. The very kindly ordered the maitre d'hotel to bring seek chairs, which added greatly to our comfort, into later begged leave to present the four French assing that they were very interesting and he would prevent our feeling that we were leading a life one of them proved to be a very intellectual interested in all the questions of the day and his is regard to the punishment of crime, agreeing and with those of the celebrated Italian writer, with the major to the punishment of crime, agreeing and when Italian writer, was a long time that a perfectly serious expression of counties and said at once in French, "That it was in English, is it not?"

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In I think the nice little man realized his deal or few conversations were carried on the tours. There were two very funny character is the ship, the maitre d'hotel or butler, and the former a huge, portly being, with the same at a taken violently ill and upset the life speared to be the ewe lamb of both the same at the same at

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was equally amusing. A very large is countenance, stayless figure and as of an intensely curious nature, of our possessions with the greatest with the most open and wholest, which greatly amused us. I had not robber tub, which, when folded, took now in my luggage, but opened out into the first so that I was able to take a daily at mak sea water. The first morning that I he supp it for me, she duly did so, but a ma return, so, as we heard her strident our window, our curiosity was aroused that out between the slats of our shutter. The of the French captains, the one we had to do with, and there before him stood

the portly stewardess, hands on hip, with my tub spread out in front of her on deck. She was regarding it with unbounded admiration, as she said in raucous tones, "Chique ca, eh! Those English ladies must be very rich to own such an article! and to take a bath each morning, cold, too! Mon dieu!" and she shook her head and murmuring again, "Chique ca, eh!" she seized the article in question and entered the cabin.

#### Lessons in French.

We were taught phrases in the various dialects of France, such as "Puyo en terre," which means in the language of Catalonia, "I would like to go ashore," and we were taught French conundrums such as, "Quelle est le difference entre un tigri et une pomme cuite? L'un est conel, l'autre n'est pas con elle!" and to conjugate the verb, to sleep, Je dors, tu proice, il voupille, nous pignons une romance, vous êtes sur le flanc, ils tapent de l'couil de l'oeuil.

More amusing than elegant, I dare say, and we never, on any occasion, omitted to bring in, in some way, the Russian word for no, "Nnnyet," as they pronounce it, which is amusing when pronounced in Russian fashion and always caused a laugh.

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Finally we became very slangy and I was shocked
to hear my staid and gentle Q. repeating after one of
the officers, "Vous travaillez en chapeau de paille."

#### Picturesque Sansoum.

Sansoum, which we reached on the morning of our last day at sea has one of the loveliest of harbors, backed by low hills and shaped like a shell. The town is very old and very Turkish, lying in a grove of slender white minarets; underfoot very dirty, and infested by all manner of smells. The harbor was alive with ships of all nationalities, and feluceas, bringing to the ships their cargo and provender.

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Nothing could exceed the picturesqueness of those felucas—huge boats, rowed by twelve and sometimes more men, with a very high prow, on which a scantily-draped Turk was usually perched, his red fez adding color to the picture. All the oarsmen wore fez, of course; the oars were huge with bulbous handles, and as the big men rowed they drew themselves up to their feet, sitting down again as they made the stroke and then again pulling themselves to their feet, at the same time chattering at the top of their voices.

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In fact I have never heard such a chattering as went on during the loading of that ship. Feluceas, one after the other, came out, loaded to the top, and we could hear the oarsmen talking, long before they drew near.

When they reached the ship, ropes were thrown on deck and an extremely ragged being in a fez appeared, climbed over the rail and dragged the heavy hawser around until the boat was in its wished-for position, shricking all the time to his confreres below and sweep-ing all else out of his way. If you happened by chance to be in the path of the rope, you were pushed uncere-moniously aside and he finished his work.

#### Turkish Farewells.

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As the hour for our departure drew near, we were greatly amused at the scenes in the second cabin, where friends were bidding each other good-by in Turkish, all talking at once, some shouting orders to the oarsmen in the felucca below, and others evidently trying to collect the party together and get them started. At last they got off and we counted thirty-one of them in the big boat, all shouting and screaming at each other, and making the greatest lot of noise imaginable. Indeed, we could hear them all the way to the shore, and nearly all the way there they continued to shout to their friends aboard ship. A belated passenger was rowed out from the shore by four Turks, all standing and leaning heavily on their huge oars, as they swept them through the brilliantly blue water, their bright fez seeming to blaze in the clear air. We set sail at three, and after a quiet afternoon came an enchanting moonlit evening, and a still night. We packed and went to bed early, as we wanted to see the sun rise on the Bosphorus, and fortunately it rose in a clear sky, lighting up rosily the low hills and turning the Bosphorus to silver. We had anchored the night before at the entrance to the Straits, and started in the early dawn along their lovely length. The "Bosphore," as we always heard it called, is indescribably beautiful, like a narrow-winding river, at each curve and turn opening up new beauties and delights; the shores hilly and crowned by old forts and palaces; the straits full of picturesque boats and boatmen, palaces of marble built down to the water's edges and minarets, slim and white, standing out against the clear sky.

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As we glided along, huge boats containing thirty and forty fexed Turks, threw a line aboard and made use of our superior speed to tow them, while they all lay back and chattered to their hearts' content.

We passed the old fort at the narrowest part of the straits where in times of war a huge chain is stretched across from shore to shore, and not long afterward Constantinople came into view, hazy in the distance, looking like a city in a dream.

As we approached, it came out more and more clearly, a city of minarets and palaces of marble, a view which has been described countless times, but which baffles description.

MARGARET STIRLING.

Constantinople, November, 1902.

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#### WHAT FOOTBALL IS.

When a humar cataput, in leather helmet and dirt-memeared canvas suits, springs suddenly and with terrific momentum at you through a hole in the line, you grit your teeth and dive it to stop it. If you bring down your man you can jump back to your place behind the line, with the bleachers rattling, and feel that you have done what was expected of you. But if you missed your tackle, and merely stopped the avalanche humar line, with the bleachers rattling, and feel that you have done what was expected of you. But if you missed your tackle, and merely stopped the avalanche by rolling under it, you limp back to your position with just as many bruises and with the coaches yelling "rotten" at you. After two steaming, aching twenty-five-minute halves of this sort of thing you can go back in your "special car" to the gym and get a call-down from the trainer. That's football. It's pluck mostly. Without that no amount of mere brute muscle is worth anything at all.—[Frank Leslie's Monthly.

#### A CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME.

NOVEL WAY OF DISTRIBUTING GIPTS-SUBSTI-TUTE FOR THE TREE.

#### By a Special Contributor.

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Those who desire some novel way of distributing Christmas gifts will find the Christmas pantomime an enjoyable substitute for the tree or Christmas box.

It is equally appropriate for Christmas eve or Christmas night, and is entertaining to guests of every age. The properties are inexpensive and easily obtained, and the stage setting may be simple, or elaborate, as one's taste and means dictate.

The only essentials are two fancy-dress costumes and a large ball, the frame of which is made of children's wooden hoops. Five of these are fastened firmly together so as to form a sphere; over this strong white cloth is stretched tightly, and held in place by small tacks.

Before closing the ball, it is filled with the Christmas gifts which are to be distributed, each one being done up in a neat package and labeled. The ball must be packed in such a manner that the gifts cannot rattle about, using cotton or cut paper if there are not presents enough to fill it tightly. The opening is then closed and the cloth coated with glue, or varnish; this is stuck full of popcorn until the ball is completely covered.

The back parlor, without any alteration, will do nicely for a setting; but when it is possible to have a raised stage, set for a street, or garden scene, the effect is prettier.

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From the left of the stage enters a boy dressed in knickerbockers, with a hat stuck on the back, of his head, and the prepared popcorn ball under his arm. (For this part you want the largest, fattest man you can obtain who has dramatic ability.) He is followed by another boy, who is evidently trying to get him to share the popcorn ball with him.

The first boy shakes his head, and indicates his intention to eat it all alone. He sits down to eat it, but each time, just as he is about to begin, the other boy comes up and tries to take it away from him, and he is obliged to jump up and run to another part of the stage.

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The second boy offers marbles, tops, etc., for a share and finally they come to an agreement and sit down to

one they come to an agreement and sit down to cat it together.

One tries to take a bite, but finds the ball too big; then the other tries and fails. They try to break off a piece and cannot. Then they get up and try to kick a hole in it, but the ball rolls away and the kicker falls on his

and cannot. Then they get up and try to kick a hole in it, but the ball rolls away and the kicker falls on his back in a ludicrous position—this requires skill, but it can be done with practice—finally one of the boys remembers he has a knife and they sit down with the ball between them.

They slit the cloth and of course the packages are revealed. In pantomime they express their astonishment. Then taking out a package they examine its label; if it proves to be for either of them their actions express glee, and, laying it aside, they take out another. When the package is for some one else they show disgust and disappointment, and one of them carries it to the person for whom it is intended—or, if desired, one of the boys can run off of the stage and bring in a little express wagon, into which all the packages except their own can be piled, to be distributed later.

The fun to be gotten from this Christmas pantomime, and the length of the entertainment are limited only by the dramatic ability of the actors.

When two men of similar appearance can be obtained it is effective to dress them as twins. Or a fat man and one very tall and slim are amusing by contrast.

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A woman dressed as a little girl may be substituted for one of the boys, or several characters can be introduced if there is sufficient dramatic talent at the disposal of the hostess to fill the roles.

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#### DEACON'S CHRISTMAS DINNER.

eacon Johnson gib a dinner At he cable Christmas day, Ax de preacher, all de deacons-Nary deacon stay away!

An' hit sholy did look scrumptious When dey got de table sot, Chickin', 'possum meat, an' turkey, All so brown an' smokin' hot!

Den de preacher ax de blessin', An' des barly hab got dun— When de Sheriff bus' de do' in, An' Brer Johnson tuck an' run!

Den de Sheriff lick he mustache
An' he says ter ole Sis Lou—
"Well, ah see ah'v missed de deacon,
But—ah think de dinner'll do!"
—[Emmett Campbell Hall, in Leslie's Monthly.

#### THE KAISER AS A FATHER.

Although the Emperor William of Germany has six sons and only one daughter, he has always had strong views on the training of his one girl.

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"It is better that a woman should know how to bake a pancake than that she should be able to discuss constitutional questions," Emperor William once said to a court lady to emphasize the kind of woman his wife, the Empress of Germany, is.

The Emperor did not exaggerate for the sake of illustration. The Empress can bake and sew and tend babies, and her reputation as a housewife is maintained by six hearty young men and a charming little Princess who revere her. They were all reared along the same lines, which were never relaxed.—[T. P.'s Weekly.

#### HERE HE IS.

Well, I've just seen the meanest man."

"What did he do?"
"He got a half-fare ticket to Buffalo about a month ago, and now he's kicking because the railroad companies have reduced the rate so that everybody else can go for just about what it cost him."—[Chicago Record-

#### The Happy Valley:

THE LOVELY VALE OF KASHMIR, PLAYGROUND OF BENGAL.

By a Special Contributor.

O REALIZE fully why Kashmir is called the Happy Valley you should visit it after enduring part of a hot weather season in the Punjaub. In that sultriest

hot weather season in the Punjaub. In that sultriest of the provinces of India the pitiless summer sun shines down unclouded upon an arid land, upon crowded, stifling, white-walled cities, where breathless night succeeds to torrid day. Unless at early dawn, no breeze of cooling air refreshes your parched skin; no running stream salutes your ear with its music; outside, there is dust and glare, within the house, darkened rooms and doors tightly closed against the scorching wind.

The green vale of Kashmir across the border offers such a healthful change from this purgatory of heat that the English in India have dubbed it a paradise. It is the playground of Northern Bengal. Raised 6000 feet above sea level, the valley enjoys the temperate climate of a hill station and, shielded by the Pir Panjal Mountains from the violence of the monsoon rains, it escapes the torrented downpour that damps the delights of the latter end of the Simla season. Its proportions are on the grand scale of the Asiatic highlands.

A Valley Without Roads.

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The eagle that looks down into Kashmir sees a hundred-mile strip of champaign country, shut in by mountain walls as high as our Rockies, and watered by the Thelum. This noble river glides gents down past Srinagar, the capital of the State, to Baramoola, where a gap in the encircling hills gives it exit toward the plain. The width of the vale allows room enough for the river to wind in many loops, to expand into lakes; it is sufficient to give to the mountains their due proportion in the view, so that, instead of seeming to overhang and threaten, they stand back as if to protect the peaceful plain. The level land is checkered by rice field and pasture, by orchard and vineyard; thick pine woods cover the flanks of the hills. The hamlets and villages that lie scattered about the floor are connected by field paths and waterways, but there is neither rail nor carriage road in the valley.

Accordingly, the traveler, if he does not cross the mountains by one of the passes, arranges to have a boat ready for him at Baramoola. If he has not hired one in advance, he becomes an object of competition among a dozen "Kishto-wallahs" (boatmen,) who will waylay him on the last stage of his journey from the Punjaub. Each has a score of "chits," or certificates, from former employers, in which too much confidence should not be placed, for the letters pass from hand to hand for a consideration.

#### Punting on the Thelum.

The boats (doongas) used for the river journey are flat-bottomed punts built of cedar wood, dark with age. Twenty feet or more in length, they are broad enough to contain comfortably two passengers with their camping kit—cots, folding table, chairs, etc. By means of mats stretched on poles, a cabin for the "sahibs" is rigged up in the center of the craft; this retreat is screened off

stretched on poles, a cabin for the "sahibs" is rigged up in the center of the craft; this retreat is screened off from the bow and stern, where the native crew ply their poles and paddles. Among the rowers there may be a woman, or two, for the "doonga" is the boatman's house; if there are any noisy children on board, they are bundled off into the "kishti." This is a smaller boat, in which your baggage is conveyed, and where your native servant cooks the meals on a fireplace of clay. Punting slowly upstream on the Thelum in your own hired boat is a pleasant mode of traveling. Ruskin complained of journeying by rail that the traveler was conveyed to his destination "like a parcel," that a leisurely survey of the landscape was denied him. But, with the gide screens of your "doonga" cabin rolled up, like blinds, you can view at your ease the scenery of Kashmir Valley. The climate is temperate, the weather uniformly fine in the summer; the clear atmosphere brings out the purple tones of the mountains with surprising vividness; the snowy peaks flash red at surrise and sunset. Few persons hurry over this water journey. There is a temptation to loiter everywhere, to tie the boat up under the shade of giant chenars (plane-trees) by the lotuscovered Woolar Lake, to wander out into the orchards and pick apricots or mulberries, to fish for mahseer at Sopor, a village of Tyrolese-like chalets. Many visitors spend weeks in a kind of prolonged picinic in the Happy Valley, living amphibiously, partly afloat, partly ashore. spend weeks in a kind of prolonged picinic in the Happy Valley, living amphibiously, partly affoat, partly ashore. Dawdle as you may, sooner or later you catch sight of the two hills that command the City of Srinagar. Of these, one, Hari Parbat, is occupied by a fort; the other, Takt-i-Suleiman, or Solomon's Throne, by a Hindoo temple. The town which surrounds these abrupt, rocky heights is a complete contrast to the ordinary white-walled city of Hindoostan, with its huddle of flat-roofed houses, overlooked by tall, slender minarets and broad, sound domes. squat domes.

#### Another Venice.

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Srinagar is built on a cluster of islands, formed by the branching of the Thelum. Its houses are ancient, timbered structures, three or four stories in height, with sloping roofs; they are built so near the edge of the water that they seem to rise sheer out of the canals that here perform the office of streets. For Srinagar is built like Venice; but instead of marble palaces, you see tall cedarn buildings, with carved balconies, narrow windows, and rickety steps leading down to the stream; instead of the Rialto, bridges the piers of which are built up of squared deodar logs. The façade of the main canal is a delicious harmony of smoke-dyed browns and umbers, ochre and gray tints, with here and there a startling splash of green or red on shutter or lattice work. Turning out of the strong current of the wide river into a side street, like the Apple-tree Canal. you see how the old houses are shored up on balks and under-propped by stout beams. Gaps in the rows mark the openings of dark, winding alleys, where you catch a glimpse of gray gowns and turbaned heads, of heavy-

eyed, hooded women, with complexions of yellow ivory. Fruit trees overhang the smaller canals at intervals. The whole city is surrounded by a ring of poplars, orchard trees, and meadow land watered by a network of

The whole city is surrounded by a ring of poplars, orchard trees, and meadow land watered by a network of small streams.

The chief aris practiced in Srinagar are shawl weaving, smith's work in metal, the making of leather goods and papier-mache. But no one cares to land an explore the recesses of this crazy town; for its sanitation is that of a city under native control—the alleys reek with littered filth. There is no necessity to go ashore, as the merchants keep shop on the water. They have a keen eye for a new arrival and, as your doonga forges slowly upstream, a big ark bears down on her and brings up alongside. Instantly, as in a theater, the curtains of its cabin are pulled aside, and a bowing figure, in snowy turban and spotless "chupkan," is disclosed against a background of glittering silverware. This is Ali Boccus, the silver merchant, with his floating store of chased flagons and pitchers. The scene changes. Another salaaming, smilling pirate grapples and tempts your eye with trays full of salvers, candlesticks, and various utensils in hammered copper. The heap of ruddy metal catches the sunbeams and throws a red stain upon the dark water. One of the busiest artisans is the leather worker, who outfits the "sahibs" for mountain traveling with the sandals of the country, with leather hunting bags and water skins. The life of trading Srinagar is an amphibious one at this season; the peripatetic store-keeper is met with on every water street. Those who have failed to ambuscade your boat, call and display their stock on the floor of your tent.

Just as in India the residence quarter of the English officials and others is adjacent to, but separated from, the native city, so here the camping ground of the visitors is divided by a stream from Srinagar. To the bachelors is divided by a stream from Srinagar. To the bachelors is divided by a stream from Srinagar. To the bachelors is divided by a stream from Srinagar. To the bachelors is divided by a stream from Srinagar. To the bachelors is divided by a stream

#### Summer Campers in the Vale.

The summer visitors whose tents dot the greensward of the Baghs, are almost all civil and military efficers on leave from India. Many make Srinagar their starting point for hunting expeditions to the Asiatic highlands above Kashmir. Those who prefer the ease and comfort of houseboat traveling in the valley, make acquaintances in camp and take excursions together to places in the vicinity. vicinity

For these side trips light canoes are requisitioned. A favorite jaunt is out to the Dal Lake, by a suburban water cut, the banks of which are fringed with trees. Here you see the vine, trained, as in Italy of old, to climb round the trunk of the poplar. Market boats pass by, heaped high with melons, tomatoes, and other produce—the crop of the floating gardens.

#### The Floating Gardens

These, of which every traveler makes mention, prove to be no myth. There are a score of them in a shallow bay of the canal, where it enters the lake. Each is moored to a stout stake. Imagine a long punt built of the twisted stems of lilies and other water plants, lined with clay and top-dressed with loam, planted to the water line with vegetables—such is the garden patch of the Kashmiri. The lake itself abounds with an aquatic plant, the singhera, the nut of which is gathered and used for food.

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But the main object of a visit to the Dal is to see the ancient royal gardens on its shore. Two centuries ago the vale of Kashmir was the summer retreat of the mogul emperors of India. Akhar and Shah Jehan, monarchs of the peacock throne, used to leave sweltering Delhi and crosss the mountains to refresh their hearts by these cool waters. Here Shah Jehan planted two gardens for his favorite wife, Nur Mahal. These show that the builder of the magnificent Taj at Agra loved the grouping of tree and shrub, as well as the glories of pillared stone and well-proportioned dome. The pleasances are called, respectively, Shatimar Bagh, a garden of delight, and Nishat Bagh, or garden of pleasure. Almost identical in name, they are also similar in plan. Each rises from the lake in a succession of terraces to a shaded platform, where a pavilion, the walls of which are of open lattice-work, is built over a clear stream that wells up from a basin of polished stone. A conduit, faced and floored with marble, leads the water down from level to level till it falls into the lake. Great trees spread their shade over the runnels, the mild glow of ripening fruit lights up the alleys of the garden; but no fountains sparkle in the moss-grown basins. Time and neglect have sadly defaced the masonry, the glory of the garden has departed with the owners thereof, but the view from the hilltop is the same that met the eyes of the Light of the Harem. Through an arcade of foliage one sees the lake, pinb with the flower of the lotus, pinker with the reflection of sunset hues; beyond it, green parks and meadows, backed by violet hills.

The lotus plant abounds also in the Woolar Lake, spreading its round leaves on the surface and thrusting its rosy calyx up into the air. It might well be adopted as their emblem by the lounging holiday makers in the valley. The natives, also, in spite of the Hebrew cast of their features, have much of the temperament of the "mild-eyed, melanchol But the main object of a visit to the Dal is to see

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But smell is a sense highly successed even by the modern white man. Deperfumes and drugs, in consequence can distinguish the faintest difference. The organ of hearing is one of the pieces of mechanism in the body, external car acts as a trumpet to may have. In man it is little more the But the internal car is alike in body is its construction that we can distinguish from 40 to 4000 vibrations feat is performed by a portion of organ of Corti. What a wonderful be understood from the fact that it pieces of apparatus, each piece being rods, one inner hair-cell, and four that is, 35,000 separate parts. In some the rods, with other things, are motes, and, when they vibrate, they caransmit an impulse to the nerve of musical, therefore, is to have a good of Fishes have no ears, or, rather, the but they hear through the bone of New Zealanders can almost hear them. Why is it that scratching a piece of causes such an unpleasant sound? It is called the fundamental tone of the very high. What the fundamental tone of the condition of a bottle, a hollow giod fundamental tone.

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Ten Days in a Hospital. PATIENT'S EXPERIENCE WITH MURSES AND DOCTORS. By a Special Contributor.

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the sert morning the night nurse took my man pulse again. My heart and my thermal which had been in the habit of faithfully going that ther business without any note being to just what they were doing, seemed to have come to need watching. However, I meekly to the restition of this operation twice daily a rest of my incarceration. Hence there is now the hospital archives, for the benefit of posmeand of how rapidly my engine ran for and how many pounds of steam I carried a day during that time.

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Entering the operating-room, I was greeted (by earnest sympathetic look principally) by three physicians (my surgeon and two assistants,) and four nurses (the head nurse of the operating-room and three assistants,) and assisted by them to my place upon the table. Clad in their caps and robes of pure white, they looked like priests and priestesses prepared for a serious ceremony. In addition to the outer garments of white worn by all, my surgeon wore gloves of thin rubber. The sterilized instruments lay on a glass table to one side, and were presided over by the two assistants; sterilized cloths of gauze and muslin lay on a table on the other side ready to be passed by the nurses as needed.

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The operation was performed in a very orderly manner, without hurry, without delay, and without an unnecessary word. All was action, skillful, effective action. Each movement counted; no unnecessary pain was caused. The surgeon was as tender as he could be and do thorough work; the face of the head nurse spoke volumes of earnest sympathy; the assistants cooperated with their chiefs thoroughly. The utmost courtesy was manifested by all. "Please," and "thank you" preceded and followed each brief request made by the the surgeon. Kind words of encouragement were spoken to me from time to time as the work proceeded. The operation was not a long one, being completed in just about the time predicted by my surgeon. From the beginning of the injection of the cocaine into the tissue to be cut to the finishing of the bandaging was a little over thirty minutes; but, strange to say, the time seemed to me to have been much shorter—not over ten or fifteen minutes. The experience was such an unusual one that I seemed to have been oblivious of time during it. When I was returned to my room my watch said I had been gone from it just forty minutes.

The operation over, the important work to be accomplished now was the proper nourishing of the body, the keeping of the mouth free from infectious germs, and the keeping of the wound clean physically and bacteriologically, that there might be as speedy a healing of the wound as possible. Chewing being out of the question, all food must be in a liquid form, and must be of such a nature that no particles would find lodgment in the mouth. Just enough must be taken to nourish the body without taxing or clogging any of its organs. The principal work of the body for a time was to be the repairing of the wound made by the surgeon's instruments, and every obstacle to the accomplishment of this end must be kept out of the way.

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Soon after the operation, I was brought a cup of beef broth, and my diet during the remainder of the day consisted of this liquid served once in two to three hours; and, according to my physician's directions, this with some milk was to be my diet for another day. I pleaded for some raw eggs so beaten with olive oil as to form an emulsion. The doctor granted the request, permitting the luxury of two eggs a day—at least that is the way the nurse understood it. I had put a more liberal construction upon his order. I found, however, that I was going to be served exactly what the nurse understood the doctor had directed I should have, and that she was not to be coaxed, browbeaten, or bribed into doing otherwise. The enforced fasting I had been doing during the three days of my confinement had caused my not to be coaxed, browbeaten, or bribed into doing otherwise. The enforced fasting I had been doing during the three days of my confinement had caused my appetite to be stronger than my judgment, and I was bent on getting more food by some means. Having found that the doctor was the one with whom I must deal, during his next visit I explained to him the difference between the construction placed upon his order by the nurse and myself. He claimed that the nurse had heard correctly, but graciously asked: "Would you like to have a rehearing of your case?" I replied that a revision of his judgment was much desired, and he said, "All right, we'll make it three, then." The next day the number of eggs allowed per day was increased to six, and the following day a request for gruel made of flaked rice was granted. Eggs, and gruel made of prepared rice or wheat, with olive oil and melted butter, all taken through a glass tube, remained my diet during the rest of my stay.

After each time I partook of nourishment I was required to rinse my mouth thoroughly with a saturated

After each time I partook of nourishment I was required to rinse my mouth thoroughly with a saturated solution of boric acid, after which the nurse swabbed the wound carefully with tufts of cotton saturated with literine. This regular procedure kept the wound from becoming infected, for certainly any bacteria that got a start in it would have to be hustlers.

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Each morning the wound was cleansed, disinfected with boric acid and peroxide of hydrogen, and rebandaged with sterilized gauze, the operation occupying about half an hour. During the dressing, the surgeon wore sterilized rubber gloves, used sterilized instruments, and took nearly every other precaution against infection that he had observed in the operating-room.

A modern hospital is certainly a great blessing to rumanity, furnishing as it does a temporary communal home for those needing expert treatment for physical maladics. The one I was in serves also as a training school for nurses, sixty undergraduate nurses ministering to the patients in such capacities as they are fitted for, as they progress with their two-years' course. The most of these nurses have a serious, dignified demeanor and a pleasant manner, and are conscientious and faithful in the discharge of their duties, young women whe will dignify the profession upon which they have entered. Thus, each year a bevy of well-trained nurses goes out into the world to render skillful and conscientious service to humanity.

The preparation of a patient for an operation in a modern hospital is elaborate and thorough. By various means—the most uncomfortable of which to the patient is the giving of a small amount of food—an attempt is made to get the body as clean as possible internally and externally, and to get each organ of the body into as nearly perfect working order as practicable, that the hook of the operation may be more readily borne, dan-

and externally, and to get each organ of the body into as nearly perfect working order as practicable, that the shock of the operation may be more readily borne, dan-ger from infection obviated, and recovery rapid. The record of the temperature and pulse kept by the nurses before and after an operation furnishes data for com-parative, for diagnostic, and for prognostic purposes.

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Few who go to a hospital have any realization of the treatment they will receive previous to an operation, especially the morning before it. At least the woman did not who, during my stay there, asked her nurse if they would be sure to awaken her in time for the morning operation. Her query illustrates the need of more general information on the subject.

The care during an operation is marvelously detailed and scrupulous. Every precaution is taken to prevent the entrance of bacteria into the wound made. By the use of moist and dry air, of boiling water and of chemical germicides, all garments, instruments and utensils

use of moist and dry air, of boiling water and of chemical germicides, all garments, instruments and utensils used during an operation have been rendered free from every living organism. The successful modern surgeon is scrupulously clean and requires the same cleanliness of his assistants. He is solicitous lest he produce unnecessary pain, is tender and sympathetic. He is cool, cautious, courteous. There is comparatively little of the old-time reckless slovenly butchery, although doubtless many incompetent physicians still undertake to do surgical work and do not exercise the care they should. The subsequent treatment of the wound is largely a bacteriological problem. In fact, my surgeon said to me that modern surgery was all practically bacteriology. During and subsequent to the operation the chief aim is to keep any living bacteria from entering or remain-

During and subsequent to the operation the chief aim is to keep any living bacteria from entering or remaining in the wound. As a result, gangrene is now almost unknown, and blood poisoning and other complications are rare. Surgery is now on a scientific basis. The results of operations can be foreseen, and are no longer attended with the danger that existed before the revolutionizing investigations of Pasteur, Lister, Koch and other bacteriologists. ALFRED J. MCLATCHIE.

#### THE DUCK CAME BACK.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS FILLED FULL OF LEAD STILL IT WAS ABLE TO FLY.

[Denver Post:] "I got another shot at him yesterday, but the son-of-a-gun got away again," said E. M. Gale, the candy man, to an old friend he ran against on Sixteenth street.

teenth street.
"Shot at who?" was the surprised rejoinder.
"No who; it was an it, but I call it him—the lone mallard; didn't I ever tell you about him?"

"Never; tell me now."

"Why, the lone mallard, the big duck that leads the charmed life, comes to the lake on my Weld county ranch twice a year and teases me and flies away again."

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"First I ever heard of him."
"Well, be still and you'll hear some more. In the first place, he's the biggest duck I ever saw—biggest on earth, and I'll bet money on it. I first saw him three years ago—no, two years and a half ago—it'll be three years next spring. I was out after ducks and I'd rather hunt ducks than to eat."
"Or to drink?" inquired his friend.
"Don't get funny. I said eat, but, as I was going to tell you, I am always hanging about that lake during the season, and one day I sighted a big duck coming up from the South. He looked as big as a turkey, and really, I'll bet he'll weigh twelve pounds, and there's many a turkey that don't weigh that. He splashed down in among a lot of smaller ducks that had floated up to within easy shooting distance from the blind I to within easy shooting distance from the blind I s crouching behind, and I made up my mind to get

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"I had a good gun, 11-bore, and my shells had heavy charges of No. 6 shot in them. Well, I had no sooner stood up than the lone mallard saw me and rose in a hurry. When he was about twenty feet up I let drive with my right barrel! He didn't so much as flicker. Then I let him have my left, and I felt sure I hit him, but he just kept right on. I thought he would circle and come back, but he didn't. His ticket seemed to be a through one, and his stop-over privilege was limited.

"I didn't think anything more about him till the following fall, when he came along again one day and

lowing fall, when he came along again one day and dropped into the water right where he had lit the spring before. This time I got two more good shots at him.

dropped into the water right where he had lit the spring before. This time I got—two more good shots at him, and I knocked a feather out of him, but that was all I could do with him. He didn't wait for any more trouble, but pursued his way north.

"Ever since that time, twice a year, that old duck comes quacking along, and I've shot him and shot him till I know he must be half full of lead, but I can't bring him down. Generally, you find a big duck leading a whole flock keeping his place at the apex of the triangle they form in their flight, but this old fellow travels alone. Doubtless he has his sweethearts here and there along the line of his route, but he shuns all society while on his aërial voyages.

"I have been laying for him for a week past, and yes—

his aerial voyages.

I have been laying for him for a week past, and yes, when he came piling down from the north, I terday, when he came piling down from the north, I was ready with a new gun and shells loaded with No. 5

'I'll put an end to his fooling this time,' I said to "'I'll put an end to his fooling this time,' I said to myself, as he swooped down into easy reach of me, and then I let loose at him in earnest. I shot at him three times, the last shot certainly taking effect in his left wing, for he went off lame on that side, but the tough old rascal managed to flap away and I suppose by this time he is pretty near to Texas.
"I don't know what to make of that bird. I can say without boasting that I am a good shot, but I can't do anything with this phenomenal fowl. I think there must be a duck doctor somewhere down South who patches up my old friend and fits him for running the gauntlet with me.

"But I'm going to get that duck some day. I've got that big green feather stuck up over my desk and I'm bound to have the rest of them if I have to use a Gatling

#### NEW VERSION OF NAPOLEON

"Soldiers of France," exclaimed Napoleon. "from yon-der pyramids forty centuries look down upon you!"
"Forty cents?" exclaimed a soldier who was hard of hearing. "Well, we'll make them look like thirty cents before we're through!"

Whereupon the battle thickened, and the Man of Des-tiny dined that night on French Cheops.—[New York Tribune.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Who Is Santa Claus?

THE STORY OF THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN THE WORLD.

By a Special Contributor.

THE most popular man in the world is surely Santa Claus! There, is no country where he is not per-sonally introduced to millions of people, and in our day even the savages of Africa and Australia have made

day even the savages of Africa and Australia have made his acquaintance through the missionaries. But who is Santa Claus, and where does he come from? These questions many a child asks his mother, and seldom receives the right answer. All the world knows that he is the patron of children, but that is all.

Santa Claus, originally St. Nicholas\*, was born in Panthera, in Lycia, Asia Minor, at the time of Constantine the Great. He became Bishop of Myra, and because of his great knowledge and influence he was called to the "Concilium" at Niza in the year 325. At Myra he lived and worked until his death, December 6, 326, and here he was buried. After the city was destroyed by the Saracens two Venetian merchants took his coffin to Bavi, a city situated opposite Ragura, in Italy. A church was built at this place, dedicated to Pope Urban II, and here St. Nicholas found a new grave. The legend of this saint tells of many miracles which he performed, not only during his lifetime, but even after death. One of the latter, and one by which he gained his name and vocation as "Santa Claus" runs as follows:

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Three destitute maidens asked him in prayer for money for their dowries. The next day they found their stockings, which they had hung on the chimney place, filled with gold pieces. Hence the popular fiction that he is the purveyor of presents to children on Christmas Eve and the custom of hanging stockings on the chimneys. His vocation as a patron of the poor was known from the time he performed that miracle. He became the patron of many mercantile cities of Europe, and especially of sailors, who looked to him for protection. Faith in St. Nicholas, or "Santa Claus" was spread over the whole Old World, and through the Catholic monks and emigrants he became known to the New World. America, also

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The original day on which, in early times, children hung up their stockings to receive gifts from Santa Claus was the day of his death, the sixth of December. The custom has been kept on the same day, among the Catholics, in nearly all European countries; only in England and the United States has it been transferred to Christmas Eve. In Lutheran countries the appearance of Saint Nicholas has been changed to the tenth of November, the birthday of the great German reformer, Dr. Martin Luther. Hence it is not any more Saint Nicholas who makes his appearance on this day, but the "Martinsmann," representing Martin Luther, who comes to young folks as a messenger of the Christ child. As soon as it has become dark on the evening of the tenth of November, the Martinsmann's coming is to be heard in every German home, even where there are only grown-up children. He announces his presence by ringing an old-fashioned bell which he carries in his hand, and by treading on the floor with heavy steps, making much bluster and noise. He is dressed in fur and wears high boots. His white hair hangs down to his shoulders, and his long white beard to his breast. On his back he carries a large pack, filled with gilded nuts and apples and little toys and presents, and out of which also peeps a rod. On entering the nursery or sitting-room of a home, all lights are turned down so that a mysterious twilight fills the room.

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"Can you pray, children?" and "Did you prepare your Christmas token for your dear ones?" are his first questions. Thereupon the children fall on their knees and say their prayers and sing their Christmas songs. Then he asks their parents or nurses if the children have been good in school and have neither been loitering in the streets nor neglecting their tasks, if they have been obedient to teachers and parents and so forth. If these questions are answered with "yes," then the Martinsmann open his pack, and, nuts, apples, sweetmeats and presents fall out with a noise on the floor, each of the presents bearing the name of the child for whom it is intended. If the questions have been answered with "no," then the messenger from heaven swings his rod and leaves it with the parents or nurse. He then addresses the children in a sermon, telling them that if they will not get anything at Christmas, when the Christ Child comes to bring his presents, and he also threatens them with great punishment. After he has finished his speech he says "Auf Wiedersehen nächstes Jahr" (I will meet you again next year.) throws his sack over his shoulder and walks away with great noise and ringing of his bell.

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To people who are not rich enough to have the visit of a "Martinsmann" charity sends one. It is interesting to know that this legend of Santa Claus has become a lively figure in the folklore of every civilized country of the world, since the fourth century. The origin is the same in each country, only the name of this good saint has been changed a good deal. St. Nicholas is the Santa Claus of Holland, and Dutch emigrants brought him over to the United States. In Switzerland he is called Santa Claus of Holland, and Dutch emigrants brought him over to the United States. In Switzerland he is called Sani-klaus; on the Isle of Helgoiand, Sönner-Kläs; in the Tyrois, Holy Man. Here he shares the patronage of his office with St. Lucy, who distributes the gifts among the girls, as he among the boys. In Nether Austria the children cry: "Tomorrow Niklo will come! Take care of Krampus." The latter is a man accompanying "Niklo," who represents the devil in his appearance to frighten the bad children. In Hanover, Holstein and Mecklenburg Santa Claus is known as "Clas." In Silesia his name is "Josepf;" but his origin is also "Saint Nicholas" and his message the same as that of the Martinsmann in Germany. Here he carries a rod at the end of which is fastened a sack full of ashes, with which he beats the children, and therefore he is called which he beats the children, and therefore he is called "Ashy Claus." In all the different Catholic countries, by whatever name Santa Claus may be called, he usually

"Italian, San Niecolo; Latin, Sanctus Nickoles,

makes his appearance as an old man with a venerable beard and dressed as a bishop, wearing upon his head a miter, and riding either a white horse or an ass. He carries a large basket on his arm, and a bundle of rods in his hand. In Bohemia, however, he appears differently dressed, as he wears a sheet instead of a surplice, and a crushed pillow on his head instead of a miter. On hearing his principal question: "Willst thou pray?" all the children fall upon their knees.

In the Netherlands and adjoining provinces St. Nicholas is especially popular, and is perhaps the only saint who has maintained his full credit, even among the Protestants. For days previous to his expected advent busy housewives are secretly conspiring with the bakers in gilding nuts, baking cakes of gingerbread, and making pastry, prepared with flour, sugar, honey, spices and sweetmeats, into the most fantastical forms. From these stores the good saint from time to time renews his supplies. As to the children, St. Nicholas, or Sunder Claas, is the one thought of their prayers, the burden of their dreams and the inspiration of their songs. The girls, who hang up their aprons instead of their stockings, have a song especially for him:

"Sunder Klaas, du gode Blaat.
Bring m Noot and Sneherbrod.

"Sunder Klaas, du gode Blaat. Bring mi Noot and Sucherbrod, Nicht to veel and nicht to minn Smiet in mine Schortenin."

("Sunder Klaas, thou good blood Bring to me nuts and Sugarbread Not too much and not too little, Throw it into my apron.")

Throw it into my apron.")

In Belgium on the eve of the good bishop's aërial voyage on his pastoral visits to his bishopric of chimney tops, the children polish their shoes, and after filling them with hay, oats or carrots for the saint's white horse, they put them on a table or set them by the fireplace. The room is then carefully closed and the door locked. Next morning it is opened in the presence of the assembled household, when, miraculously the furniture is found to be turned topsy-turvy, while the little shoes, instead of being filled with horses' forage, contain sweetmeats and toys for the good children and rods for the bad. In some places wooden or china shoes, stockings, baskets, cups and saucers, and even bundles of hay are placed in the chimney or by the side of the bed or in a corner of the room, as the favorite receptacle of St. Nicholas's presents may be.

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France, Russia and Greece are the only countries of Europe where Saint Nicholas makes his visits at New Year's Day instead of Christmas. I suppose his later appearance is explained by his inability to travel over all the world on one and the same day. Here, too, the custom is followed of hanging up stockings and putting shoes filled with hay by the chimney place. In Alsace, however, Saint Nicholas has given up his duty to a young maiden. She is dressed in white, with hair of lamb's wool hanging down upon her shoulders, and her face is whitened with flour, while on her head she wears a crown of gilt paper set around with burning tapers. In one hand she holds a silver bell, in the other a basket full of sweetmeats. But always with her walks "Hans Trapp," the Alsacian "Ruprecht," or Santa Claus. He has to fulfill the punishment with the rod for those children who cannot pray and of whom teachers and parents complain. In the Erzgebirge, a mountainous part of Saxony, appears "St. Peter" instead of St. Nicholas, who is dressed like the latter and is accompanied by the frightful "Ruprecht." In the Tyrols the terrible "Klaubauf" accompanies St. Nicholas. It is his duty to kidnap naughty children and store them away in his basket. His appearance is enough to make him a perfect bugbear. He is dressed in fur, and covered with chains, his face is blackened, he has fierce eyes, and a long red tongue protruding from his mouth. He always stumbles over the threshold, brandishing an enormous birch rod as he falls headlong into the room and roars out the question: "Can you pray?" If the children have said their prayers St. Nicholas rewards them with sweetmeats and gilded apples and nuts and suddenly "Klaubauf" disappears. But if the children are not able to pray St. Nicholas forgives them for that time but warns and threatens that next time, if they cannot say their prayers, "Klaub

that even to the Hartz, a mountain province of Germany, this figure of the "Klapperbock" has come, in a similar scarcecrow called the "Habersack." This consists of a hay fork, between the prongs of which a broom is fastened so as to present the appearance of a head with horns. The body is made up of a sheet with a man under it. The "Habersack" also appears as a kind "Ruprecht."

precht."
There was also a female bugbear, in former times, who acted instead of a Ruprecht, about a month before Christmas. In Lower Austria, for instance, she was called the "Rudelsfrau," in Shabia, the "Berchtel." Both chastised children who did not spin diligently but rewarded the industrious with all kinds of goodies. In Augsburg, a city of Bavaria, Germany, are still to be seen pictures painted on the walls of the ancient houses, representing "Frau Ruzeberchti" with her blackened face, streaming hair and flowing rags, accompanying St. Nicholas. She besmeared every child she met with the contents of her starch pot, as a punishment for any neglected prayers. eglected prayers

neglected prayers.

During nearly sixteen centuries many a legend, many a poem has been written in all the above-mentioned countries, to celebrate St. Nicholas. Although his name has been changed in the different countries according to their different languages, there cannot be the slightest doubt about his origin. He has always kept the

same occupation among the his business has never been tant's faith has had no pow tion or belief in St. Nicholas will remain immortal among the United States "Santa Ch popular man!

#### MAKE-BELIEVE

HE IS JUST USED IN SELE REAL PHY

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sional burden. I secured the man wait, and soon put his talents to a "'My dear Mrs. Smith,' I said to time flichers. 'I have thought of troubles until I am actually grown I must confess that I have been any solution of the problem. Prayou to my assistant, Dr. Willard, and a thorough man of the world be able to suggest a course of act occur to me this side of eteratry," "Will—will it be quite—quite pur erything?" she whispered.

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"Naturally it took time to switch sidetrack, but I now have them bed Dr. Willard's assistance, I am able the work that I could accomplish us

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LEO CLOSE TO YEARS of The Pope on Tuesday, November of chair of St. Peter longer than any except Pius IX. It is a singular has a testimony to the increased has that the two longest reigns recorde the papacy should have been the in IX, whose pontificate lasted thirty-months, and that of Leo XIII, who crown for twenty-four years and more than a fortnight. Upon Nove tained the years of Pius VI, who did in 1790. The tradition that St. Peter Rome for twenty-five years was 'saying addressed to succeeding Posion, "Thou shalt not see the years tion falsified for the first time by likely to be so in the present case tiff, despite his great age, has been a ity by two of his predecessors—8, in 682 at the age of 107, and Gregulate of his death in 1241, had attallighted.

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The Athens papers condemn the of that its realization will darken the they invite the Marquess of Landows Foreign Affairs of Great Britain, to went the transformation of an English gambling hell.-[Athens Corre

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"And he said. I will not used."
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A Yankee in Yucatan. HOUR AND THRILLING EXPERI-

OF TRAVELING SHOWMAN. By a Special Contributor.

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that by the light and smoke of many torches, altered his way to where his baggage had to one end of the scene before him. The process was a scene before him. The process was the stone floor facing the open side. The stone floor facing the open side of the hall on a sort of throne, stood was sone image whose hideous features, little to the like while at its feet was a large sacrition covered with mystical carvings. On either the stood three priests with long hair falling air stoolders in snake-like locks, dark faces, bare and long white robes hideously stained with a lidin chieftan, nearly naked except for implies of barbaric splendor, sat on a lesser was side above his people but lower than the

a to be waiting for me to begin," muttered a anid profound silence and attention, he d set up a large graphophone and a kineto-age-lintern attachment. When all was ad-isared his throat and stepped forward to dinhary speech.

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reverentially offering it to the god, crying, "Sholkeoul! Sholkeoul!"

Jeremlah watched this unexpected variation in the programme with great bewilderment.

"Now, if they're just showing me how the thing is done," he soliloquized, "it's mighty clever of them, but suppose they mean to do me that way—my land!"

He turned goose flesh at the thought, but managed to set the graphophone to grinding out a loud and brassy rendering of "Hail, Columbia."

The men of the village tried to conceal their super-

The men of the village tried to conceal their super-stitious terror, women covered their faces and little chil-dren crouched close to their parents. But the chief stood scornful and unmoved; the priests broke into wild cries of defiance and derision. They had already started to rush upon their victim when the chief restrained

them. Poor Judkins mopped his brow in nervous terror and communed with himself under cover of the music. "You bet I won't furnish fresh meat to that humly, hideous, cantankerous, gol-durned, old idol! Cheer up, Jeremiah, you ain't dead yet! I wonder what Mandy would say if she could see me now," he groaned; "maybe she'd say it serves me right for courtin' her these ten years and always puttin' off marrying till I'd seen a little more queerness. Wal, I've got my fill now. I vum, if I git out of here alive I'll make tracks for Norwalk and marry Mandy on sight! Say, I can use them priests standin' there solid in their white duds for a picter screen."

He started the kinetoscope with "A Japanes He started the kinetoscope with "A Japanese Sword Dance." The priests only experienced blinding flashes of light in their eyes, but chief and people caught a curious effect, heightened by the distortion of the images on account of the uneven receiving surface. The priests were apparently assaulted by a horde of demons, who danced and climbed all over them, waving their shining weepons.

weapons.

The people scrambled to their feet and would have fled in confusion if the chief and priests had not held them back with fierce threats and imprecations. Even though

owering in abject terror, they were still obedient.
"Drat them old frauds!" exclaimed Jeremiah. "I've just two little trumps left, and if they don't take—the trick, it's good-by to Norwalk and Mandy."

trick, it's good-by to Norwalk and Mandy."
Seeing that the nerves of his subjects could stand no further strain, the chief gave the command for which the priests were impatiently waiting. With horrible yells, their snaky locks and blood-marked arms waving wildly, they rushed down the hall, knocked over the graphophone, which succumbed with an unearthly shriek, smashed the kinetoscope, and dragged Jeremiah anything but gently before the chief at the foot of the idol's throne. The people, now completely reassured at the triumph of their religion over the stranger's gods, embraced one another in wild delight, uttering joyous cries of "Sholkeoul!"
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"Wal, Mr. Chief," gasped the American, "I notice that other chap said his prayers first, so I suppose you'll allow me to do the same."

As he indicated by his movements a desire to kneel before the idol, the chief grinned his assent, greatly pleased with the victim's apparent readiness to conform gracefully to the requirements of the situation. Jeremiah considered that it would be best for him to pray aloud in order to distract attention from certain groping motions of his hands among the garlands of flowers which encircled the pedestal. The quaver of physical fear in his nasal voice made it sound profoundly pious to heathen ears, for whom the effect was not spoiled by any comprehension of the words.

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"Sholkeoul! You dad-blasted old hypocrite! Ain't there any chink in your rock underpinning where I can tuck in this little bit of giant powder I happen to have along? There, you old devil, you'll blow up in about ten minutes. Now for my last trump."

He had barely time to draw the poles of a pocket battery from his sleeves down into his palms when the priests were upon him again. He grasped the nearest one cordially by the hand. His yell of pain and surprise was echoed fiercely from the audience who evidently longed for a more active part in the proceedings. Jeremiah made a quick dive for the ankle of another pried, who howled and went spinning round like a dancing

was ecooed hercely from the audience who evidently longed for a more active part in the proceedings. Jeremiah made a quick dive for the ankle of another pries, who howled and went spinning round like a dancing dervish holding up the injured member. One after another they loosed their hold, but they still formed a ring about him, and if he broke through this, there was the bloodthirsty mob of villagers to reckon with.

The chief shouted a suggestion which was evidently to the effect that since his flesh burned them, they must grasp him by his clothing. With a cry of triumph, they pinned him down so that he could not use his hands and, in spite of his writhing and squirming, they extended him on the sacrificial stone. A priest stood over him with upraised knife, yet delaying the blow both to enjoy the victim's agony and to prolong the impressive tableau for the audience. The bloody arm had already started on its descent when, with a terrific explosion. Sholkeoul rolled from his pedestal and broke into fragments about his throne. The sound reverberated horriby in that confined space, the torches were extinguished, and, with piercing cries of terror, the people rushed in panic from the temple, falling and rolling over one another down the side of the pyramid. The shrieks of the chief and two priests caught under the debris of their god only hastened the flying feet of the multitude. The Yankee sat up on the edge of the sacrificial stone, dazed, stunned, and deafened by the shock. He felt something warm and put up his hand, to find the blood flowing from a scalp wound inflicted by a flying bit of the wrecked idol. The night was so dark that he could barely discern the openings between the pillars. He stumbled along to the other end of the temple, found his hat among the ruins of the kinetoscope, and adjusted it to his wounded head with great care and deliberation. Then he lighted a match and examined the graphophone; it was uninjured. He replaced it in position, and, lighting another match, opened the box of cylinde

NO FRILLS FOR HIM.

"What is your husband's alma mater?" asked Mrs. Old-

castle. "Oh." her hostess replied, "Josiah ain't got any. He always signs his initials just plain, old-fashioned, without any puttin' on."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Who Won the Prize.

THE STORY OF A SINGLE TALENT THAT WAS NOT BURIED.

By a Special Contributor.

"Isn't it too bad?" sighed Marion.
"Theven bad, I believe," said Baby Faith, with a cigh so like her sister's that Marion forget her troubles and laughed. Baby Faith laughed, too, though she bad small knowledge of the reason for smiles or sighs. "Isn't she cute?" whispered Rosebud. "She knows seven is more than two, the darling!"

Marion looked at the baby lovingly, then her face clouded again.

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"Baby Rosebud, what am I to do? There's a present for papa, and mama, and grandma, and Uncle John and Aunt Sarah, and the baby, and only fitteen cents. Fifteen cents, Rosebud Raglan!"

"And your mama used to give you a whole dollar," mused Rosebud, who had heard the story several times during their month's acquaintance. "But you'd rather live here in California, even if you don't have one single cent to spend for Christmas, wouldn't you, Marion?" and Rosebud's glance went over the tiny trees in the olive orchard, green promise of future wealth.

"Of course I'd rather live here," answered Marion a wee little bit crossly. "But I want some money for presents for mama, and papa, and grandma, and—"

"Me," said Baby Faith with a little gurgle of delight. "You darling!" and Marion laughed again. "Yes, for you, too."

"You darling:" and shared mag's you, too."
"Well, I s'pect the only way you'll gct any is to go to work and earn it," said Rosebud.
"Earn it? How?"
"Why don't you try for the prize? Most all us girls are going to make a cake for it. Mrs. Redding is the richest, sweetest lady you ever saw, and every year she does something nice for us children; she lives in the big white house in the hills, and she hasn't any children,

does something fice for us children; she lives in big white house in the hills, and she hasn't any childrenly one lame little girl."

"And do you have to make a cake to get the prize?

"She didn't say cake; she said the best article cool by yourself. But we all think cake is the best, and by yourself. But we all think cake is the best, and we are all going to make a cake, and trim them with flowers. Mine's going to be choc'late, and have honey-suckles on it; and Martha Williams is going to put red geraniums on her cake, and—"

"Marion, daughter, come, knead you bread."

It was Marion's mother calling, and she rose slowly.

"Come on, Faith. I wish I knew how to make cake, but I don't. Only just bread, Rosebud Raglan!"

"She didn't say we couldn't make bread, only cake is prettier than bread, you know. Good-by, Marion.'

"Yes, I know. Good-by, Rosebud."

"Isn't it too bad?" sighed Marion again at the supper table, when she had finished telling what Rosebud had said. "I don't know how to make anything, only just bread!"

"It strikes me," gaid papa, "that one loaf of bread is

"It strikes me," said papa, "that one loaf of brea worth two or three cakes; especially such bread as little girl makes."

'Just so," said grandma, looking over her glasses at Marion.

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when they had done laughing, and Baby Faith was quiet. Marion exclaimed, "Do you believe I might get it, mama?"

When they had done laughing, and Baby Faith was quief, Marion exclaimed, "Do you believe I might get it, mama?"

And mama answered, "I see no harm in trying, but don't be disappointed if you don't. If you fail, some other little girl will be limpy instead of you."

The day before the little girls were to carry their cooking to Mrs. Redding's house in the hills, Marion went to town with papa, and invested her fifteen cents in six shining thimbles.

"They look like truly silver, don't they, mama?" she exclaimed as she danced around the table. "Won't the girls be surprised when they see I've decorated my bread with thimbles instead of flowers; and don't they look cute cuddled down in the loaf?"

She could scardely go to sleep that night, and she was awake as soon as the sun peeped over the hills where Mrs. Redding lived, although she was not to go till afternoon. All the girls were to meet at Rosebud's home, and Mr. Raglan was to take them in the wagon, and to go for them at five o'clock.

It seemed to busy mama that Marion had scarcely danced away when she heard her shouting, and saw her running up the path.

"That child has surely won the prize!" called grandma, almost as excited as the child herself.

"I did, grandma! I did!" Marion half sobbed as she threw herself into grandma's arms.

"Mrs. Redding was so sweet and lovely, and she tasted of all the things, and every one was cake but just mine, She smiled when she saw my thimbles, and the little lame girl clapped her hands and laughed. Then Mrs. Redding talked to us about useful things, and told us a lot, and then she gave me the prize, these two lovely dollars; and then she took all the thimbles out, and there was just one apiece for the little lame girl and the other girls except me, and of course I didn't want one, and—"

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quietly:

"And what did the other little girls say about it?"

"Oh, they all said they were going to learn to make bread right off; and then we had tea with the little lame girl, and then we all played in the big yard. And now I can get a present—"

"For me," laughed Baby Faith.

INA WRIGHT HANSON.

POLITE REQUEST.

Anxious Father (from head of stairs:) Say, Mary

Jane!
Mary Jane: Yes, papa.
Anxious Father: Is it 11 o'clock yet?
Mary Jane: Yes, papa.
Anxious Father: Well, give the young man my compliments and ask him to kindly close the front door from the outside.—[Chicago Newa.

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#### Stories of the Firing Line. :: Stories of Animals.

NE of the autumn visitors to Los Angeles is Herbert Lee Daniels, of Providence, R. I., a direct descendant of the Benjamin Daniels who was killed in the battle with the Indians which occurred at Winter Harbor, N. H., in 1705.

Two small fishing boats with but eight men on board, one of whom was Benjamin Daniels, was attacked by more than 150 Indians in canoes, who suddenly and unexpectedly appeared in the vicinity. The men in the boats, when they saw the enemy approaching in such numbers, abandoned one of the boats and attempted to escape in the other. Before they could do so, however, the Indians were about them, pouring the contents of their guns into the boat. Fortunately they were poor marksmen, else none of the fishermen would have survived to tell the story. The men in the boat succeeded in hoisting sail, and, cutting the anchor cable, they began to leave the Indians behind. In the meantime they used their own guns to good advantage, and at least nine of the Indians were killed and a score of others severely wounded. Daniels, who was an excellent marksman. fired his gun as frequently as he could load it, and he succeeded in placing several of the foe hors de combat before he received a fatal wound himself. As he fell to the bottom of the boat, pierced by the rifle ball, Daniels said to one of his companions:

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The gun was handed him, and, raising to a sitting posture, he took careful aim and fired. The Indian threw up his arms and tumbled into the water, sinking beneath the waves as Daniels fell back into the boat dead. The incident is made mention of in the histories of the New England warfare.

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Home from the War.

SERGT. JOHN F. DAILEY of the East Thirty-fifth Street Police Station received a visit from two United States soldiers yesterday.

"Hello, sarge," said the bluecoat who acted as spokes-

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," replied the serge
"What's the trouble now? Been touched?"
"No trouble at all, but don't you remember us?"
"I can't say that I do," said Dailey.
"Well, if you don't remember us."

"I can't say that I do," said Dailey.

"Well, if you don't remember us, you probably recollect that just before the Spanish War two soldiers walked into the West Forty-seventh-Street Station, where you were, and said they were from Fort Slocum, and asked you to loan them \$2, promising to pay the next time they visited the city. You handed over \$2 without taking their names. Before they could return the money their regiment left for Cuba for a year's service and was then sent to the Philippines. We are those soldiers and we are just home. Here's the money we borrowed, with \$3 interest."

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Before the sergeant could recover from the shock his two visitors had grasped his hand and departed.—[New York Sun.

#### Didn't Know the Colonel.

A YOUNG recruit was put on guard duty, and was, of course, new to his work. A good-natured comrade brought him a sandwich from the post exchange, and the recruit was about to eat it when the colonel appeared. As the officer was in citizen's dress, the sentry did not salute. The officer took in the situation and

sked:
"What's that?"
"A sandwich," replied the recruit; "have a bit?"
"Do you know who I am?" asked the colonel.
"Don't know you from Adam. Perhaps you're the colonel's coachman."

"No, I'm not,"
"His gardener, perhaps?"
"No; try again."

"No; try again."
"Perhaps the old chap himself?"
"Right this time," said the colonel.
"Oh, good gracious," exclaimed the frightened sentry;
here, hold the sandwich while I present arms!"—[New York News

#### The Band Cuts Ice.

THE coaling of the U.S.S. New York, at Honolulu, when Capt. Morris R. S. Mackenzle, U.S.N., required the band to play, recalls, a correspondent says, a story told of the late Gen. Cuvier Grover, when colonel of the First Cavalry.

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The regiment was stationed in Montana. It was winter; the entire command were ordered out to cut and store ice for use during the coming summer. The bandmaster, a German, we will call him Mr. Schmidt, went to the commanding officer, asking that the members of the band be excused from ice fatigue, saying, "Sheneral, they did not enlist us to cut ice, but to make moosic." The commanding officer called the adjutant and on his approach said, "Mr. Adjutant, Mr. Schmidt wishes the band excused from ice fatigue; he says they enlisted to make music." Mr. Schmidt, bowing to the commanding officer, says, "Yes, Sheneral, to make moosic." The commanding officer then said, "Mr. Adjutant, the band will be excused from ice fatigue." Mr. Schmidt bows himself out, saying, "Thank you, Sheneral; thank you, Sheneral," "but," continued the commanding officer, as the door closed, "Mr. Adjutant, the band will take post on the bluff overlooking the river, and will make music, while the rest of the command cut ice."

The weather was intensely cold, and as a matter of course, it was impossible for the band to make a sound, their breathing freezing on their instruments. The bandmaster again hurried to the commanding officer, and wild rather cut ice." "Very well, Mr. Schmidt, just

as you wish," says the commanding officer, and calling the adjutant, said, "Mr. Adjutant, the band will cut ice." -[Army and Navy Journal.

Winner's War Song.

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When the Army of the Potomac was one of the hands with which the Federal government sought to clinch together afresh a disrupted Union. Sep Winner wrote a song which incurred the implacable enmity of Secretary Stanton.

It was called "Give Us Back Our Old Commander." and it referred, of course, to the removal of McClellan from the command of the Army of the Potomac.

Winner happened to be in Washington when the men of "Little Mac's" command swept along Pennsylvania avenue, shouting hoarsely: "Give us back our Little Mac!" The rhythm of the line beat in his ears until he reached home. Then he sat down and wrote:

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"Give us back our old commander,
Little Mac, the people's pride;
Let the army and the nation
In their choice be satisfied."

It was not great poetry but it crystallized national feeling, and within a week 80,000 copies of the ballad had been sold. A week more and they were fluttering throughout the Army of the Potomac, each word a menace to the counsel prevailing at Washington.

Around campfires by night and on the march by day, echoing in the very ears of Burnside, who displayed his inability to cope with Lee, the strains of that protesting song welled from a hundred thousand throats.

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It was nothing more than protest, but Stanton, Secretary of War, realized that it invited insubordination. He issued an order making both the circulation and the singing of the ballad treasonable offenses. A few days passed and one of the Secret Service men, belonging to the staff of Col. Boker, appeared at Winner's home and arrested him.

arrested him.

"You'll go to Fort Lafayette and stay there with the other rebels," was the greeting of this officer.

Taken before a military tribunal, Winner, seeing no chance for clemency, promised to discontinue the sale of the song, if given his liberty. This was done, but again the wisdom of the quotation at the head of this article was proved. Law could stop the sale of the ballad, but it could not stop the singing, which still was heard throughout the length and breadth of the country.

—[North American.

#### ANIMAL STORIES.

Henry Clay and the Goat.

A STORY of an amusing encounter between Henry Clay and a Washington goat is told by a general of the army. The story shows that even a great statesman may sometimes find himself in a position in which advice from the humblest source may be acceptable. "I was a boy at the time," says the general. "Clay and a party of Congressmen were walking down Pennsylvania avenue on their way from the Capitol. In those days Congress generally adjourned about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, much earlier than it does now. We boys were playing with a goat owned by Goldman Nailor, the father of the Nailor brothers.

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"Mr. Clay came along in the most dignified fashion, but there was evidently something about him which attracted the goat's attention. With a bound the goat made for Mr. Clay, who saw him coming, and appreciated the danger. We yelled, 'Look out!' but that was unnecessary, for Mr. Clay seized the goat by both horns, and held him.

"That was a comparatively easy matter; but it was a question whether Mr. Clay had the goat or the goat had him. As long as Mr. Clay held on he was safe enough, but he knew enough about goats to know that the moment he let go he would be butted.

"There were various suggestions made by the Congressmen present, but none of them seemed to suit the exigencies of the occasion. Finally Mr. Clay appealed to the boys. One little urchin stepped forward, and said in a sharp, shrill voice:

'Mr. Clay, turn his head to the right and run like

"Mr. Clay obeyed the instruction, and an instant later was safe in a shop. The goat went bounding down the avenue. When Mr. Clay came out of the shop he called the urchin up to him, patted him on the head, and said: "'My son, that was the best advice I ever had." "'My son, that was the bes-[Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Love of a Dog.

TWO Eskimo dogs, whose owners value them at \$500 apiece, are wandering about Denver if somebody with an eye to a reward has not found them. George R. and Abraham Hicks, brothers, stopping at the Columbia Hotel, are searching high and low for their pets. The brothers arrived from Cape Nome last Tuesday night with two dogs and a quantity of gold dust. They are great, burly miners, who have been three years in the Alaskan gold fields.

They brought their dogs up from the Union Depot

Alaskan gold heids.

They brought their dogs up from the Union Depot themselves, not trusting a porter, and housed them safely, as they supposed, in the cellar of the hotel. During the night the engineer of the building left the door open, and, finding the snowy weather to their liking, the native Eskimos went out on an exploring excelling appreciation.

ing, the native Eskinos went out on an exploring expedition unnoticed.

"It isn't so much the worth of the dogs that bothers me," said George R. Hicks. "They're valuable dogs, of course, and I wouldn't take \$1000 for them; but aside from their value there are associations connected with them that make them worth even more than that amount

to me, although I tell you up in No

"We bought those "We bought those dors soon after country, and we've had these two repulled our grub over White Pass, and River excitement broke out they we Our last camp was about fifty miles and, of course, we used the dogs to he from camp. We did pretty well up the majority of the gold hunters, and who down to Nome and took passage to couldn't leave those dogs behind. We and paid their passage and covered the same as if they were our own, in ver. We're on our way to Chicago-you know, and we didn't intend to day in Denver, but I'll stay a good a find those dogs."—[Denver Republications of the passage and covered gray and those dogs."—[Denver Republications of the passage and covered gray and the passage and covered gray when Pat Played the Lies.

#### When Pat Played the Lion.

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"A O." SAID the Hon tamer to Pally Pocan't have a job to look after the pet lion died last week, and we've last or give you £2 a week to dress up as the lion.

"Two pounds!" echoed Flannigan. "In there so much gold in the world? Right, So Patsy dressed up as the lion and tracage. The menagerie doors were open formance commenced, says London American and the the wonderful docility of these animal place the hon in the cage with the the wonderful docility of these animal place the hon in the cage with the time "Man are ye mad?" said Patsy. "The and children!"

"Get in," replied the keeper, "or I'll mathrough you."

Patsy thought he might as well die other, so he crawled into the tiger's cass we the animal's big, ferocious eyes uttered a doleful wail and commenced "The tiger walked over to him.

"What's the matter wid ye?" said he needn't be afraid. I'm Oirish myself!"

Mascot "Billy Boy. Ir."

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Don DE TOBAS, alias "Billy Boy, Journal of the United States battleship Brooklyn navy yards, as "mascot," is crew of the Wabash, at the Boston as being a deserter.

"Billy" is a large black and white asis whiskered goat. He was transferred to Brooklyn's crew to the Wabash in Boston and Olympia lay at the dock, side by mago, and "Billy," it is alleged, then deserted a Coording to Bill's enlistments paper is service of the United States Navy on Sethe United States ship Manila, at Santypine Islands, to serve for four years "mascot," and is described as follows: Where born—Sangley Point, P. L. Date—July 10, 1900.

Height—Two feet six inches.

Weight—Sixty pounds.

Eyes—Goat.

Hair—Goat.

Complexion—Goatey.

Personal characteristics—Has two lay

Hair—Goat.
Complexion—Goatey.
Personal characteristics—Has two long at tail and a—a—a—goatee.
Residence at date of enlistment—Sanctippine Islands.
Name of next of kin—Mr. and Mrs. Bit is record since his enlistment has been obedience and sobriety his mark is for marksmanship there is no record in equal to Billy's. Both for "small and guns" he has a "five," which is absolute seamanship is, however, only rated at a mark.

mark.

There is recorded against him on boards cember 10, 1901, "for making unnecessary tion to the ship for one month." On the 17, "for leaving ship without permission and yesterday on the Olympia "for donafter, restriction to ship for one month. He was found in Admiral Corpharpromptly ordered out, a command which saying:

"Ha, ha!" and making a dive for the York World.

The Polite Moose.

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WHEN the Night Hawk Club of News ganization of sportsmen which me spring to fish and each fall to hunt, we fall, about three weeks ago, they crossed in the steamer Louisa. This craft Sugar Island, one of the small islands when she landed there on that day the were astonished to see a big cow most upon the shores of the island. The law it illegal to kill a cow moose, so that they could do was with a camera.

After watching the moose for some sheers of the Newark club thought it scheme to give the animal a sail up the They circled about her and coaxed wind of sugar and potatoes until finally that one of them named her, walked down up the gangplank abcard the steame and appeared quite contented, even wheen cast off and the boat started on so big inland sea.

When Kineo was reached, the "old first to go ashore, and after walking a the bank, she turned and bowed, so the adieu and dashed off into the woodstiser.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Good Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. Compiled for The Times.

Eally's Volcanic Cannon.

We Eld. toward the top of this strange peak," and Col. Hardiye, as he relit his pipe and had his mug refilled for the finish of his story, sound an opening that was as round as it could be made by the most improved machinery, as a glass and large enough to drive a team of so in. It ran straight back for fully eighty feet is in. It ran straight back for fully eighty feet is ministed in a rounded end. Suddenly my comism, the engineer, gava a sharp exclamation:

This peak is of chilled steel!' he cried. 'This whole had thing we have found in all Mexico. This openions bean formed in the process of cooling, and look the drew me excitedly to the entrance and pointed toward the broad Pacific. 'See what a magnificent and cannon this is! Why with this gigantic piece straid ordelines the whole shipping of the Orient is be controlled!'

be controlled!'

Cotiones, the man went fairly craxy over the puring the days we waited for the rest of our puring the days we waited for the rest of our puring machinery he thought of nothing else but firing that immense cannon. At last one morning I found with the small derrick rigged up, hauling up his apply of biasting compound, a new mixture, at times more powerful than dynamite. I tried to be him, but he reminded me, sharply, that the telegraph is the head a right to do so; that the pro-

the bin but he reminded me, sharply, that the belonged to him; that if he wanted to fire it all cas shot he had a right to do so; that the property of the belonged to him; that if he wanted to fire it all cas shot he had a right to do so; that the property of the property of the property of the property of him go ahead. After he had all those tons of the belong material packed in there he began to haul it was malls and bound them all into a projectile in diameter and about sixteen feet long. It him two weeks to get his cannon properly loaded the well wires over to an adjoining plateau it was lies away to touch it off.

The material was felt to fire, a pull of smoke, an about that was felt to San Francisco and, incites a concussion that threw us flat on our faces wired us for weeks. When we got up two or of the scraggy peaks in the neighborhood had and but our chilled steel mountain stood there by as ever. It must have been an hour or more and we were looking at that peak and wondering the shot fell when, 'Bim!' there was a whistling ton hat fell when, 'Bim!' there was a whistling ton hat projectile, following the curvature with had gone clear around and had, with term, the back to the starting point:"

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recent cross-examination of President il of the United Mine Workers, former il Wayne MacVeigh told a story in il-

and ignorance.

and came to a maker of tomb"mid-lir. MacVengh, "and asked for
et d sine for his mother. The dealer showed
to him after another, and finally the man said:
I his this me.' "Very well," replied the dealer.
this to see that had been returned to me. It has
me of line Shaw on it. Give me your mother's
to that on change it." 'No," mid the man,
mint bother to change the name, for mother
treat, and she won't know the difference."

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in the one morning. Of course it was just about the people were going to business. Strange units line will go wrong just at the time a fellin line will go wrong just at the time a fellin way to work. Well, this morning the cars wild with working people when the power gave it was a case of hold-up far from the factory.

and a stenographer got off one of the cars discussing the possibilities of reaching man get down to town at once," remarked is I have to attend a funeral."

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mid the little shorthand artist. "I must
by 3 o'clock, or I'll have trouble."

we talking, along came a patrol wagon
military prisoner, who was on his way
lister happened to know the driver and
tion to ride to town. Assent was given,
taker decided to ride also. Just then a
may came up and climbed in the patrol
hirled away with its odd assortment of
A trowd of urchins thought all the occumaveyance were prisoners, and they folfor some distance, hooting and yelling,
and stopped at the jail. The lawyer,
resognapher got out and hurried away
the to the county jail was hustled behind
listingh Press.

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S P. OCHILTREE, who recently died at N. Va. rode one rainy winter day on horse-un in the interior of New York. He disd the tavern,

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tund figure. But he did not advance far, for the blaze was quite surrounded by a ring of young countrymen.

"Walter," called Col. Ochiliree in a loud voice, seating. himself at a table and taking up a newspaper.

"Here, sir," the waiter answered.

"Have you got any good oysters?"

"Yes, sir. Some just in today, sir."

"Well, select a dozen of the best, and take them out and give them to my horse, shells and all."

The waiter, with an amazed look, took the oysters out on a tray, and the crowd followed him to see the oyster-eating horse. Col. Ochiltree had drawn his table well up to the fire when they all returned again.

"That horse won't touch his oysters," said the waiter, in a disappointed voice.

"Won't he?" said the colonel. "Well, in that event, just open them and bring them here to me."

T WAS the hour of midnight. The west wind mouned fitfully outside, as it rose and fell among the creaking trees, and the man in the bed tossed sleepily to and fro.

"That window rattles tonight," he said to himself, "but what of it? I don't mind a little thing like the rattling of a window. I wonder which one it is?"

Half an hour passed by. The wind increased in vio-lence. It was a case of victory or defeat for the man in the bed. "It is a good thing," he had said to himself, "to develop my self-control and let that window rattle. I will go to sleep anyway in spite of the pesky thing."
But at last he had got up in the cold chill air and finding his knife had whittled off the end of a match and inserted it in the crack.

"Now," he said to himself, as he crawled shivering back to bed, "I'll be off."

back to bed, "I'll be off."

It happened, however, to be the wrong window. Another battle with himself of thirty minutes. "This time," he said, "I'll fix things, you can bet."

Jumping briskly out of bed once more he gathered together six matches, two pencils made into wedges, a comb, a pair of scissors and a nail file, armed with a hair brush as a hammer, he advanced to the fatal windows like a regiment storming a kopje, and with the skill of a veteran hammered his wedges into every possible crack. Then he stood up in the cold air and chuckled between his chattering teeth as he heard no sound.

"At last!" he exclaimed triumphantly and sprang

once more into bed.

The usual time passed by. Suddenly there was fiful burst of wind. Ah, what was that sound? The same old thing. Something had worked loose.

But the spirit of man is ever undaunted.

It was thirty minutes later. The man, clad in worsted slippers and a woolen dressing gown, lay back in a comfortable chair in the same room. On a table at his elbow were one siphon, one bottle of whisky, and a box

"And now," said the man in the chair as he shoo his fist in the face of the enemy, "rattle and be hanged! —[New York Times.

#### His Feet for Shafts

THE conversation turned on big feet, when one of the company said he believed his pal Smith would take some beating in that line.

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"I was walking with Smith one day when he slipped down, with the soles of his boots pointing to a grocer's window. The grocer rushed out to inquire who was putting the shutters up."

"That's pretty fair," said a soldier who was present, "but a fellow in our company beat it hollow. After a sharp fight with the enemy we were obliged to retreat, when, on looking back, we saw one of sour men standing upright on the field. The fact was the poor fellow had such feet that he never fell down when he was shot."

"Well," said a horse dealer, who sat in the corner, "that's rather tall; but let me have a try. A fellow came down to our stables the other day in a hurry to hire a horse for a journey he was going on. "I'll have that one, he said, pointing to a horse in the yard. "Why, there isn't a man in the world who can ride that animal," I said. "He'll work in a cart or plow, but no one can stay on his back." I'll try him, anyway, said the stranger, as he sprang into the saddle. I expected to see him pitched off, but the horse looked round, saw the man's feet and trotted quietly off. He thought he was between a pair of shafts."

The Darky and the 'Possum.

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Y OU been winkin' at me fer de las' ten minutes," said the old darky to the fat 'possum in the tree top, "en now, what you reckon I gwine ter do 'bout it, honey: But you wouldn't tell me ef you knowed; so l'11 splain it ter you, en save you de trouble. First, I gwine do dis—"

e jerked his coat, and rolled his sleeves up.)

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(Here he jerked his coat, and rouse)

"Den I gwine do dis—"

(Here he spat on his palms, swung his ax, and gave the tree a ringing blow.)

"En den you gwine come down lak a haricane wuz

on you gwine home wid me, en pay me dat helpin' you; en you gwine home wid me, en pay me dat visit you promised 'way las' fall. You hear dat, honey don't you?

But, at the next stroke the crack of a rifle rang out—down fell the 'possum; and a white man walked up, seized it as lawful prize, said "Good morning," and walked off.

"Anyhow, honey," muttered the old man, looking after him, and still addressing the 'possum, "Dey wuz too much work in cuttin' down a whole tree fer one po' 'possum; en sides dat—Providence hez got ter take keer er dese po' white trash what ain't rich enough

ter have turkey, en es so hungry dey dunno whar day gwine sleep ternight!"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### Granted an Extension

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Representative Babcock, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, was threatening the business men of Wall street with the worst calamity howl of a decade it they did not produce a large campaign fund by the end of the first week in September. It was represented that Mr. Babcock had a stopwatch in one hand and a large club in the other. Wall street must produce or the campaign would be abandoned. This reminded Mr. Hull of the following story:

Out in Iowa the proprietor of a hotel was told one day that a very seedy-looking stranger was sitting on the front step eating crackers and cheese. This did not seem to be a very good advertisement for the hotel. "What are you doing here?" he asked of the seedy-

"What are you doing here?" he asked of the seedylooking stranger.

"Jest eatin' o' a snack."

"Well, you get out of here."

"Right away?"

Yes. I'll give you just one minute to get out.

The stranger rose from his seat slowly and sinuousl He seemed to unjoint as he arose and ran up, up, up in the air like a telescope, until he towered nearly thr feet above the hotel keeper, a huge, muscular giant.

"Wall, stranger," said the individual who had been eating a snack, "what are you a-goin' to do if I decide to stay here longer than one minute?"

"Oh, in that event," said the hotel keeper, looking up and down the huge proportions of his visitor, "I suppose I'll extend the time a little."—[New York Herald.

#### Vicarious Restitution.

NoT long since a respectable colored preacher, who was noted for his ability to "cuss out" people from the pulpit, was hurling thunderbolts of invective against his congregation because of a great wave of lying and stealing that was sweeping over the city. Among other things he said:

"No longer'n las' night, someone come an' stole de las' two chickins dat me and mah ol' 'oman had. I b'lieves de thief is in dis house right now, an' I hereby countersigns him to evahlastin' punishment. De nigger dat stole dem chickins' is a gwineter burn fur it sho, you hyeah me! De 'cree has gone forth!"

Next morning a colored man with two fine hens came up to the preacher's door. He said:

"Parson, hyeah's yo' chickina."

"No, sah," said the preacher, eyeing the chickens

"No, sah," said the preacher, eyeing the chicker osely, "dese ain't mah chickins."

"I knows dey ain't perzactly yo'wn," explained the parishioner, "but dese is to tek de place of yo'wn. Yo' chickins wuz et up 'fo' de 'cree went forth. An' las' night atter I went to bed, my conshunce hurt me so tell I had to git up and go ovah to Marse Bob's house and git two mo' chickins. Parson, do tek dese chickins. an' fur de Lawd's sake tek dat 'cree back, too."—[Lippus cott's.

#### A Clergyman Astray.

O NE of the most distinguished of Washington clergy-men was seen the other day walking uncertainly along First street northwest, just south of the entrance to the Soldiers' Home. He held a slip of paper in his hand, looked at it every little while with a puzzled ex-pression on his face, and then turned to stare absently at the open fields all about him.

mounted policeman rode up to him after a little asked: "Can I help you, sir?"

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"Maybe," answered the venerable doctor. "I'm looking for a house up in this neighborhood somewhere," and with that he handed his slip of paper to the officer. "It is No. 2816 First street. To guide me I've written after the number that the house is on First street, near the corner of Ninth. But I don't see how there can be any corner of First and Ninth streets."

The policeman was as much puzzled as the clergyman. A letter carrier who passed just at that time was accordingly called into the consultation. The three were studying over the address, when the minister folded the paper with a strange, faint smile and began to walk back toward the city.

back toward the city.

"Have you found the house?" asked the letter carrier, catching step with the clergyman.

"No, I haven't found the house," was the answer. "I find that the address I had written down is the twenty-eight verse of the sixteenth chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians."—[Washington Star.

#### Our Red Sisters' Education.

M AJ. PRATT, the United States army officer who is M AJ. PRATT, the United States army officer who is in charge of the Carlisle Indian School, admits that many of his graduates who return to tribal life fall into Indian ways again. Therefore he is doing all he can to prevent the educated Indians from going back to the

reservations.

He tells of an incident he saw at a western Indian agency. A squaw entered a trader's store, wrapped in a blanket, pointed at a straw hat and asked: "How

muchee?"
"Fifty cents," said the merchant.
"How muchee?" she asked again, pointing at another article. The price was quoted, and was followed by another query of "How muchee?"

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The she suddenly gazed blandly at the merchant and asked, mildly:
"Do you not regard such prices as extortionate for articles of such palpably and unmistakably inferior quality? Do you not really believe that a reduction in your charges would materially enhance your pecuniary profits, as well as be ethically proper? I beg you to consider my suggestion."

She was a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School.—[New York Times.

which, it is !

# A Turkish Holiday.

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OUTWARD REVELRY AND SECRET MISERY OF THE PROPLE.

By a Special Contributor.

HAT did I find to be the gala day, the great national holiday in the Turkish empire? It was the thirty-first day of August, the anniversary of the accession of the Sultan to the sword and Kaftan of Osman.

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Then was the time for the display of bunting, lanterns and fireworks, and for participation in dancing, banquets and music. Garlands of Chinese lanterns extended from gable to gable across the narrow streets, while windows, doors and balconies were draped in the national color of red and green. Flags bearing the crescent floated above houses and markets, and high over the great iron gate in front of the government house satin banners inscribed with the sacred verse of the Koran in gold letters waved in the breeze and shimmered and glistened in the noonday sun.

Less decorative in the daytime, but effective at night, were the tiny glass verssels half filled with oil and holding very little wicks. Great numbers of these primitive lamps were festooned across the fronts of houses and between the minarets of the mosques, where they were so arranged that at night the people could read commands from the Koran written in letters of fire. Rockets, Roman candles, and all the other varieties of fireworks now and again illuminated the four quarters of the heavens. Soft tones of zither and pipe floated upward from the homes of the people and whispered to the listener on the roof of merrymaking in all wards of the city.

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the city.

All day long the streets and the meidan, or public square, were filled with people in holiday dress, some of them from the city, but many of them from the country, the neighboring villages. Armenian and Greek country, the neighboring villages. Armenian and Greek merchants in European dress were there, talking business; Turks wearing long, gray beards, long, green robes, fur lined, and green or white turbans, walked with dignified demeanor through the streets of the city. Young Turks of the official class, clothed in neat uniforms or cosmopolitan civilian dress, bore themselves with an air of great importance as they passed back and forth through the meidan. Workmen in brown trousers and jackets and pink shirts talked about the stagnation in business. Villagers in soft-blue broadcloth jackets and trousers embroidered in silver, wrestled, joked and danced. As on every important occasion, Christian priests in black robes and tall black hats, and Mahometan dervishes in yellow robes and yellow cylindrical felt caps, mingled with the people. Even in conservative Turkey, a crowd would be incom-

plete without the women, and there they were, ba fountain in the meidan—Mahometan women tacharschafe and Christian women in Europea with light shawls thrown over their heads—they did chatter?

#### Pathetic Patriotism

As the hour for the approach of the Governor drew near, the conservators of law and order, the policemen, or zabtiehs, and the soldiers appeared, forming in double lines to make a passageway to the palace door. Some of them wore soiled white cotton uniforms of tight-fitting trousers, and sack coats; others were seen in the blue woolen uniform; but so many of them looked so hungry and gaunt that I gazed with pity at the little boys from the military school, who would some day serve in the army. Yet all of them joined in the loud shout, "Long live the Sultan!" "Long live the Caliph!" "They are fit instruments for the perpetration of masacres," I thought, but little dreamed how well they were to do their work.

were to do their work.

Very many poor people, shrinking away in their rags from the better-dressed folk, were to be seen everywhere at the edge of the crowd. Times were hard that year. Rumors of war and widespread suspense had stifled business activity, and the very poor had suffered most. These rumors caused a noticeable restraint in the manners of Christians and Mahometans. That morning a quarrel in the market between men of the two races had almost ended in bloodshed. During the summer Turks had killed Armenians in the market when the occasion was a dispute over some trivial matter. Murders on the highways were more frequent than usual. The Mahometans were lavish in their expenditures for arms and weapons of all sorts. So on the national holiday the Armenians were just enough in evidence to escape being accused of treasonable indifference toward their ruler and their country's welfare.

Official Ceremonies.

But the ringing of horseshoes on the cobble stones and the rattling of carriage wheels announced the coming of the Governor, whose appearance was greeted with the expected shouts and the salutes of the soldiers. The Mollah or religious head of the Mahometans of the province, the chief Kadi, or judge of the high Mahometan court of the vilayet, and the secretary of the vilayet accompanied the Vali into the government house, or the palace, as it is commonly called by the people.

Then the stream of callers began to flow through the great iron gate. Merchants, priests of all religions, officials of every rank, officers in the division of the army stationed in the city, headmen of the Christian communities, foreign residents and foreign Consuls, all found their way to the palace to pay their respects to the government on the anniversary of the accession of the Sultan. There, in accordance with strict etiquette,

they sipped their black coffe phrases. For several hours reception continued. But be audience, the hearts of the co-were made glad by the par-oners. With such acts provinces the Sultan is we versary day.

By the middle of the after

By the middle of the afterne to his home, the soldiers me racks on the hill, and the per to enjoyment or shut themselv and brooded over their fears of Of the several banquets held was given by the Circassian Régie, and to the tent in his were invited.

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The garden itself, filled with ing plants, and surrounded with across the street from the Caname I have forgotten, but his In the center of the garden was tent, made artistic within by a which were appliqued occasiona white. Numerous Chinese lante within and without. A large din the length of the tent, and upon most elaborate dinner was serve accompanied the courses, in apid the Koran.

#### Banquets Without Wor

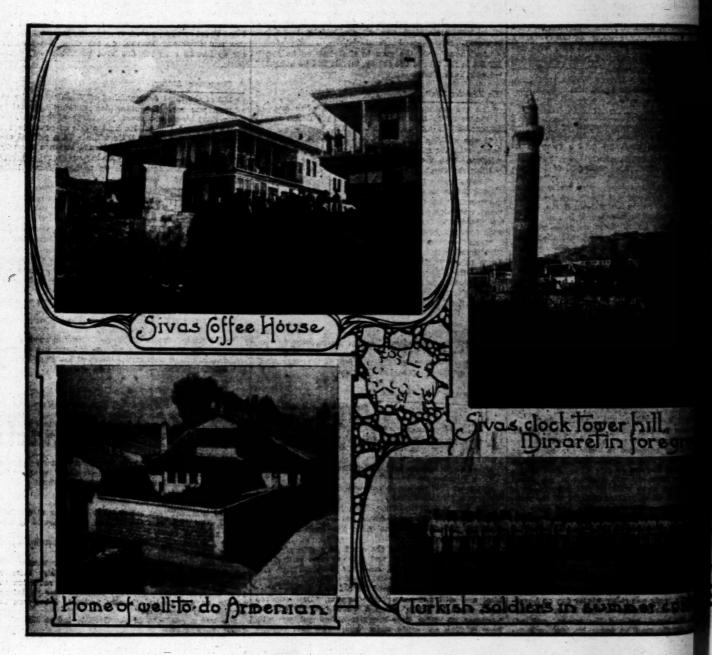
Banquets Without Women.

Although several foreign lad the women of the Bey's househ all such functions, from all as Mahometan women are debarlike many a Mahometan official treatment of ladies. He was hair and a black mustache, but and wore a black frock coat, he versal red fez. He had not be country, like so many of the official class. He was inclined and carefully observant of the cral Mahometan officials, as were present, the conversation ing, and altogether we conside pronounced success.

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It may be of interest to a Tobacco Régie is not under a ernment, but is controlled and Bank in the interests of the E tobacco tax is one of the taxe ment of interest on the bond the arrangement is similar to other oriental countries.

The day following the color



post from Constantinople, and dur-was always a trying day for the particular occasion, it made a strik-abilation of the preceding day.

me Armenian and then another called at the size or the mission. After sitting a few minutes, one remarked casually, "you have received the from Paris, London, and the United States, is the news? Tell us the news! What are the desig to avenge the Sassoon massacre? How store they will liberate the Armenians? The Turks miss arming everywhere. The government has due of our weapons as the persistent autumn strip the trees of their last leaves. We are heart-th suspense. Tell us the news, tell us the news!" every inquiry, to every entreaty, there was only never to make: "Everything is practically at a till. The Sultan dallies over his answer to the ste, the powers are doing nothing."

\*\*England's Promise.\*\*

is Esgland's Promise.

It tell me," cried a handsome Armenian youth of the whose friendship I had thoroughly enjoyed the summer, "tell me! surely England will not it is summer, "tell me! surely England will not it is summer, "tell me! surely England will not it is surely she will keep the promises made to it's and '80! A rumor in the city says she has serty ships to the Bosphorus. Oh, surely it is true! you know that it is true?"

I have forward in his chair and clasped his hands the temperature of the souls of more than 2,000,000 people, is larged to give a message of good cheer to those terains with hunger for liberty and life.

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I have the that the English people will pity us and the government to act," he continued, with half-excitement. "Was it not England who gave the Greeks after years of massacre that seemed is end in the extermination of the race? The hatod yet more strongly and firmly for the liberty Greek. Has not England promised us reforms any years? Will she not tuiffill those promises using autonomy for us now? Yes, yes, I know are thinking—that the government at London faithless to us. But, oh, this desolation drives and we strain our eyes for a passing ship that as to rescue us. We are tormented, persecuted, We are dead men! Why do we live?"

The strain our eyes for a passing ship that are not planning far-reaching reforms, but talk-demanding that justice shall be administered in little."

Justice! Administration of reform, of justice!

Justice! Administration of reform, of justice are as a companying his words with of gesture necessary to every oriental, then, is to continue to rule us, and his govern be reformed to administer justice to us, his selects. Why, we know the irade has gone be passed to the passed of e! Administration of reform, of jus-

a back in defiance, as he rose and nervously clasping the back of it, wandered restlessly to the window city, valley, and mountain, he bowed his people, and unconsciously wrung a moved quietly to the door, but sid as he said:

many! May no other subject peoperer know such black days as are

door, there sounded the muezzin's I remembered that a new imam had the largest mosque in the city, and the largest mosque in the city, and the mimber the preceding Friday. The report of his sermon had but the control of his sermon had been recalled because he had been wan too much intelligence, had said, sermons, that the world was round. Fraching on the obligation of beginhaly war against infidel nations, and means on rebellious rayahs. The leased at first attentively, then d'Amin! Amin!" especially after the infidels should be stripped of that so many Armenians kept to

ar that so many Armenians kept to anniversary day of the accession of ord and Kaftan of Osman. ATRA HARTSHORN STRAWN.

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de wen't keep you waltin' no longer, was and eloped wif Brudder Book-lack gain, sah."—[Cleveland Plain

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#### Portugal Today.

ENGLISH VISITOR COMPARES THE KINGDOM TO JAPAN.

H. G. Daniels in London Post.

UDGING Portugal from the standpoint of a man who has never been to Japan, an observant person might find many points of similarity between the two countries besides a profusion of chrysanthemums, cherry blossoms, and a common latitude. Japan, in the fancy of one who knows it merely through the medium of Hokusal and his school, appears to be a land of eternal sunshine, of wonderful soft hues breaking up all the hard lines, of laziness, and distant prospects. That probably would be the surface aspect most likely to present itself to a casual visitor, and that is the aspect that usually strikes the casual visitor to Portugal. Fortunately there are not as many casual visitors to Portugal as there are to Japan, or the result might be alarming in its incorrectness. As it is, Portuguese management has none too good a name in Europe. But below the surface there lies much that differs from the Portugal of repute just as the true Japan may differ most amazingly from one's preconceived ideas. It is by no means always sunshine in Portugal. When it rains you are reminded that a mackintosh is a poor substitute for oliskins. Then the sweeping Douro swells with the "freshes" till it washes the people out of the low-lying houses in Villa Nova, and the shipping in the river ties itself in trembling to the shore—and rain and flood last for a fortnight. But more often the sun shines, and nothing worse than the weather of our milder spring is the winter of Lusitania. In summer it can be hot, too, and then the tiers of houses—for the Portuguese for preference build their towns on steep places—rising in patches of gamboge and crimson lake, with in-lines marked out sharply in white, pass from a breath of morning freshness to the simulation of baking chy and on to the brief cool listlessness of a Portuguese summer evening—a patchwork of whispering and women's laughter. who has never been to Japan, an observant person might find many points of similarity between the

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Portugal in all parts being extremely hilly, you have as a rule only to go a few yards up the road to get a magnificent view, wherever you may be. More often you get many magnificent views, stretching far away among hills and pines, with winding white reads and patches of white houses as far as you can see. The hills are great hills, snow-chaf for months of the year, and an incredible purple for the rest. The maine fields supply the bright green that might be missed in a country where grass will not grow, and you can look at almost any view without being confronted with its possibilities as a signed engraving at a guinea each. But the whole is curiously reminiscent of the Japan that Mortimer Menpes brought home to us recently.

Life begins early in the day, whether in town or country—a suggestive state of affairs in connection with a people fabled as lazy and shiftless. Long before you think of rising yourself you may hear the fishwives crying their wares, and if you go on to the veranda in the sunshine of the morning you will probably find that the street is bright with gay garments. Hours ago the fishermen from Mattozinhos and Leca hoisted brown lateen sails to their peaked boats after a night's toil on the Atlantic fringe, and having crossed the bar are shoving their thole-pinned oars through the water as they come on the tide to the market. The shore side gang is carrying bacalhao—dried, evil smelling codfish from Newfoundland—in loads up the steep slope of the Rua Santa Catharina, and the ubiquitous Welsh scheoners from Port Madoc have resumed the labor of taking in ballast. More ballast seems to go to Port Madoc than to any other place in the world—at least you are inclined to think so as you watch the stream of laughing, singing girls, passing to and from the barges to the ship with their astoundingly-heavy loads poised on their heads. Then under your veranda comes the sound of slow-moving, greasetess wheels, and an ox cart creaks up the hill as white their astoundingly-heavy loads poised on their heads. Then under your veranda comes the sound of slow-moving, greaseless wheels, and an ox cart creaks up the hill as lazily as willing oxen will let it to an intermittent admonition of "E-e-e Bue-e-e" and the pinpricks of an ox goad. By these things you may know that Portugal is awake.

#### Women's Burdens.

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After breakfast, which on \$65 days of the year will include fish cakes cooked in olive oil, you may go out info the streets all day long and meet with things and people you would like to paint. And if you did, most of your studies would contain figures of tail straight women with loads on their heads. You may stand for a moment at the corner of the causeway that leads from the Rua dos Ingleses on the quay and see Lusitanian womanhood laden like a Fresh Wharf orange porter, only they carry with ease on their heads what he finds quite heavy enough for his shoulders. They seem all to be dressed exactly alike—allowing for slight variations of color—in dark stuff skirts, with a scarf round their hips to hitch them clear of their naked feet, in white or print blouses, a brilliant handkerchief over their heads, and a black felt toreador hat on that. They take the pride in their massive gold carrings that a Fries woman does in her gold skull plates; and most of them wear in some form or other a beautiful piece of that curious filigree work that has made Portuguese peasant jewelry famous. They pass to and fro carrying the most amazing loads on their heads—for nothing up to half a hundredweight, and even more, seems to come amiss to them. You may see a woman with an empty wine pipe, deftly balanced on her head, stopping at the corner of the street to pass the time o' day with an acquaintance carrying a case of oranges in the same manner. They do not stagger under the load, even when walking up the steep dark streets of the eld town,

the Italian government, which, it

where steps have been built in place of pavements.
They learned to halance it when they were children, and today it is second nature to them; so much so that when Lucinda comes in from the country to fulfill the duties of a domestic servant she has to be taught that the proper way to carry the afternoon test than the the proper way to carry the afternoon tea tray both hands.

Work and Wages.

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It is the fate of a sun-bathed land to look as though its life were a continuous dream, as though no cloud of national care ever interrupted the placid tenor of fis story. But the soft lines of the Portuguese landscape belie not a little the true state of the country. You pass along the high wall of a quinta, between two blazing magnolia trees at the gateway, into its trim courtyard. You see people working on land that looks as though it would grow anything, as indeed it will; all that is sordid, dismal, sad, seems to have been left out of the picture. Men and girls smile at their work, go about it with a laugh, and finish up the day with the guitarra and the fado. If they were not thus gifted with light-heartedness their nationality would have toppled about their ears long ago; but they were brought up to hardship as a nation. The bulk of them, in the towns, on the land, and most of all on the sea, have to toil uncensingly for a bare subsistence. Even then they want, though their needs are small and their food would spell hunger to a less persistent race. Under the sunlit gypsy-yellow faces, and behind the dancing, half-frank, half-crafty eyes, you may chance on a look that reveals the tale they never tell. Eighteen hours' work is often demanded for eighteen vintems pay, and the sum will not buy very much when you have it; so it is, perhaps, not surprising that the Portuguese peasant at times looks wistfully toward Brazil. It is a pity, for his own pleasant land would benefit by her sons taking a little more courageous view of her capabilities, and Portugal might then be worked for all she is worth.

Possibilities and Prospects.

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At present you are confronted by possibilities at every corner of a country lane; in fact, it is speedily borne in on you that the only industry that is run properly is the cultivation of the grape and the manufacture of wine—and you soon learn to doubt that. Everywhere are trellises of grape-laden vines, not merely on the river banks, but along the paths of your garden, over the roots of the barns and byres, everywhere in fact, where the vine will cling and grow. The wine trade is, for the great part, in the hands of Englishmen, as it has been for a century and more, so that you may meet in Oporto today the grandsons and great-grandsons of the men who came to Portugal when King George was young and "three bottle politicians" ruled England. They have taught the farmers to believe in their persistent Saxon industry through generations; and they are as Saxon (and Scottish) today as they were then. Year by year in September they journey up the rugged Douro to the great vineyards and buy their wine in the grape; and later on it comes down the river in pipe on pipe, laden high in the long, log-built, sweep-steered Douro boat. You wonder that there can be so much wine, but they will tell you that the country does not produce nearly, all it might.

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The country does not do many things it might. Reasons accounting for it are put forward whenever any-body wants to be uncomplimentary to the ministry. But wherever you go, from Minho to the southern shore, you find an atmosphere of hope that Portugal may some day wake up and fill among the powers the place it might have held had it followed up the traditions of its medieval destiny—the place that Japan has taken today.

#### AN EXCITING MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE.

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A lady living on the Boulevard Magenta met with an extraordinary adventure last night.

She had ordered a cab to fetch her home from a friend's house at midnight. When she came out to find her cab it was I a.m. "Ah." said the cahman, "you have played a nice game with me, keeping me here all this time." "But, my man, I will pay you for your time," said the lady. "All right, get in," replied the driver.

The cab then drove off at a furious pace, and the lady began to realize with terror that she was being driven out of Paris, perhaps to be robbed and mur-

dered.

Presently, in a deserted side street outside the fortifications, the cab stopped, and the cabman got down
from his seat. "Now then, little mother," he said,
producing a greasy pack of cards, "you have got to
play a game with me."

The trembling lady, who had her watch and purse in
her hand ready to offer the man, saw that he was mad.
She resolved to humor him. By the light of the cab
lamps she played two games of écarte with the mad
driver.

She won both games, whereupon the cabman got up on his box and drove her straight home. "No," he said, "don't want any fare; you won it just now at cards."—[Paris Correspondence London Express.

#### FOLLOWED THE WRONG COFFIN.

A strange incident occurred recently at a Paris fu-

neral.

A service was being held at three funerals together at the Belleville Church. After the service one of the funerals, supposed to be that of a local publican, accompanied by some fifty mourners, proceeded to Poutin Cemetery, where it was discovered that a mistake had been made. The mourners had followed the wrong coffin.

coffin.

Soon after, a second funeral arrived, which was found to be that of the publican. The mourners following the second coffin were those belonging to the first funeral.

The position was hastily explained by the men of the funeral administration, and the mourners changed places at the respective graves.—[Paris Correspondence London Express.

#### The Rubber Industry.

SAID TO BE YET IN ITS INFANCY IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO.

From a Special Correspondent.

ITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 8 .-- A great many good erican dollars have been lost, strayed or stolen in agricultural schemes in Mexico, and it is highly probable that many more will meet the same fate. There is a pile of several hundred letters at the American conis a pile of several number letters at the American con-sulate from men wanting to know all about rubber cul-tivation. Every mothers' son of them wants all the in-side facts and wants them quick, so he can get in on the ground floor. In the course of time each one of these inquirers will receive a polite note, telling him that this particular industry is in an experimental state and advising him to proceed cautiously in making in-vestments.

official is trying to protect the "snap" for his

the profit will be gradually increased from year to year. Now, Mr. Reader, wouldn't that make you feel like sepa rating from your money for a few years, in order to par ticipate in profits like these?

Statement of an Expert.

In order to determine just what profits have been made in producing cultivated rubber, I called at the office of the largest land company doing business in Mexico, and asked the manager for the best statement of actual results he could make. This is an honest concern and the following reply is based on facts: "We sent a representative to make a tour of the cultivated rubber groves in Mexico that had been tapped and their products marketed. At a plantation near the town of Tuxtepec, on the Gulf side of the State of Oaxaca, near the line of the State of Vera Cruz, the planter stated that he had tapped 250 of his trees and obtained from them 800 pounds of clean rubber ready for market. A few of these trees were planted eighteen or twenty years ago and yielded as high as twelve pounds, but the most of them were from seven to nine years old, and the average yield of the latter was two pounds of net rubber to the tree. Five months after being tapped, these trees were in fine condition, the wounds in the bark being filled with the

except gnarled and misshapen are seem to have distorted their shape to rise above the meagerness of their sky blazes with the sun and the plai reflected heat. Swirling clouds of the sand heaps and settle upon ere inanimate, living or dead. And whe people who live in a place like this environment is responsible for themetie people who live in huts that are holes in the ground; whose does a privilege of the premises; and who vanced from primeval living that the corn between two rocks after the fast. The woman is a beast of burden; it thing that gets barely enough water to wash in; the man stands wrappe gaudy blanket, as still and solemn and the desert had struck into his dwarfed and drawn and his mind rugroove. He is but the stunted grow gated, and when green fields stretteyes, and flowers bloom in his path, mate in the trees that will grow, and his children may have a bette sons of men.

and his children may have a better sons of men.

The one ambition of the desert nation the train. Sometimes a journey of will represent the savings of many rengineer told of a case that came and a couple had zealously hoarded their take the long-talked-of ride on the came apparent that only one could go out with enough cash for the round tion the car would be surrounded by cause every one else was buying, thing could not resist the temptation chases, also, so the first thing she kn her journey's end and had no money turn trip.—After ten months of draved enough to get back home, and distracted to find that her husband we have with the strange part of the story is that his wife had abandoned him; so he tance and got another companion, tled down with another man. They miles of each other for seven years and when they accidentally become and tied down with another man. They liv miles of each other for seven years vi and when they accidentally became aw presence they immediately deserted the panions and again took up the threa rupted happiness. They had been per fore their separation, but neither had enough money for a ceremony with

panion.

It is customary for a couple to live married whenever they have enough at A priest makes a trip among the marries all who are ready. If times a mony may have to be postponed for a sometimes it is never performed. If a tance of twelve or fifteen miles from a upon as a foreigner—a man who has a

The Hot Country People.

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All this has had to deal with a different class of natives from where the The "hot country" people, as the folial sthmus and the southern part of Merin better off than their desert neighbors. If of water and plenty to eat. Nature has in alloting their surroundings, and as a can muster to a higher standard. They fond of work, however, and get out of opportunity affords. One example of he the native resources to save their own as in this story which comes from the ind wood are used as fuel on the locomotive affords. In order to available engine tenders. In order to available. are trained to throw the chunks from the engine tenders. In order to assume watching them and keeping them at are stationed in the trees and they be the native language, "hurry up them It is not possible to furnish an amdaritruthfulness of this story.

It is not possible to furnish an affidarit we truthfulness of this story.

In closing it should be made plain the intention of this article to pronounce acture all together. The point to be eas a business it is still in an experiment individual, firm or company, who claims tered the problem sufficiently to offer investors, are simply swindlers who nell wide berth. There is a great and great rubber on account of its increased us letc., etc. It grows wild in certain seed and it is not unreasonable to expect that eventually become successful. Up to the has proven an intricate and baffing points and it is not unreasonable to expect that eventually become successful. Up to the has proven an intricate and baffing points and the successful. Up to the plant of the successful were planted. Unless there is a main stem of the successful can be expected thousand dollars to discover this odd to the things to be learned about this fore it can be made a commercial staple.

But Americans are striving to ascertimaccomplishing what they set out to the national traits. In the meantime, using the property of the property

A SUCCESSFUL HOST

The most successful hostess is the guest to share what is the regular roo She does away with all departures for thus avoiding unusual effort on the land servants. If a servant is instructionally in the servant is instructed to different courses every day, there will incompany arrives unexpectedly as a service. dly, no a



new wood, so they will be ready to tap again next season. To prepare the rubber, the sap was caught in buckets and poured out on the cement floor used for drying coffee. It was allowed to stand to a depth of two inches and left for several days to dry in the sun. It was then cut into long strips, rolled up in a compact form, and shipped in this condition. The rubber netted the planter \$1 per pound in silver."

The reader can easily work out the problem. This mangot \$800 in Mexican money, which, on the day this was written, amounted to but \$312 in American currency. He had waited on all the trees for from seven to nine years for his first harvest, and on some of them for from eighteen to twenty years. On the ones for which he had waited seven years he got two pounds of rubber, which brought him 80 cents. And yet some fellow had the bare-faced gall to issue a statement about realizing "400 per cent, per annum net profit for twenty-five or thirty years," It takes an abnormal nerve to do things like that, but what is more astonishing is that there are so many simple-minded people ready to gulp down such exaggerations. If rubber growing will guarantee 10 per cent, on the investment—not to speak of 400 per cent.—there is enough idle capital ready and waiting in the United States to plant every acre of land suitable to its culture in the world, and it would not be necessary to advertise to get it, either. Whenever a promoter offers you several hundred per cent, returns on a scheme, just shut one eye and hold onto-your pocketbook. But, then, after all, warnings seldom do any good. He was a smart man who said that there was a sucker born every minute.

Words of Caution.

The following clipping from a local paper is a short sermon on caution: "As a sad commentary on the manner in which foreign capitalists, too careless of their interests, are sometimes bitten, one might point to a tract of land in this couuntry now being offered for sale for \$25,000, which a number of years ago was turned over to a stock company for the modest sum of \$6,000,000 in Mexican money."

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From the foregoing it must not be considered that Mexico is all bad. It is an exceedingly large country, stretching across eighteen parallels of latitude. Although it affords a great diversity of soil and climate, it is more than half desert, and has never been noted in an agricultural way. The highlands of Mexico are similar to the uplands of Spain, and when the Spaniards came they naturally took possession of those tracts which were familiar to them. Some single holdings are seventy-five miles square. One of these immense ranches is traversed by the railroad, and it takes a couple of hours for a train to run across it. There are 8000 people employed upon it. The herds of sheep and goats number fully 150,000 animals. There are also 40,000 head of cattle, horses and mules. The owner is several times a millionaire. The agriculture of the country has been restricted mainly to land barons. As a class there are no small farmers like those in the States, whose individual crops are small, but whose aggregate production contributes to the wealth of the country every year to the amount of millions of dollars.

#### A Dark Picture.

Coming into Mexico the train worries along for hun-reds of miles across a barren waste that has little life Home Journal.

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friends, or that he is not aware of the "golden opportunity" that is so generously offered in the neatly-printed circular. Listen to this: "The merciful hand of Providence has bestowed upon the Mexican a magnificent land, one that abounds in resources of all kinds to such an extent that none ought to be poor and where misery ought to be unknown. It is a country of inconceivable fertility and endowed to profusion with every gift that man might envy or desire." By the time the reader gets this far he will begin to think he was mighty unsucky for having been born in the United States instead of Mexico.

Then follows what purports to be some inside facts about the profits of the rubber business: "The total expense of cultivating a rubber plantation of about 100,000 trees will not exceed \$25,000 in silver, and the yield of the first year's harvest will bring the planter \$100,000. besides the product obtained from the corn, vanilla beans, cocoa, and bananas raised from side planting. The net profit on the investment, after deducting the entire cost of the land and all expenses up to the first year of harvesting, will be \$95,000, and each of the succeeding harvests for twenty-five or thirty years, will bring a steady annual income of \$100,000. This is 400 per cent. per annum net profit on the investment, and

#### \* Old-Time Christmas.

HOW THE DAY WAS CELEBRATED "BEFORE THE WAR."

By a Special Contributor.

is the story of his first Christmas, as related a certain well-placed citizen of today whose emory reaches back into the middle of the last cen-

It was a different world then. The Civil War was yet to be fought. Barring its use on the telegraph wire, shedricity was still untamed. There were extensive irrethes of country now criss-crossed by railroads where the locomotive whistle had never been heard. Wasy of the things held to be necessaries now by every-me were inxuries to all but the unduly rich.

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stretches of country now criss-crossed by railroads where the locemotive whistle had never been heard. Hans of the things held to be necessaries now by everyment where luxuries to all but the unduly rich. Humanity, its emotions and the eternal verities, are the same today as they were on that mid-century Christmas, but in the outward forms and observances that go to make up the visible life of the people—in the New World at least—there has been a revolution so great east—there has been a revolution so great size then that only those who have seen it can appreciate it even vaguely.

The well-placed citizen was then of the age that defected in copper-toed boots—unknown to boys of today and he wore mittens on his hands and a knitted comferter about his neck in cold weather. His father was a stehodist circuit rider in one of the middle Atlantic sizes, who preached three times on every Sunday—at its in the morning in a little church without a steeple, at two in the afternoon in the round schoolhouse in maker's Hollow, and at early candle light in the stone shoolhouse at Nelson's Settlement—driving some thirty-two miles weekly to make the circuit.

The day before that first Christmas was a day of the livelest anticipations, since the minister and his family had been asked to eat the Christmas dinner at Brother Keison's, and to come the night before so that the boy could hang up his stocking with the half-dozen young Reisons. Just what that meant he didn't understand way clearly. In the community to which his father ministered—it had been transplated almost bodily from Pritan New England—the observance of Christmas was all beginning, and the children who had heard about min Claus were few.

The winter was severe that year, and the outlines of the Mils and valleys were softened by a two-foot covering of snow. Brother Nelson's house was a good them miles away from the story-and-a-half parsonage, at the boy and his father and mother started on their mary over the shining white roads soon after the sun in the rest their f

it is the arrival at Brother Nelson's so late that aphine lamp which graced the Nelson parlor lighted. Like the buffalo robe, the camins of the past; no one in all boasted such a luxury but the Nelsons, and lighted theirs save on festive occasions.

Whe evening, the solid citizen remembers only that he ley fell usleep soon after the meal of bread and him, hency, preserves, cold ham and so on, called to the accompaniment of a spirited discussion between his father and Brother Nelson as to whether the was likely to be a war over the negro slaves, and at some one vainly tried to waken him so that he led hang up his stocking.

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It was wide awake early the next morning though, had slept in a trundle bed in the attic along with the the Kelson boys, and with them, in the gray he scrambled out of bed to find what "Sindy had put in the stockings.

the contents of his stockings.

The contents of his stocking the boy recalls only hing-a globe-shaped fruit of a rich reddish yellow, the Nelson boys said was an "orange"—the first is point of fact, that the minister's son had ever it was of the most delicious flavor, he found, the day when he was allowed to eat it, and he members the awe with which the statement was set that every one of the three dozen oranges which is like the Christmas dinner had cost a dime, and is the Christmas dinner had cost a dime, and is the Christmas dinner had cost a dime, and is the christmas dinner had cost a dime, and is the the christmas dinner had cost a dime, and is the christmas dinner had cost a dime, and is the christmas dinner had other circumstances which the citizen med that mid-century Christmas it is clear in the last and other circumstances which the citizen med that mid-century Christmas it is clear in the last and other circumstances which the citizen med that mid-century Christmas it is clear in the last and other circumstances which the citizen med that mid-century Christmas it is clear in the last and other circumstances which the citizen med that mid-century Christmas it is clear in the last and other circumstances which the citizen med that mid-century Christmas it is clear in the last and other circumstances which the citizen med that mid-century Christmas it is clear in the last all.

which furnished the power to run the mill wares of great sport that Christmas day for Reisons and their guests. It was covered with the more thick, with a surface as glary as glass, likes Reison boys, the three or four mill hands it dithe neighbors spent the morning skating while the children made a slide at one side, a glayed immensely. Some of the boys had which they rode down hill"—nobody "coasted" that neighborhood, dutching up their rides on

the ice, each one striving with much screaming and laughter to make his sied go farthest over its level surface. Few of the women and girls ventured to skate, for that sport was generally thought too boisterous for members of the fair sex, but many of them took part in the rides on the sleds.

It was quite as cold on that Christmas as it had been the day before, and some one built a great bonfire of pitch pine stummer and leads.

the day before, and some one built a great bonfire of pitch pine stumps and logs on the ice, exactly in the middle of the group of happy, red-cheeked young folks, who joked and laughed and told stories while they warmed their fingers and toes. Some of them brought apples, which they roasted in the fire and ate with much susto.

With all this the boy was pleased hugely, though mostly an onlooker, for his copper-toed boots had a way of slipping out from under him when he tried to slide, and he had no skates. He rode down hill on the sled a few times with the biggest Nelson boy, and that was lots of fun and highly exciting. On the last trip the sled was overturned, and the boy had to be hurried to the fire to be dried and warmed. When the biggest Nelson boy was ready to take the youngster on another trip he shivered and said in his politest way, "No, I thank you" to the invitation.

The Great Event.

The great event of the day was the dinner. Brother Nelson and his wife were hospitable souls, and had invited half the settlement to sit round the board with them. So many accepted the "invite" that there were four or five tablesful, and the serving of the meal, which began in the big kitchen with the first tableful at sharp twelve, was not completed for the lest tableful. began in the big kitchen with the first tableful at sharp twelve, was not completed for the last tableful till nearly three in the afternoon. The minister and his wife ate at the first tableful and the minister "asked the blessing" at each. The children ate last, and would have been pretty hungry by the time their turn came if Sister Nelson had not stayed their stomachs meanwhile with liberal "pieces" (mostly bread and butter and sugar) "between meals."

All the tables but one were waited on by Mrs. Nelson's "hired girls," but at one table they sat down the same as guests. These girls were the daughters of well-to-do neighboring farmers, were quite as good socially as Mrs. Nelson, and "helped" in her kitchen chiefly as an accommodation. Mrs. Nelson herself and the minister's wife waited on that table.

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The sun was low when the last table was swept clear of its holiday feast, and then Brother Nelson called in as many as could get into the spare parlor and asked them to listen while he made a little speech. He stood up and hemmed and hawed a moment, after which he said he thought, having found out that Christmas day was the minister's birthday, that he was deserving of a special Christmas present, and ended by presenting the astonished young preacher with a purse containing a gold dollar for each of his years.

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The minister then made a little talk which he followed by a short and reverent prayer, and the district school-ma'am who boarded at Brother Nelson's was asked to sit down at the melodeon—the only musical "instrument" in the settlement—and play hymns while all present

sang.

There was "Coronation" and "Greenland's ley Mountains" and "Rock of Ages"—and then—then the boy slipped away in a dreamless sleep, which was not broken till he and his father and mother were half way home. He woke in the bright moonlight of a clear cold winter night and histened without speaking for a long time to the rhythmic beat of the horse's hoofs on the snowpath to which the sleigh bells jingled in perfect time, while the minister sang softly one of the hymns in which all had joined at Brother Nelson's.

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"It's been a pretty good Christmas," he told his father before dropping off to sleep again.

PAUL DANBY.

THE LAND O' THE LEAL. I'm wearin' awa', John, Like snaw wreaths in thaw, John— I'm wearin' awa' To the land o' the leal.

There's nae sorrow there, John, There's neither cauld nor care, John, The day is aye fair In the land o' the leal.

Our bonnie bairn's there, John; She was baith gude and fair, John, And oh, we grudged her sair To the land o' the leal.

But sorrow's sel' wears past, John, And joy is comin' fast, John— The joy that's aye to last In the land o' the leal.

Sae dear's that joy was bought, John, Sae free the battle fought, John, That sinfu' men e'er brought To the land o' the leal.

Oh, dry your tearfu' e'e, John! My soul langs to be free, John, And angels beckon me 'To the land o' the leal.

Oh, haud ye leal and true, John!
Your day is wearin' through, John,
And I will welcome you
To the land o' the leal.

Now fare ye weel, my ain John, This warld's cares are vain, John; We'll meet and aye be fain In the land o' the leal. -ILady Nairn. THE YANKEE SCHOOL AFAR.

HOW THE FILIPINOS TAKE TO THE AMERICAN MODE OF EDUCATION.

Mode of Education.

[Minneapolis Times:] In illustration of the interest taken by the Filipinos in school matters, John F. Jennings, secretary to the general superintendent of education, relates the following:

In Olongape, Zambelea, there was a wedding one night and a large share of the beauty and the chivalry had gathered there. When the night school opened, the presidente, who was one of the pupils as well as a person high in authority, noticed that there was a very, very small attendanca. Waxing wroth at once he blow his police whistle and ordered officers to bring all the men who were enrolled on the night school lists either to the schoolhouse or the jail. Immediately, writes Mr. Jennings, there was a full attendance in wedding array. Surely there is hope for a people that will submit quietly to the interruption of a marriage feast and the haling of the male guests away to school. We are wont to think of the Filipinos—even the most tractable of them—as care-free, happy-go-lucky, cock-fighting, gambling, grown-up children. The estimate may be in the main correct, but the authorities over there note surprising improvement and are especially gratified at the interest manifested in the schools. The inhabitants are eager to learn the English language and proud of their accomplishments in that direction. School children have a look of triumph when they can shout "Good morning, teacher," and the usual English greetings are

are eager to learn the English language and proud of their accomplishments in that direction. School children have a look of triumph when they can shout "Good morning, teacher," and the usual English greetings are quite common now, even in remote towns. This spirit being general, ancient customs and old prejudices will not hold out long. The people—the younger generation at least—seem anxious to be Americanized.

A review of the Yankee school teacher's invasion of the Philippines may not be devoid of interest. Mr. Jennings admits that the plan of education in vogue at the time of American occupation would have been effective if carried out properly. The plan was all right but execution was gravely faulty. The commanding officers of the army first saw the need of schools and proceeded to establish them, beginning with soldiers as teachers. September, 1901, a school system on a large scale was in operation. Sixteen division superintendents and 600 teachers were at work. When the first quarter of 1902 arrived there were 900 American teachers at their posts, and 3000 native teachers were at work under their direction. More than 200,000 children were attending school during the day and 20,000 adults were receiving instruction in the night schools. As we have seen, the people prize their schools, and particularly enthusiastic are those who are attending the night schools. They prefer American teachers and if all the requests were granted the quota of 1000 would be greatly exceeded.

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There are difficulties, of course, and serious ones, but as a rule the people are proud of their schools and their interest did not wane, as many feared it would, when the novelty of the idea wore off.

#### CUPID IN CONGRESS.

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The election of Prince Cupid Kalanianaoiaa, the delegate from Hawaii introduces to the Congress of the United States its first member of royal blood. This kingly scion will be without a vote. He will get his salary and the privilege of the floor and that will let him out. Prince Cupid's real name is Jonah Kunio Kalanianaoiaa. It is written thus by native Hawaiians in this city who know him and his family. He is a brother of Prince David, who was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1900, and who cast the vote maintaining silver in the Democratic platform.

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The generally accepted name of Prince Cupid came to him not at his baptism, but by general consent. It is so thoroughly attached to him that it would be impossible to speak to him in public either in Hawaii or elsewhere as other than Prince Cupid. He has been elected as a Republican, but his personal sympathies are strongly royalist.

Those who know Prince Cupid here say he is bellig-erent and touchy on points of honor regarding himself or his race. He is a born fighter, and when the Boer war broke out he tendered his services to the British government as a soldier and saw active duty on the veldts of South Africa. He has a medal from the King of Great Britain in recognition of his soldierly bearing and faithful service under his adopted flag.

It is stated that Prince Cupid will violently resent an

ult fancied or real.

He has been mixed up in many personal qua his own country and is a man whose anger is feared more than any other native. He is married to a native Hawalian woman and affects the society of his own people rather than the American or non-native elements of the inhabitants of the archipelago.—[Unidentified.

#### HINTS ON TABLE SERVICE

The salad, crisp and inviting, should always be placed on the table before the family sits down. It should be in individual portions on plates at the left of the forks, on the table before the family sits down. It should be in individual portions on plates at the left of the forks, the bread-and-butter plates being at the tips of the tines of the same implements with two butter balls and the butter knife upon it. If radishes or olives are served then a few of these, together with a small mound of salt, are on the plate with the butter. There always should be two thin slices of bread on the plate also. The soup should be on the table when the family sits down and the daughter in charge of the dining-room for the week should remove the soup plates deftly, put them on a large hotel tray, resting on a heavy stand with rollers. This tray, by the way, should be large enough to hold all the dishes for the dinner and be placed behind a screen near the door leading to the kitchen. The dinner and salad courses should be removed together, the table brushed with a folded napkin and a plate used to catch the crumbs. The dessert is brought in last and the small cups of coffee poured at the table.—[Conkey's Home Journal.

# My Partner Goonah.

THE STORY OF A HUMBLE HERO AND HIS BRAVE DEED.

By a Special Contributor.

AY by day, as he worked with me in the unde D ground night of the mine, the ways and sayings of Goonah, my Chinese partner, were a constant source of interest and delight. Outwardly he was like the rest of interest and delight. Outwardly he was like the rest of his coolie kind, and inwardly, too, as far as supreme ignorance went, but there was a differentiation, in that he had a sort of rudimentary conception of some of the braver virtues of men. To him our relationship as "partners" meant faithful service from him, and later events proved on what a sound basis of real devotion that service rested. Half-child he seemed in his native simplicity of mind, and after all he had barely passed his majority and was an alien new come to a strange land.

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The average California gravel miner has an outspoken contempt for the average Chinese "mucker," whom the economy-of mine management makes the co-worker and subordinate of the white man underground. In the main the Chinese merit the contempt. They are ignorant, speaking only a curious jargon-English, that is wholly Chinese in inflection and partly so in vocabulary, and understanding only when spoken to in kind. They are panie-striken in times of danger and blindly superstitious. A strange light underground in a place where a Chinaman has been killed will send every one of the chattering crew out of the mine, and nothing can drive them back to the haunt of the "spirit." They are halved, mostly because it is expedient, but need watching when work is to be done or when the gold shows rich in the gravel.

So it was perhaps to Goonah's greater honor that they made of him a brave man among men.

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They were hard-handed, toughened miners, but the best lot on the Divide—so the people of the High Sierras said. A loud-swearing, heavy-drinking, reckless crowd, a queer mixture of Scotch, English and Irish-American—they were hard workers when they worked and free and riotous spenders when they played, which was whenever money enough and a holiday could be gained to take them and keep them for a time at the green-topped tables in the nearest town, fourteen miles down the Divide. But all of them, with not one exception, were generous, heartful men, ever ready to contribute to the aid of the unfortunate and leaving no needful charity undone.

Ever accustomed to danger, chancing death daily in the deadly fumes of powder smoke, in the hidden menace of high explosives, in the treacherous firmness of walls of rock and gravel, they judged a man much by his nerve in the face of death, and respected him ac-

by his nerve in the face of death, and respected him accordingly.

So it was that the miners of the Golden River mina, in the High Sierras of California, made a hero of my little Mongolian partner, Goonah, and told the story of his deed long after the maimed and crushed body of the girl-faced, sad-eyed coolle had stiffened in death.

In July a year ago, according to custom, three days were given to the fifty white miners of the camp and the hundred-odd Chinamen for a holiday, that the Americans might journey to town for their annual celebration of the Fourth, and that the Chinamen might, as they were happiest in doing, spend the time in "Chineo camp" at the head of the canon, in gambling, in smoking and in idling. ing and in idling.

Some of us, though, got no holiday. The main gang-way, the arterial tunnel that followed the windings of the ancient river channel a thousand feet under the earth's surface, must be kept ahead of the "breasting" earth's surface, must be kept ahead of the "breasting"—
the chambers from rim to rim which yielded the goldbearing gravel. The life of the mine depended upon the
boring of the main gangway farther and farther upstream, that new ground might be opened up and prospected. While the regular miners labored in two shifts,
ten hours in the daytime and ten at night, the gangway crew was divided into three eight-hour shifts, and the work never ceased for one of the twenty-four hours of each day. Because of this a volunteer crew was called for by the superintendent, two men' and three Chinese "muckers" for each shift, to remain in camp while their fellows went down the Divide.

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I stayed because I was from the city and cared more for the experience in the mine than for the celebration. Bob, the big Scotch shift-boss, stayed from a sense of duty, and the Mongolians stayed because they were told to. We were on the "graveyard shift"—so-calle. because our duty began at 11 o'clock, near the dead of night, when it was hardest to leave the lights and gayety of the store, the common gathering place at night, and when the dark pocket between the mountain sides that gave entrance to the mine was drearlest and quietest.

That night we went reluctantly to our cabins, to get into our heavy gum boots, gravel-stained overalls, and

That night we went reluctantly to our cabins, to get into our heavy gum boots, gravel-stained overalls, and heavy flannel shirts and canvas coats. Armed with lunch pails, miner's candlesticks and lanterns, we tramped down the trail into the cafion, pretty well convinced that ours was indeed the "graveyard shift." The shops and dumphouse at the mouth of the tunnel were dark and deserted, save for the engineer of the compressed-air locomotive that was to draw us four miles into the earth. Going to the candle-room, we stuck our night's supply of candles down the inside of our boot legs. Then, while the engine was being charged, we sat waiting in the empty gravel cars which formed the train, idly thumbing our burning candles and busy with thoughts more of

empty gravel cars which formed the train, idly thumbing our burning candles and busy with thoughts more of lights and music and civilization than the night's work that lay at the end of the black, dripping hole ahead.

Another minute and the word was given and the journey into the depths began. The cold, dead air of the mine struck chill in our faces, and we crouched down in the bottom of the car, shading our candles with our hands for the warmth of them. Puffing and panting, the train plunged into the darkness, winding in and out along a snake-like course between rock-ribbed walls that gave barely room to pass, and through long galleries of abandoned workings where the headlight made

# A Christmas Debutante.



phantom figures of the white fungus-covered timbers, and the water ran dripping from the roof. Haif an hour of such riding and we were come to the "face," or innermost point of the gangway.

Through the long night we worked, drilling the rock for blasting, "mucking" out the already broken rock on the floor of the tunnel, and loading the waste into empty-cars. Stripped to the waist, for the powder-poisoned air of the mine was close and foul, we hammered and shovelal as long as it took a candle to burn its length. Then half an hour for lunch, and the same round of toil over again. By the burning of another candle it was near morning, and the drill holes were ready for loading and blasting. It fell to my lot and my helper Goonah to load and fire, while our companions, as was the custom, made an earlier start out of the gangway.

The loading was quickly done. The dozen holes were

The loading was quickly done. The dozen holes were crammed full with sticks of giant powder, fuses cut to burn their allotted sixty seconds, and primers made. While the Chinaman finished cutting the fuses I stood waiting cardle in head. The consequence at the contract of the contract o waiting, candle in hand. The oppressive stillness struck sudden fear of disaster to my heart. Not a sound save the gurgle of running water in the drain alongside the track broke the nerve-racking quiet. The knowledge that the men were by that time well out of the mine helped my nerve little, for I had not been at the business long and feared the strangeness of it.

ness long and feared the strangeness of it.

At last we were ready to fire. Goonah had six fuses to light and I the same number—none too many if a man be quick and lose no time in getting down the gangway out of range. With a "shoot-la" to the coolie, which is the pidgin-English order to fire, we fired together. How it all happened I never knew. My first fuse lighted quickly and I left it spluttering and spitting in the dark while I turned to the next one. When I recovered consciousness hours later they told me what followed and of the heroism of my Celestial partner. All that I knew was that, before I had lighted my third fuse, there came a sudden dull roar and a burst of flame, and then everything was still and dark.

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Bruised and bleeding I lay with my head partly in the drain and a fragment of rock over me. Goonah was thrown down the gangway like a shot from the mouth of a cannon and pursued by a hundred flying pieces of rock. He was crushed and broken. His left eye was forn nearly from its socket by a splinter. By a miracte

he was left lying in the débris, conscious, to his nerve and bravery I owed my life. Somehow he freed himself and crawled lay. In that hell of inky darkness and it smoke that hung like a pail in the gangwidown the tunnel to where a supply of candle felt his way to the box and placed a row of the track, that he might find his way back dragged me to an empty car and loaded minto it was always a mystery to me. Someho into it was always a mystery to me. Someho and somewhere he found the strength in hoody to run the car onto the main track a toward safety and the outside. He must have sclousness until he saw the hand's breadth fore him that marked the mouth of the tun car uncontrolled could keep to the rails in the message.

with one foot on the brake and the oth step at the end of the car, he must have linstinctively guided the gravity-driven grade. Without a light, somehow he slacken speed on the worst curves, when heavily in passing Daylight Turn, a reve has been the scene of many a disastron

wreck.

Somehow he did all this and brought me the mouth of the tunnel, where the track is car came to a stop of itself. There the mes I, still senseless, and my savior lying over the car, one foot still on the brake and life from him. They carried us up the trail and the superintendent's office. I, who had done serving of life, recovered soon—soon enough the hand of my little partner and try to words that he would understand, of my gratidely to him. bt to him.

debt to him.

He was dying. There was no crushed and bruised body. His ye with suffering, but there was the li nobility as he answered me gravely, Me no matteh."

That the miners gave him an At the schoolhouse showed best their And they didn't forget the poor, had made of himself a hero. Nor d memory of Goonah as a brother's.

CHARL

# Howling Dervishes.

A SERVICE SEEN AT SCUTURI BY A TRAVELER.

Correspondence London Standard.

THE outskirts of the old Moslem cemetery at the Rufa'ee dervishes, generally, and somewhat itself, known to the world at large as the "Howl-The drive up from Haldar Pasha gives food for the thoughtful. Some ten months' work reclaimed many acres from the sea, and on them cive German Raliway Company has already erected sive quays, elevators, an electric plant, and all the spaniments to the future terminus of the Baghdad A quarter of a mile away, opposite the Cadikeui is a Turkish breskwater not two hundred yards. It was begun seven years ago, and is not yet than half completed. Mounting our carriage, we over an excerable road up to the new school of time. This monumental pile will be probably the stand facet edifice of its kind in the world, but the present it offers nothing but promise to any-except certain members of its professional staff, began to draw pay upon appointment, and have prospect of continuing to do so for years to come, at being called upon to lecture. It be school, and the still more massive army baref Scutari, we enter the cemetery in clouds of dust, ther side among the cypresses stand; in picturesque ter, hundreds upon hundreds of headstones. Few, d. are upright; one leans against another, while diles across them both; some surmounted with or turban for a man, and others with a mushor a spiral top, telling of the girl, wife, or widow th. After a dusty drive, the carriage at length up before an unpretentious wooden door, opening a mail garden. Here we are met by the keeper, hills the duties of a pew opener and church warfan his turban he wears a flower, either as a piece getry, or, perchance, as a symbol of office. He us finishe, and placing a couple of low stools rarden, serves us with coffee. Over against where it we can discern through the windows the tombs successive ancestors of the present shelkh, four maker, late of the third great grandfather being sized, and the others dwindling in size. These are separated from the rest of the chapel, being sized platform, surrounded by a paling. Each

and the wrong side of the rail, and a few children mater age. A dozen little girls are ensconced in a certicoking the arena.

In the later arrivals is a huge Soudanese dervish, he his cloak and the stone in his belt, the "Palenk" litting resignation to hunger and want has evidently high grade. A couple of paled youths dressed in coats of grass green and salpink are apparently Mureeds, or novices, and by sink are apparently Mureeds, or novices, and by some descriptions with folded arms, reminding one of similar masses in Christian churches, the sheikh seats himin the niche, and the descons on either side of himins half an hour is occupied in what answers to many "church service," after which the sheikh product of the service, after which the sheikh product of the service, after which the sheikh product of the service, and a very good one, too, it wided into five heads, but on coming to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes rapidly to the third will some hesitation, and he passes with him. Several was string the sermon several visiting sheikhs drop in, and, will be sermon several visiting sheikhs drop in, and, will be sermon several visiting sheikhs drop in, and, will be sermon several visiting sheikhs drop in, and, wil

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then gives the time, and the chant of "Ya Hou!" is begun and continued, also, not sly at first, with crescendo and diminuendo, turioso, until voices give out, and the "howl-

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ing" begins. The sheikh does not spare himself, but steps in front of the swaying line in a sort of quatre temps, gayly and in perfect time, encouraging the more exhausted brethren and repressing the exuberance of the too violent, among whom the gigantic black is conspicuous. It is a relief to the spectators, no less than to the panting and perspiring performers, when the signal to cease is given, and all drop on their haunches. Instantly the solicitous deacons are as busy in giving back to each his outer garments as they were dexterous in whipping them away during the progress of the chant. Then comes the most curious and interesting ceremony of the afternoon. A youth presents himself before the sheikh, and lies face downward on the pavement. The sheikh gently passes his yellow-slippered foot once or twice over the prostrate form, and then mounts upon it, standing there for a moment, with uplifted hands, in prayer. He then slips off, and blows violently over the body, upon which the boy rises and walks away. Then comes a girl of ten, and undergoes the same ordeal. Several more small maids from the gallery, of ages varying from six to twelve, lie down, sometimes singly and sometimes in twos and threes, to be trodden upon by Shelk Zia, and to rise apparently much benefited. This extraordinary spectacle being coneluded, tambourines are served out to the dervishes and the congregation who have taken part in the previous chant, while cymbals are given to the sheikh, the deacons, and one or two of the superior dervishes, such as the black. A last chorus is then given, to the deafening accompaniment, and the service is over.

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This weekly exercise of the Rufa'ee dervishes strikes a stranger as more devotional than most Moslem rites. Incense is burned in a golden censer, and the adjustment of robes and scarves is really symbolical of religious sentlments. These scarves are first worn round the neck as shawls. Some are then tied round the waist in many complicated knots, each having its own signification; while others are knotted once or twice only in front and then thrown over each shoulder and fastened behind. There can be no doubting the sincerity of the congregation, from the colonel who comes in uniform, and chants shoulder to shoulder with a dervish in shirt and skull cap, down to the carpenter fresh from his bench, who also exchanges his apron and fer for the regulation dress, and has to be assisted out of the room in a state of collapse. The least reverent are the old and inferior dervishes, who, except when worked up to a high pitch of excitement, evidently consider their worship as a performance, and rather a boring one. The attitude and demeanor of the deacons, though, are only less dignified than those of Sheikh Zia himself, who is a really remarkable type of the high-chas Molem teacher. His sermon would not have diagraced any European pulpit.

\* The Siberian Squizzel.

HIS SKIN HAS SUDDENLY BECOME VERY FASHIONABLE.

By a Special Contributor.

WOMAN of social prominence in New York appeared recently in a fur coat that had been made from the skins of 5000 squirrels. This coat provoked a great deal of comment. It drew public attention to the fact that aquirrel skins had suddenly become by long odds the most fashionable fur, and it evoked from a number of editors indignant articles upon the cruelty of the new fashion.

"To think," these articles said, "of the wantonness of killing 5000 squirrels in order to make one garment. Mankind has never seen a fashion so cruel and bloody. By millions these gay and beautiful little animals are now dying all over the world, in order to gratify the vanity of women. She is a monster who would consent to wear a squirrel skin coat."

Those words have a plausible sound, and the imaginative person inclines to shudder upon reading them. But as a matter of fact, they have no foundation in truth, for the leap into popularity of squirrel skin has not caused the death of a single squirrel. That statement seems inexplicable, but its explanation is most simple. For years—squirrel skins by the millions have been accumulating in the Siberian storehouses of the Russian government. Hence it has been easy, by drawing on this vast stock, to fill all the orders for squirrel skins without depleting in the least degree the stock of squirrels themselves.

Many persons think that the squirrel-skin garments they see everywhere about them are made from the coat of the American squirrel. This is not true in a single instance. The hide, or leather, of the American squirrel skins a quality of stiffness and toughness which the most careful tanning will not suffice to remove; and the fur of the American squirrel is coarse and harsh. The Siberian squirrel alone gives his skin to the new fashion. The peasants of Siberia pay their taxes in squirrel skins. And the Russian government, accepting them from time immemorial for taxes, has now enough on hand to supply the most ravenous demand for an indefinite number of years.

The Siberian squirrel looks

- New Montgomery Street

Rallow government, which, it

squirrels are found in the Sacamina district, near the Arctic Circle. They are very scarce. A blouse of them—a blouse reaching only to the waint—costs \$250. A coat—reaching a little below the hips—costs about \$350. An automobile coat, coming to the knees, costs \$500. The next best quality of skins comes from the Talutski district, and the next best from the Yeneseiki district. The cheapest skins (a light color, tinged with red,) come from Tobolsk and Kazan.
Squirrel skins are all dressed in one place—in Weissenfels, a town that produces a chemical clay and salt to be found nowhere else. This clay alone will cure the skins in a proper manner. That is why the entire trade in curing, tanning and dressing the skins of Siberian squirrels finds itself confined to the one town of Weissenfels. Twenty firms there are engaged in this business.

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A SIBERJAN GRAY SQUIRREL

per cent. The increase in the amount of skins imported has been one of 20,000 per cent.

George Knies, the manager for a fur-importing house with offices in Philadelphia and New York, is an authority on the Siberian squirrel. In an interview he said of it: "This squirrel's coat is as warm as sealskin, and it is only one-third the weight of sealskin. The fur is soft and handsome, and it is not strange that it should suddenly have become fashionable.

"The fashion originated in Paris, a year ago. Its sponsor was a famous dreasmaker, who is supposed to have been paid a great sum of money for pushing squirrel skin into popularity. For the accumulation in Siberia was becoming enormous, and the question of its disposal began to look serious. So, the dreasmaker took this skin, which for thirty years had not been seen except in linings, and induced his best patrons to wear coats of it. The coats took. The fashion spread like wildfire all over the world. And the French dreasmaker, chuckling, added to his bank account a check of great size.

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"I do not think the fashion will last. It has sprung up too suddenly, it has spread too fast and too far. Fashions of this character always die as quickly as they were born. But just now the business is brisk enough. The furriers of America have dropped almost everything else in order to concentrate themselves upon the effort to get out squirrel skin coats—as many as possible, as fast as possible.

"The back of a squirrel is gray; the belly is white. Each measures about 3x7 inches. To make a coat, you first trim off the skins' irregular head and leg and tail pieces, working each skin down to two oblongs—one gray one, the back; one white one, the belly. The belly is used for linings. The gray pieces are sewed together, into the size and shape that is desired—a sleeve, a collar, a back, and these big pieces are then blocked. That is to say, they are tacked to boards, after being stretched to their utmost tension. While they are stretched on these boards, they are cut out, the patterns being laid on them, and the superfluous edges being trimmed off with a sharp knife. After the stretching, the skin is as pliable, as easily handled, as broadcloth. The rest of the making of the coat is mere tailoring.

"For a short coat, it takes 150 skins. For a long coat it takes 300 skins. There is fifteen days' work for one man on a short coat, and thirty days' work for him on a long one."

THE OLD LOVE.

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Love calls but once, and he who hears
The music of that heavenly call
Sings but this song through all the :
The old love is the best of all! all the years-

And though our heads be bowed with gray
And that dear love beyond recall,
We sing the good old song for aye—
The old love is the best of all!

And so, weet love, may you and I
In heaven above this song recall—
Still singing in eternity—
The old love is the best of all!

Aye, though it be a chastening rod,
We kiss the face beneath the pall,
And, mute with anguish, bless our God—
The old love is the best of all!

Great Dritain and Germany, requests an

-[Eugene Field

#### The House Beautiful.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING AND BEAUTIFYING HOMES.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Bungalow of Five Rooms.

R. M., PASADENA,, writes: "We are building a bungalow of five rooms here in Pasadena. as I like your suggestions I thought I would ask you as I like your suggestions I thought I would ask you to help me. I intend to hang ruffled lawn curtains at all the windows. How many curtains should I have at the large front window in living-room and how shall I tie them back? In the front door there is a square beveled glass; what about curtains there? Should I have straight colored curtains hung inside of the others? Our living-room is 15x24 and nine feet high. The woodwork is enameled ivory white. I want to paper the room in green. Should I have plain walls and ought the ceiling down to the molding be a plain shade and if so what, or would a figured paper look better? Would the dining-room in a dull blue look well opening from the green living-room? My dining-room furniture is in golden oak, and I wanted a blue room. All the floors are polished and I shall use rugs. Can you suggest kinds?"

I do not think you can drape your large window in lying-room effectively with ruffled and tied-back curtains. Use the ruffles at other windows and try hanging this with sheer white muslin straight to sill with a casing over a slender brass rod which is loose enough to slip easily. They can then be pushed back and will

done, and fearing we may not be well satisfied with this we have nearly decided to paint the dining-room black. It is 15x15 feet square, with bay window with seat; also a large four-foot window five feet nine inches high, a china closet and a sliding door four and one-half feet wide opening into the parlor, an ordinary-sized door into a small hall, also one into a back hall, the kitchen and a bedroom. The walls of this room we thought would be pretty tinted in a mulberry red with (possibly) a corn-colored celling down to the picture mold which is to follow the tops of the windows; this is a south room. The parlor, which is 11½ feet by 13¼ feet has a corn-colored ceiling down to the picture mold which is to follow the tops of the windows; this is a south room. The parlor, which is 11½ feet by 13½ feet has bay window with seat and three small square stationary windows in a row adjoining each other set in a north wall; there will be a fireplace in this room and the opening into the small hall will be on the same wall as the 4½-foot sliding door into the dining-room, and it will be a 4-foot opening with grille work overhead and no door; this is a north room and we had thought to have it finished in china gloss, white paint with rather deep green tinting for the walls and cream ceiling. Now some friends suggest that the small hall be painted and tinted the same as the parlor, to be made appear as a part of the parlor, but we do not like the idea of the large front door opening back into the delicate white hall, nor of the pure white hall door opening into the jet-black dining-room, suggesting rather an undertaker's place. The way we have partially solved this problem is to finish the hall, which is 4x8 feet, in the natural Oregon pine with a nice rubbed-down finish. We would be very grateful to you for an opinion on this, and also suggestions as to changes of a parlor, the whole of it. We had thought to get samples of the shades of tinting we desire in wall paper for the decoration to go by. The only objection I have to the black dining-room is that it shows dust so badly, and my objection to white parlors is that they often seem charac-

The front room will be used for room, the back room for kitch The back room has five outside room, the back room for kitchen.
The back room has five outside we proof safe in front room has an ugly six feet high. The walls are natural woodwork, I can have them tinted don't want to furnish extravagantis will be new, and I can afford everyth.

The suggestions I have just g living-room of her country house your front room. The tapestry I have beautiful, having green foliage and I on a groundwork of old ivory. We shade of old pink and ivory or cafe is exquisite. You could use a cound Davenport, and have a screen made a set in front of your safe. However, and white better, make your walls a dhang curtains of Lapanese crèpe, could have a cover of plain blue denis and cushions of the blue and white. Twould render your back room cheern with this use matting on the floor and der the table. is exquisite. You could use a co

A Country Home

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M RS. B., city, writes: "I would be for your assistance in furnishing he and dining-room of country house," northeast corner, with stairway. He living-room on southeast, and dining-roof it, on southwest corner. For the living was color and material, and one is holstered in green, also wicker rocker. Is pine, and we have not decided wheil natural or stain. Would like your advand for color scheme for hall, which hing into living-room. There is also land dining-room. In living-room is old-brick fireplace. Would like the effect to be blue. Have a Brussels rug, with having blue and pink flowers, which me The outside is brown, with cream triccolor for shades shall I use at windows: for green walls in living-room. This relarge windows. How shall curtains he what color shall rug be?"

Your hall, with walls and ceiling in soft yellow, would be beautiful, we stained Flemish oak. This would opeliving-room in terra cotta or old rose furniture covered with terra cotta, and to use green walls in here, there is which would look well. You will have furniture and the red brick firepla dining-room will go all right with it would stain all of the woodwork dark out these rooms. This stain brings out ing much better than light wood, and in it as well as red and green would larly well on your hall floor. You will have with good effect on Fast India.

In it as well as red and green woularly well on your hall floor. You with good effect an East India chair hof raw silk in blue or green. A seat, row hall table of Flemish oak, and a nese stool would finish pretti ttily.

of you' living-room should have the by cola or moss green or dull blue in covers, portieres and carpets. You or room quite handsome by using door a tains of moss-green tapestry with old it. The window curtains should have der them of cream or tan-colored net tains may be caught back and the tape in straight folds. A Davenport uphols estry would add much to your room covered with this tapestry should he cushions of a very soft shade of old-recolored shades should be used at you

The housekeeper of 'The House Beautiful as possible, all poper and clearly stated que in care of The Times, from whatever source the writer be a resident of California or not have been clearly understood on any 3 answer privately. making necessary explain quiries have frequently to be deferred for a w

#### LIES ABOUT MISSIONAL

With the hackneyed objections to m nothing to do; they are as cruel and untruthful. All of the so-called which Peking missionaries have been men on this side of the world, never dividual missionary or his mission by a single tael. When "officers and gentless attachés, soldiers, sailors and foreign plundering and helping themselves to which they could lay their hands during days that followed the fall of Peking, it prising that a few missionaries did no as the only means of providing food for of starving converts dependent upon the outrageous is the charge that missionaries are of little education and of less than a start of the charge that missionaries are of little education and of less than a start of the charge that missionaries are the start of the sta outrageous is the charge that missionaris men of little education and of less than who are enabled by their calling to live a luxury of surroundings that would be them in any occupation at home. In Chinese houses in the towns of Shanthat are visited by about one white may years, I have had the honor of dining who were graduates of universities, we filled any pulpit or who could have training the state of filled any pulpit, or who could have gr able, or who would not willingly have in the cause of the Christianity in which The faults of missionaries are all of the heart.—[Francis H. Nichols, in the



A COLONIAL MIRROR AND CANDELABRA

hang in straight, unbroken folds, and this is the treatment your window calls for. An even line at the top can then be kept, as the central curtains should drop over the smaller panes at top also. Green and white-figured chintz (also hung straight,) would look quite stunning hung over the muslin at the two outer windows, leaving central one all in white. You can then use the chintz at the other windows if you feel so disposed. Do not hesitate to individualize this window in this way. I assure you it will look well. Flute a piece of raw silk in the exact shade of green of your walls over the square of glass at the front door. The best effect you could get in your living-room would be to paper your side walls with plain green and give your ceiling above the picture mold a cream wash. Do not have figured ceilings in here in any case. A dining-room in dull blue would open beautifully this hang in straight, unbroken folds, and this is the treatnot have figured ceilings in here in any case. A din-ing-room in dull blue would open beautifully this green room, and I think would look well with your golden-oak furniture. A rug of the "rewoven" Brussels, which has something of a fine rag-carpet effect, would ome and wear indefinitely on your living-room foor, and in your dining-room you could use one of washable blue and white cotton. They are of Japanese weave I think, and small ones are sometimes used in bathrooms, but I know of a large one which lies in an extremely handsome blue dining-room and looks well there. They are easily cleaned and seem never to wear

#### A Parlor With White Woodwork

M RS. R. W. D., Los Angeles, writes: "I have preserved about twenty-five 'House Beautiful' pages from the Times Magazine and stilledesire more information. We are building a six-room cottage and as the finishing wood is to be Oregon pine we do not like to finish the parlor, dining-room and small hall in the natural wood as it turns so brown in time. We have looked at several houses finished in the same wood with the best rooms of the house finished to represent Flemish oak. Some of the work was beautifully done and looked very nicely, while others were very poorly

terless, but we have a red velvet carpet for the parlor which will help out some and we thought we would avoid getting the green tinting too light. For this room I shall be obliged to use some old-fashioned ordinary which will help out some and we thought we would avoid getting the green tining too light. For this room I shall be obliged to use some old-fashioned ordinary lace curtains. I cannot describe them to you as I do not know their name; they are rather fine cream or corn-colored, but are not net, having a set pattern running all through them; they are very long. How shall I arrange for the bay window? Have cream net ones for the high row of small two-foot windows. What kind of an inexpensive mantel shall we have for parlor? One without mirror; am afraid brick will be too expensive. If we make the parlor white will mantel have to be white also? All the doors are of nice yellow plne. The center windows of both of the bay windows are 4x5 feet 9 inches, with diamond-shaped glass in the transoms. If the parlor is white, would the shades need to be also? The house is built on side hill with immense basement and commands beautiful view."

I like the idea of your white and green parlor Immensely, and think you could not do better than as you suggest about woodwork in hall. You will not find you black paint in dining-room funereal; on the contrary, it gives an effect of brilliancy. The ceiling with red walls should not be corn color, but a creamy tan, which is cafe-au-lait. You will have to cut your lace curtains the exact length of your windows, if you are not going to fasten them back. If you intend to drape them, cut them a foot longer. Do not be tempted, if you like to cut them, to drape them over at the top in any way. A mantel for your parlor, if of white wood (and there is nothing prettier,) should be on rather colonial lines—that is, simple and graceful and somewhat classic. You can use cream-colored shades in your parlor, with white woodwork, or even yellow ones, if you prefer them.

#### Furnishing Two Rooms.

M. E. H., Los Angeles, writes; "I would be grateful in to you for suggestions as to furnishing two rooms in the northwest corner of a brick block, steam heated-



# Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far Afield.

he had. He won the pot on a straight, and the four of spades was in it. I never knew whether it was the one card he had drawn that time or not, for he got up from the table and refused to play any more. We joked him about 'cold feet' and about quitting as soon as he had made his stake back, but he didn't take it in good part. He left us all feeling decidedly uncomfortable. Just at daylight his wife aroused the house with her frantic screams. B was found dead in bed, and I firmly believe he died of fright. The doctor said heart disease, but I'm convinced the worry over that foolish four of spades brought on the attack of heart failure. I always deny that I'm superstitious, but perhaps I am, for since that evening I've never been able to bring myself to touch cards again."—[Washington Post.

O NE evening a few weeks ago a man and a woman entered the railroad station of a little town in Eastern Prussia and asked if a large wagon had arrived by train. The station agent replied in the negative, whereupon they seemed much disturbed and explained that they had left their home in a village about seventy miles away and had packed all their household goods in a wagon.

"We intend to rent a house here," they said in conclusion, "and we sent word to have the wagon forwarded by train at once. Why it has not come we cannot un-

The agent suggested that they telegraph for informa-tion to their former home, but instead of taking his advice they went there on the next train, and the first thing they saw when they reached the station was their

wagon.

It was surrounded by a large crowd, and when they asked the reason they were told that for several hours myeterious sounds had been coming from the wagon, and that many persons were convinced that the vehicle was haunted, and that the sounds were made by spirits. At this astounding information the man and woman seemed much annoyed and distressed, but quickly opened the wagon.

the wagon.
Every one then saw that the sounds came from a large wooden box, which apparently was stuffed with blankets. When these, however, were taken out a poor old woman was found lying half dead at the bottom of the box, and in a minute or two the news spread that she was the grandmother of the man and woman, and that they had packed her with their household goods because they wanted to save the price of her railroad ticket.

For a little while the fresh air revived the poor old grandmother, but she had suffered so much in the box that she could not regain her strength, and she died in a few hours.—[Detroit Free Press.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS of Mississippi tells an amusing story of the first time he ever saw a white domestic servant.
"I was just out of the University of Virginia," he says,

Put Grandma in a Box.



THORD OVERHAAS was the most prominent farmer of his district. He was rich, but close-fisted. One day, carnest and erect, Thord stood in the library of

the pastor.

Thave been blessed with a son," he said,, "and would like to have him baptized."

"What shall be his name?"

"Then Overhaas—like my father."

"And the godparents?"

They were mentioned. They were the most influential mean and women of the locality, all related to Thord.

"Is there anything else I can do for you?" asked the man of God.

The farmer meditated a moment. Then he asked

The farmer meditated a moment. Then he asked this son be baptized in private. As he put on his cap and made his way to the door the preacher stopped him and said earnestly: "May God grant that the child have a blesing to you."

is and said earnestly: "May God grant that the child pere a blessing to you." Sidern years later the farmer stood again in the litery of the pastor. "You look well, Thord," he said. "have no cares and am very happy," was the reply. "What is on your mind tonight?" "I come to see you about my son, who is to be contrad tomorrow."

"He is the brightest boy in the school."
"I did not care to pay his tuition until I had found out was number he would receive in the church list."
"Tood—here is double the amount of the regular artico."

"Maything more I can do for you?"
"Nothing more."
Therd went home.
Bight years more passed. A gay crowd, headed by hord, gathered in front of the pastor's residence.
"You come with a vast retinue," remarked the

reacher.

Team the sanction of the church to the betrothal of a reacher. Storliden, the daughter of Gudmund Bertiers, who is here with me."

"The most beautiful and richest girl of the parish!"

The preacher invited the men into his study, where segmented their names to the betrothal document.

Trusteen days later father and son rowed across the last to the Storliden house to set the time of the wed-

The board under me is not secure," said Finn. "I adjust it." As he rose to do this his foot slipped in an instant he fell overboard.

This hold of this oar," cried the frightened father. he so made an effort to grasp it, but he seemed to be the suddenly with cramps, for he turned ghostly pale, a moment later he sank.

There stood in the boat as one petrified. He could a better that his brave, strong son, the best swimmer has parish, could be drowned. He shouted like a mad-

er year has passed. One night during harvest erd stood again in the study of the pastor. This aboulders were bent, his hair was gray and his

gs you here so late at night?" a

The brought something with me which I would like to the poor. It is a perpetual fund which shall be the name of my son. It is more than half of my brine. I sold my farm today."

The pracher looked up with surprise. "This is the sort of God," he said. "Your son has indeed become the property of the property of the property."

liming to you."
"Ithin so now myself," replied Thord, while two large turn fell down his bronzed cheeks.—[Translated from

RIOUS example of the power of suggestion over pertitious mind has just been told me by a man name is too well known to mention. He tells by as his reason for refusing to play cards these

Several years ago," says he, "I was a member of a party at a clubhouse in the mountains of Penniula. One evening a man who made his home at the climate suggested a game of poker. We made it a behalf game, the ideal number for a poker game, I hat not we adjourned to the man's room to play. I had not a distribute the man who suggested the game the party was his up of his wife, who sat at his left; a lady from being the man who suggested the game the party was his up of his wife, who sat at his right; one other man and man. I'll call him B—was a jovial fellow, had at an ounce of superstition in his make-up, so far allow. We played for an hour or so, and the deal natural to the Washington woman. She shuffled him at an ounce of superstition of spades flew out of the man to her a middle to the floor, at the feet of the man to her a picked it up for her, and she said, laugh-

thin't to have picked that card up. It's the lit fell on your room, at your feet, and you had luck when you touched it.'

to, but from that minute he began to lose. It

spring to see how badly he took his ill-luck, for spling to see how badly he took his ill-luck, for spling penny-ante, 5-cent limit, and he couldn't had see cents, no matter what cards he held. The states woman bantered him a great deal about the dark card, till he grew actually peevish. Later he gam, after the deal had gone around several it came to him, and again the four of spades fell is set as he shuffled the pack.

The sea and worse, laughed the Washington woman, the card's yours for keeps now.'

Sint speak, drew one card and bet all the chips

"I was just out of the University of Virginia," he says, "and was going on my way to Europe. The train stopped twenty minutes for refreshments at Centralia, III. Down toward the end of the table in the dining-room I saw a vacant chair, and was about to seat myself when I saw a comely young woman standing close by. Of course, I wouldn't be so rude as to take a seat when a lady was standing, so I politely asked her to be seated and withdrew. I went around to the other side of the table, where there was one more empty chair. I was about to take that when I noticed another young woman standing beside me. Again I bowed and requested that she be seated, remarking that I was not very hungry and could wait. By this time I realized that I was attracting some attention, but I could not account for it, and wondered if the boorish crowd was laughing at my manners. Just then-a big Hoosier caught hold of my coat tails and said:

"Say, buddie, where do you come from, anyway?"
"I was beginning to get angry, and replied, rather sharply, that I was from Mississippi. 'I thought so,' he said. 'Now, sit down and eat. The girl is a waitress,

and is standing there to serve you.'
"I sat down, but I was so much astonished and embarrassed that I didn't enjoy the meal much."—[Wash-

In Other Days.

BETWEEN her numerous lectures against the "devil Bruween her numerous lectures against the "devil at the Oneida restaurant, the first, so far as known, in which she had ever indulged. The drink was administered in a glass of soda, although it may be said to Mr. Bammer's credit that. he "did not know the drink was loaded." When Carrie arrived at the Oneida after her lecture at the exposition, she was met by Mr. Bammer, who at once offered her the freedom of the place and the liberty of saying a few words. Mrs. Nation took a seat beside him and they indulged in a heart-to-heart talk for ten minutes.

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beside him and they indulged in a heart-to-heart talk for ten minutes.

The people who had gathered in the place to hear her thought that they were going to be cheated out of their share, when she arose and made a short address to the patron's before indulging in her first drink of whisky. In the course of her remarks she said: "You women who are sitting around here should remember what you are doing and what your finish will be. Your brains will become saturated with alcohol and soon they will be burned up, and the result will be that you will be destroyed. Your host here was brought up in Germany, and does not realize that he is to blame for allowing you to burn your brains out with whisky."

At the conclusion of her remarks she was asked to have a drink, and said that, as she loved every one present, she would drink a glass of brown soda. The bartender had a wild gleam in his eye as he went back of

the bar in the next room and reached for a whisky bottle. He poured a small amount in the soda glass, while Proprietor Bammer conversed with her in the restaurant and smiled to think that he was to have the honor of serving Mrs. Nation with a drink. Those who were watching the bartender cautioned him against putting in too much, saying that "Carrie had a long nose for booze." The mixture was then taken to the "joint smasher," and she swallowed it with what might be termed "great gusto." After saying a few more pleasant things to Mr. Bammer she left the place and proceeded on her tour.—[Milwaukee Sentinel. on her tour.-[Milwaukee Sentinel.

J ERRY RYAN had a thought. Jerry didn't often think —at least so his teacher, Miss Kennedy, said; but then she may have been prejudiced. Most teachers are. Jerry with difficulty had spelled out an article in one of the newspapers which told of the children of a certain school striking because their teacher had been removed. Then it was that Jerry began to think. Why any one should strike because one teacher was removed was too deep for Jerry. The wonder of it was why one didn't strike because one's teacher wasn't removed. Then it was that Jerry had his thought.

When his mother came in from her day's washing she was surprised to find Jerry industriously studying his geography lesson. A pleasant smile lighted up her pleasant face, for it must be admitted that Jerry's careef at school had not been the cause of much pride on the part of either herself or his teachers.

Behind his geography Jerry worked away. The map of Asia stared him in the face, but Jerry saw it not. Numerous slips of paper lay before him, on which he had printed in big blue letters:

STRIKE! — STRIKE!

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Wensday.

DOWN with 4-eyed Kennedy.

The next morning a group of excited children gathered around Jerry. He displayed his wonderful blue tickets to the admiring, not to say envious, gaze of all and disclosed his plan. It was received with vociferous applause. It was a proud moment for Jerry. Never since the day he had punched the face of Mike Dougan, the recognized "champeen" fighter of the neighborhood, had his bosom so swelled with pride.

Jerry suggested that, as his mother went to work at 8 o'clock every morning, all the children should meet in his kitchen half an hour later. There they would form in line and march past the schoolhouse, giving their yell. Jerry had wrestled with this yell until far into the night, and he fairly tingled with satisfaction as he repeated it over and over until each one knew it.

Strike! Strike! We're on a strike!

It's four-eyed Kennedy we don't like!

Bim-bam-bout!

Put her out!

Out! Out! O-U-T, out!

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The long day passed, as all days will, and at 8:30 o'clock the next morning three small boys marched boldly into the alley which led to the Ryan shanty. Jerry had expected thirty or more, and for a moment his heart was heavy. Only for a moment, though, for he remembered that Miss Kennedy had said that all great reformers had had to stand alone at the start.

Now, it happened that the lady for whom Mrs. Ryan had expected to wash that day had been called out of the city, and there was nothing for Mrs. Ryan to do but return home. Much as she needed the money, she was still almost glad of it, for it would give her a chance to make Jerry a big plate of cookies with raisins in them.

As she put her hand on the knob, she suddenly paused. Then one ear was laid cautiously to the keyhole. Saints alive! Was she a-standin' or a-settin'?

"Now, listen, all youse kids," a voice was saying in tones which were unmistakably those of her offspring. "Who's a-leadin' this yer strike? Didn't I get up the hull thing? If the rest of youse kids wants ter go there and be jawed by the Old Lady Kennedy, ye kin. As fer me"—and Jerry's voice fairly rattled the windows—"I'm a-goin' ter strike. I dunno as I will ever go to school ag'in. And if any kid dares to peach.—"

Swifter than Mont Pelee and almost as deadly the wrath of Mrs. Ryan fell upon Jerry. Her strong right arm had not been weakened by its years of contact with the washboard. Up and down, sideways and back, Jerry's body dangled between the ceiling and the floor.

"Stroike, air ye! Gump! Bump! O'l'll larn ye (Whack!) to disgrace yer pore old mar, what's a-slavin' day and night for yez!" And his irate parent jabbed him into a chair in such a way as to rattle every bone in his body.

It was not until Jerry saw that his faithless allies had fied that he broke down and wept bitter tears.

A few minutes later there was a peremptory knock at the door of room 5, and the tall, muscular form of Mrs.

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#### In Mohammed's Land.

#### A TRAVELER'S EXPERIENCES IN MECCA AND ITS VICINITY.

SHOPPING IN MECCAN BAZAARS—THE STORY OF A REFORMED HASHISH SMOKER—THE CELEBRATED HENNA OF WADY FATIMA—THE DEDGUINS CAT-TLE MARK CT.

#### From the London Post.

N LEAVING the eating-house of Stad Mukhtar went about our shopping in the Meccan bazaars, my went about our snopping in the Meecan bazaars, my guide pointing out to me the places of interest on the way. He grew excited when we passed a certain coffee-house, from within whose doors, as he assured me, he had escaped from himself into the bosom of the beloved more times than he could count. "There are better ways of according into heaven ya-Moulai" he

me, he had escaped from himself into the bosom of the beloved more times than he could count. "There are better ways of ascending into heaven, yá-Moulai," he exclaimed, ecstatically, "than by being buried underground!" He paused as if to give me the opportunity of begging him to explain the connection; but all I said in reply was that a tower of silence would scarcely suit one whose tongue was forever on the wag.

"Tis true," he affirmed, in no way disconcerted, "the birds of prey are not to my liking. I would discourse of the parrot of mysteries, that hath opened to me the gates of paradise more than once. If Your Excellency would acquaint himself with—" I interrupted him, saying: "Are you speaking of hashish, my friend? If you are, let me tell you that I have no wish to renew my experience of the abominable drug." I hurried on. He drew a deep breath, but whether of disappointment or of relief I couldn't make cut. "In the my experience of the abominable drug." I hurried on. He drew a deep breath, but whether of disappointment or of relief I couldn't make out. "In that coffee-house, yâ-Moulai," he said at last, "you might have tasted of every narcotic of the drowsy East; of hashish, the master Seyyid, or the parrot of mysteries, an acquired taste; of bhang, a most potent liberator of Aryan thought; and of opium, which is, as we Persians have it, the antidote, the healer of every ill except the one it engenders. I was once a well-seasoned vafuri (opium smoker.) and could discourse of mysteries more eloquently than any dervish. My nose would grow wet every time I smoked a pipe of hashish and my imagination bear me on its wings to the seventh heaven, or plunge me into the lowest hell. Those were days of spiritual intoxication—yá-Allah. What cured me of drug bibbing was the dread of remaining in the abode of the damned."

#### Soberness and Sincerity.

He sauntered on, telling over the beads of his rosary.

"Never," he cried suddenly, "shall I forget the last pipe of hashish I smoked." I followed him up on the scent of a story. "Come," said I, "tell me your tale, and have done with it."

"Well, it was at Shiráz; I was in the society of some-twenty matured dervishes, and the year was at the spring and the sun was set. I never hear a nightingale, nor smell a rose, but I can taste that kalyan of hashish ell a rose, but I can taste that kalyan of hashish nor smell a rose, but I can taste that kalyan of hashish and tobacco. Not that I was conscious at the time of any stomachic qualm, I ask pardon of God. Half a dozen whiffs were enough to speed me on my way into a world in which this mortal flesh lay shuddering at the terrible aspect of things—terrible beyond the imagination of the unenlightened to conceive. Supper was brought in. Among the dishes laid before me was a plate of piláw, dome-shaped, having on top a multitude of round pieces of meat, and these, to my exceeding terror, came tumbling down the pyramid of white rice, owing to the carelessness of the servant in handling the dish. But what did I, in my excited fancy, behold, yá-Moulai? I thought I was at the foot of a snow-clad mountain, whose crest dwarfed that of Demavend, and from the summit thereof I was at the foot of a snow-clad mountain, whose crest dwarfed that of Demavend, and from the summit thereof there came hurtling down on me huge boulders of massy rock. I cried aloud in terror, and tried to hide myself in the corner of the room. My friends, the dervishes, laying hold of me, carried me into the compound, and flung me into the tank, and in so doing they cheated me from the avalanche, and, bearing me into paradise, had cast me into the living waters of Salsabil. For, on opening my eyes, I saw a heavenly houri, whose face shone as the face of the sun. Her feet were on the earth, but her head reached as high as the fourth heaven. How could have been a swallow's flight above the average? True, I might sit in advantage these the sun, have been a swallow's flight above the average? True, In a man of ordinary stature—make love to an houri whose height, even among the ladies of Paradise, must have been a swallow's flight above the average? True, I might sit in adoration at her feet, but that a taller man than I would have the pleasure of kissing her lips seemed only too likely. This thought was a blasphemy in itself; and no sooner did it creep into this unregenerate mind of mine than two angels caught me by the hands and threw me into the burning furnace of hell. And this sudden change in my fortunes corresponded with the actions of my friends in taking me out of the tank and putting me to bed, and applying a hot remedy to what they believed to be a cold disease. Yā-Allah, how I burned, but-without consuming, in that fire of the unredeemed. I cried for help, but Allah—may I be His sacrifice—cast me still deeper into the hell of His displeasure, saying, 'He who would worship me must worship me in soberness and sincerity! Eschew all narcotics, O Seyyid 'All, lest I leave thee here to perish in the flames.' Then the repentance wrung my heart so that the tears started to my eyes and overflowed. And when that happened a wind from heaven blew, and I caught sight of a cloud of sunlit hair—the hair of the divine houri who had previously overawed me—and these radiant tresses were wafted by the wind within arms' reach of my despair. I clutched them in these two hands. The exhilaration of a swift ascent filled my soul with thanksgiving, and a shriek—like a throb of pain—darted through me from without, striking on the drum of consciousness within me. In other words, I awoke to find myself lying at home, with a handful of my wife's hair pressed to my lips in rapture. How I came to be there I never discovered, but the mother of the children explained to me with many words that See the children explained to me with many words that See too forcible removal of the hair I held in my fingers had left a bald patch on the crown of her head. And this, ya-Moulai, is the true story of my redemption."

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Credulity of the True Believer.

Meanwhile, we had reached the northern extremity Mossaa street, where in a shop I noticed a number

of small bags of yellow leather contining, as Seyyid 'Ali informed me, the celebrated henna of Wady Fatima. This valley, called after the Prophet's daughter, the wife of Ali, his cousin, is situated about eight hours journey to the northwest of Mecca, on the road to Medina. The whole neighborhood abounds in the shrub from whose pounded leaves the henna paste is produced. The act of dyeins the hair with henna is known by the from whose pounded leaves the henna paste is produced. The act of dyeing the hair with henna is known by the name of khezab, and is so popular among the Mohammedans of both sexes that it has come to be almost a religious rite. The devout dye their hands and feet and hair once a week, the paste giving to the skin an orange-reddish color, and deepening the original shade of dark hair to a ruddy black. On the hammam day the henna is taken to the bath; the attendant forms it into a paste in small dishes used for the purpose and called jaméhenna; the decoction should be allowed to stand for half an hour before it is laid on, after which it is applied to the skin and the hair. There are special women artists who draw, on the soles of the feet and the palms of the hands, all manner of pictures with this dye. Sometimes a whole love episode is thus illustrated. Not less than eight, hours are devoted to the practice, the less than eight hours are devoted to the practice, the victims—women, of course—lying with outstretched limbs, for the henna "to take its color." When the paste is washed off at last, hands are raised to the words: "O God, I give thanks to Thee, for the day's work is over!"

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If one neglects to make use of the dye one runs the risk of bringing misfortune and leprosy on one's whole family. The henna of Wady Fatima, which has a perfume peculiar to itself, is considered particularly blessed. I was told by the shopkeeper—a prejudiced person, no doubt—that the devil himself could be rendered harmless to the Muslim who should dye his hands once a week and employ an apt quotation from the Koran, always provided he were not clad in ihrām. The assurance that he had sold one hundred thousand bags of the precious dye to the pilgrims within the month gave me a lively notion of the credulity of the true believer.

#### Funeral of a Priest.

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Before leaving the shop I had the opportunity of witnessing the funeral of one of the chief priests of Mecca, who had died of cholera. The procession, despite the panic created by the epidemic, was of considerable length. Half a dozen mullas, intoning passages of the perspicuous book, led the way. These were followed by twelve unkempt dervishes in quaint uniforms, rectifig in unison the praises of the dead priest. Then came the rough bier peculiar to Mecca on the shoulders of ten pillgrims of as many nationalities. The son, supported by two stalwart priests, and the chief mourners came next, and after them the women, about twenty in number, and a crowd of beggars, who had heard that the fiesh of camels was to be distributed among them. Every now and then, as we noticed on watching the procession pass by, the bearers would be relieved of their burden by the most eager among the bystanders, for it is a tradition that seventy thousand angels will praise the man who lends a helping hand in carrying the dead to the cemetery. A frequent cry went up of "O Lord, may his sins be forgiven him. Praise be with Mohammed and with his people."

"Yá-Moulai," said Seyyid 'Ali, "you saw how the people lend their assistance in order to win the approval of the angels? Well, I will tell you of a clever trick performed in Mecca last year by four Sunnis who had murdered a Shiah in a lodging-house. One of the assassins was chosen by the arbitrament of the estekhareh to buy the bier and to bring it to the house where the body lay. That being done, the mutilated corpse was laid inside by the four men, who, so to speak, bore the burden of their misdeed into the street. The passers-by, seeing a funeral, hastened to offer their help in carrying the corpse to its resting place. No sooner was each one of the assassins relieved than he made good his escape, so that by the time the washing-house was reached the culprits had all disappeared. The crime was detected when the body was taken out to be washed. Suspicio

#### Invincible Folly.

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We pursued our course eastward to the temporary Syrian bazaar called Sughé-Shami. Goods from all parts of Syria—from the town of Smyrna to the remotest fast-nesses of Lebanon—were to be found there. The Syrians, who are undoubtedly the most pushing business men in the East, drove a lively trade in silk stuffs from Damascus and Aleppo, as well as in European cotton prints and steel ware. The steel ware was sold as "Inglisi," though it was generally of German manufacture, imported into Asia Minor either direct from the Fatherland or from Constantinople. I saw "Inglisi" silk umbrellas, with what appeared to be silver handles, priced at half a mejidi, or about two shillings. German ratheriand of from constantinopie. Is saw "Inglist" silk umbrellas, with what appeared to be silver handles, priced at half a mejidi, or about two shillings. German watches, guaranteed to be "Inglist," could be bought at a cost varying from four to ten shillings. On the other hand, Persian carpets were far more expensive there than they are in London, and so also were Turkish ones. Silk headgear called chepi and silk kerchiefs called keft were in great request among the Bedouins, who purchased, besides, the dried fruits of Syria. There were many coffee-houses à la Turque, where story tellers recited in flowery language, either Arabic or Turkish, the tales of the Arabian Nights. The pilgrims would sit listening from sunrise to sunset, but my guide and I, having drunk a cup of coffee, proceeded on our way, past the Prophet's birthplace, to the Moamil or pottery bazaar. There, as I watched the potters at work, I couldn't help quoting the immortal lines of Omar Khayyam: silver handles hillings. German Khayyam:

Khayyam:

"For I remember stopping by the way
To watch a potter thumping his wet clay;
And with its all-obliterated tongue
It murmur'd—"Gently, Brother, gently, pray."

Thence, in the Sughé-Lail, the carpenters have their
niches. My guide told me a story of a Meccan carpenter
who went once to measure a doorway of one of the
houses in the neighborhood. Having forgotten his yard

measure he calculated the width by open Then, still keeping his arms in the man hastened back to his shop. On the way well; the people gathered round; and on throw him a rope, but the carpenter hold of it, lest he might change the measurement of the work of the wore of the work of book satirizing the mock plety and is the priests. You must be more careful you would folst on my credulity." A we reached the cattle market.

#### British Influence.

Now, kindness to animals is specially in Mohammed, but his followers have still in practice. The sheep and cattle are market in the early morning, before sunfithey are sold, must remain all day long thing to eat or to drink. The condition sheep was pitiful. The camels, that are to be forever nibbling like the humble of the suffer less from the depreyation of to be forever nibhling like the humble at to suffer less from the deprivation of quarter of the town nearly all the trade cattle sellers, butchers, fruiterers, or Bedouins, dwelling in their encampment town and holding themselves aloof at townsmen and the foreigners. In manners morality they have suffered but little chattle of the Prophet, for, unlike the Mecatthey have borrowed none of the character coreligionists from alien countries. The women to be on intimate terms with the and when you meet them buying and a market place they are always extremely sometimes not less haughty in their den you. For the frankness which is their quality in their canvas cities is held in remarket place they are always extremely reasometimes not less haughty in their demany you. For the frankness which is their mai quality in their canvas cities is held in restrain as they take up their quarters in Mecca during grimage. The women, both rich and poor, in most cases even harder than the men, as why they wear, in contrast to the townswomen corpulent and comely, an appearance of beings lar as they are lean and sun-baked. Near market we saw some low shops and ware which corn and provisions were being sold and Egyptians to some Bedouins who had town in order to replenish their supplies, at too, the outgoing caravans are wont to take eatables for the homeward journey. Rice are the commodities which are most needed Bedouins of Hejaz, and in these the souther carry on a brisk trade with the interior of in province. Certain lines of steamers run between and Jiddah, and I was told that Háji Ghammedan millionaire of Bombay, has seen plying between the two ports. The trade of Hindia would go up by leaps and bounds if the could be brought more closely into touch British influence. Of all the sovereign new world, past and present, not one has ever parochial in its attitude toward religious the imperial Britain of the present day. To minded enlightenment of the British, not only and the Muslim, but also the Buddhist and towe all they know of freedom, of justice, and perity. The British may rest assured that ther and even-handed rule has aroused in these; sense of gratitude equally strong and enduring anyhow, is the most cherished conviction I have home with me from Mecca.

MRS. STANTON AND HORACE GREEN

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The late Elizabeth Cady Stanton was particulated at retort, and one of her swift parries of a first livered by Horace Greeley against her favorise of woman suffrage, is historic.

"Madam," said Horace, one day during the Call "the ballot and the bullet go together. If you work, are you ready to fight?"

"Certainly, sir," she responded, "I am ready at just as you are fighting—through a substitut.

Notwithstanding their differences of opinion. Stanton and Greeley were personally friendly when York Constitutional Convention of 1883. As suffrage clause was strenuously pressed upon thand as vigorously opposed by Mr. Greeley, the arms of the Tribune editor had made some particular than the property of the property o

rasping remarks upon the subject, George wastis rose, and said:

"I have the honor, Mr. Chairman, to pressit tion in favor of the woman suffrage amendment by Mrs. Horace Greeley and 300 other ladia."

Greeley was furious, and rightly ascribed the ance of the memorial at that moment to Mrs. "Why did you not put my wife's maiden asseptition, and call her Mary Cheney Greeley!"

manded, the next time they met.

"Because," said Mrs. Stanton, "I wanted all the know that Horace Greeley's wife protested her husband's report on the suffrage amendment."

"All right," retorted the editor, "bereafter a always be spoken of in the Tribune as Mrs. Stanton." And so it was to the time of her though the name of Elizabeth Cady Stanton was to hundreds of thousands who could not involve the suffrage amendment to hundreds of thousands who could not involve the property of the suffrage amendment to hundreds of thousands who could not involve the property of the suffrage amendment to hundreds of thousands who could not involve the property of the suffrage amendment to hundreds of thousands who could not involve the suffrage amendment to hundreds of thousands who could not involve the property of the suffrage amendment to hundreds of thousands who could not involve the suffrage amendment to the suffrage amendment to have a suffrage amendment to the suffrage amendment to have a suff

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M. Yturbe, the eccentric millionairs who light of day, and who shuns a draught as be plague, because of a "witch's" prophery, easte an object of great interest at Monte Carla. His latest fad has been to fit his paintal Cimiez with an enormous lift, into which is curtained and shuttered carriage is driven, away be reaches his darkened, heavily-draped which are kept at ordinary Turkish-bath to As the conditions in the gambling-room Casino are somewhat similar, he sometime to approach the tables after the sun has correspondence London Express.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Holiday Fads and Prices.

SOME OF THE GIFT ATTRACTIONS SEEN IN NEW YORK.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—It would seem as though New York had borrowed a little of Southern California's weather, such a beautiful autumn as this has been. But we know from the gay attire the shops have always assumed that the merry Christmas season must son be upon us; and wise is the shopper who "comes arly and avoids the rush." Many and varied are the atractions offered this year.

Lovers of pottery will welcome the artistic work of the Brush Guild, to be found in one of the swellest shops along Fifth avenue. The motive is taken from the Brush and Indian, the work being entirely handmade, and black with dull finish and Intaglio tracings, it is being used in the most exclusive and fashionable houses. Vases and jars cost from \$5 up, according to the shape, size and elaborateness of decoration. Huge jardinieres for the garden bring \$50 at least.

#### Things in Linen.

All sorts of fascinating things in linen may be had to gladden the hearts of young housekeepers. Very beautiful are the Italian "retticelli" embroideries which are in great demand and bring good prices. Made of the fast white linen, this work closely resembles embroidered drawn-work set fato a solid background. A lainty infant's pillow is heart-shaped, made of pale his or pink China silk, the little pillow-slip being of the standard fator of the same material. The price is 12.50. Another pretty novelty in the linen shop is the creat-embroidered handkerchief for men. The creat, which, of course, is made to order, costs \$1 for each andkerchief. I have seen nothing more novel than the Weish rarebit tray cloth. This is a hemstitched oblong and has on each end a lovely design of growing clover, through which fat little "bunnies" dart in and out. The fasign is carried out in natural clover tints, the rabbits standing out in heavy white silk. Stamped, ready to work, and with the necessary supply of silks, each cloth seats \$2.50. Entirely finished, each costs from \$7 to \$10.

For the Table.

As though made for an express purpose of showing at the beauties of such a tray-cloth comes a charming Weish rarebit set in china. This consists of deep cream-colored plates in six different designs of rabbits and abbages, selling at \$6.50 a dozen. Beer mugs to match the selling at \$6.50 a dozen. Beer mugs to match the selling at \$6.50 a dozen. Beer mugs to match the selling at the selling at \$6.50 a dozen. Beer mugs to match the selling at the selling the very selling at the cost of the entire set being the very selected one of \$6. A stunning centerpiece of china to use with outspreading leaves of most graceful lines, on which are prettily posed white rabbits. The diameter this piece is about eighteen inches, and the price \$12. The center of the cabbage being hollow, makes it suitable is fevers—red ones, I should suggest, in order that the absolor scheme may be perfectly carried out. As a selling touch, I would mention a unique radish holder this quite as ornamental as useful. Two flat nickelling in the selling is a small glass dish, the upper selling to each ring is a small glass dish, the upper set to hold salt and the lower one to receive the green that. These cost from \$2.50 to \$5, according to size. Prize this pleasing novelty on a table where the color above in reds and greens.

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Pretty Christmas favors for such a table are individual shoot dishes of clear glass, each with a perfect imitation (in metal) of a sprig of holly resting on the edge. These come at 75 cents aplece.

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One of the newest attractions in the shops is the "Mf. hile pettery." It is an imitation of black lava and mees is many attractive shapes, the flat and broad redominating. The squatty pitchers and jars have irregular orlines, which suggest having been torn along the size. The prices run from \$1.50 up to \$10.

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Scotch pottery is popular and is very decorative with its cramy ground and bold, conventional designs in with reds and blues. One of the best bits I saw was a twive-inch candleatick, straight and strong, with a windle pattern in large, purple thistles. This costs and blues, the purple thistles. This costs and like a basket, with a twisted handle over the possed its sides decorated with luscious red rasplants. The price of this is also \$2.50. One more piece this pottery must be mentlened for the sake of those these contemplating a Christmas gift for Fido. A low, but had beel with a cherry branch design tells one "every to his his day—" as well as his fad, even if it does at the contemplating as well as his fad, even if it does at the contemplating as the side of the sake of those these contemplating a Christmas gift for Fido. A low, but had a cherry branch design tells one "every to his day—" as well as his fad, even if it does at the contemplating as the side of the sake of those these t

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neath which holds hot water and so keeps the food warm. This may also be used in the nursery. For the ultra-hygienic there is a new water pitcher of glass which has an inner cylinder to hold ice. Thus the ice cools the water without melting in it. Price \$10.

#### Dutch Furnishings.

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Dutch rooms being so much in vogue, many suitable furnishings are offered. Candlesticks in Dutch pottery are decidedly new and artistic. The motive of the work suggests "Rookwood," though far more crude. They come in various good shapes, from 85 cents to \$4. One of the best couch pillows for a Dutch room which I have seen, is of a green cotton fabric with a stamped design in the center of funny little Hollanders, and finished with a flounce of old-fashioned red and white gingham. This pillow is twenty-four inches square, and costs \$5. The smartest thing in screens for a Dutch room is called the Antwerp Line poster screen. The stained ash frame is five feet tall. The lower half is covered with soft ecru burlap, gathered tautly, while the upper half has smooth panels of buff, Japanese grass cloth, on which are mounted in simple outlines and bright coloring, characteristic Dutch scenes. One panel has Antwerp fish women busily engaged on the beach in the foreground, and a pretty sea view in the distance. While another panel shows stocky, little Dutch housewives hanging out on the line snowy garments, which are manifestly fluttering almost beyond reach in the stiff sea breeze. Across the top of this screen is run a white clothes line, ending in good solid knots at the sides. The price is \$35. At the same fascinating shop I saw Dutch clocks for \$7.50 and \$9. They are made along the lines of "grandfather's clocks," with pendulum and weights, but without the wooden frame. The round face is wreathed in bright flowers and hung upon the wall. Grotesque animals in Holland pottery are very good. Long-necked cats yawn or grin; and pudgy dogs have bulging eyes looking sideways. A novelty in Dutch beer steins has gayly-colored enameled lids and costs \$2. The enameling is done on the pewter, and, if to order, the price is \$3.

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#### For Personal Adornment.

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From such a wealth of suggestion as the shops offer of fascinating gifts for personal adornment, it is difficult to make selections, for one might safely shut her eyes and be perfectly satisfied with whatever her hand might chance upon. One large store in Twenty-first street offers dainty flower fans for 50 cents and \$1. When open, the fan looks like a bouquet of roses or daisies, each fuffy tissue-paper blossom overlapping the other. Pretty shell side-combs with red holly or mistletoe in relief cost \$3.25 each. A fashionable hairdresser is showing a wreath-effect ornament for the hair, consisting of mother-or-pearl rings strung on pale blue velvet ribon, which ends in Du Barry rosettes just above each ear.

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To be modish, one must wear a chain. Very chic chains of gun-metal, with Baroque pearls placed at intervals of about three inches, may be had for from \$3 to \$6 each; while for mourning, teakwood is used, each bead being as large as a mammoth gooseberry. These come from \$1.95 up. The college girl will be enchanted with the pretty little college fan, to be had for \$1.75, decorated with the college initial and color, the fan itself being of white bone. Lovely jeweled roses for the hair are offered for \$2.50; and stiff white maline bows with silver spangles, so much in favor, cost \$2.

with affect of a 2.00; and still write maline bows with affect of a 2.00; and still write maline bows with affect of a 2.00; and to be in vogue one must have quite as many bags as gowns. Never have the shops offered a greater variety, from the perfectly plain, useful, shopping article costing \$1, to those most claborately bejeweled and ornamented, costing a hundred times as much dred times as much.

#### Swellest Thing in Bags.

The very latest and swellest thing in shopping bags of English morocco and of walrus, eight inches square silk lined and with leather handle. Black and dark rich green are the leading colors, and the prices run from \$8 to \$10. These are the height of good form and are very inconspicuous.

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A long, narrow bag with square corners is made of black walrus, lined with dark green moiré and contains purse, card case, and salts bottle. This combination may be had for \$11. Or, the same bag, without fittings, but with jeweled clasp, brings \$10.65. A five-inch square green English morocco bag, silk lined, with jeweled clasp and chain handle, costs also \$11; and wrist bags in spangled suède, with chain handles, come from \$1 up. An oblong seven-inch tapestry silk bag, with jeweled clasp and gilt chain, costs \$6.75; while a real Persian embroidery bag, with sterling silver frame, mounted with coral, and silk-lined, brings \$35. An exquisite opera glass bag in gray suède, thickly studded with steel and pale blue jewels, costs \$31; while one with the same idea, but much less elaborately carried out, may be had for \$7. The latest thing in gold chain bags closes with a golden "draw string" instead of with a clasp.

Like old-fashioned beaded tapestries of our grandmothers' times, come lovely card cases for \$16.75; and real Persian embroidery ones are well worth their \$18.50. Charming little novelties just imported, are tiny change purses of solid colors in blue, pink and black beads, costing \$1.25.

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A window on Broadway is full of delightful things in pink coral. An especially fetching bit is a belt buckie of intertwined snakes, costing \$18. The coral revival is really very pronounded.

A pretty little addition for a workbasket is to be found at one of the large Broadway shops. It is a green silk case containing three sterling silver bodkins, differing in width from three-quarters of an inch to one-quarter, thus accommodating the various ribbons so essential in fin-de-siccle lingerie.

A dainty pincushion for my lady's dressing table looks

like a milliners' hat rack. Made of wire, it stands about twelve inches high, and is padded and covered with soft, dainty silk. This may be had for \$1.25.

But by far the loveliest ornaments in silk are done in French ribbonwork. An exquisite jewelry box I saw was made of pink satin with "Marie Antoinette" baskets of flowers designed upon the lid. Picked out in narrowest ribbon of different shades and with not a stitch of embroidery silk used. Each individual flower stands out in relief making a most beautiful and harmonious embroidery silk used. Each individual flower stands out in relief, making a most beautiful and harmonious whole. This little box would indeed be a fit resting place for my lady's choicest jewels. The price of such a piece is \$4, and sofa cushions in palest tints of satin or silk, with this lovely ribbon work adornment in very elaborate patterns, cost \$60. This is really a renaissance of the beautiful French ribbon-work in vogue during the period of Louis XVI.

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#### A Few Things for Mem.

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Before closing this imperfect description of what are offered as Christmas gifts for the fairer sex, a brief mention is certainly in order of gifts appropriate for men. Little loving cups of golden copper, standing on an ebony pedestal, the entire height not over four inches, have, in chasing, pretty ping-pong designs and are good for prizes or favors. These cups also come in sterling silver and cost \$1.50 alike. There are some very smart little gifts for men in cigar-lighters. One of these, worth \$2, is an eight-inch street lamp in silver plate, the red glass globe of which holds alcohol. A tiny wick at the top lights the way to the after-dinner cigars. Another simple and pretty design is a ball of gun-metal about two and a half inches in diameter, whose symmetry and polished surface are broken only by the little wick at the top. This costs \$3.50. For \$3.45 may be had a very original cigarette case. It is made of cedar, stands about six inches high, and is a capital imitation of the penny-in-the-slot chocolate machine. A little nickel handle at the side turns out the cigarettes. A pretty pen-tray is of glass, on the edge of which stands a fox terrier in bronze, "rampant" as he listens to "his master's voice" in the miniature brass graphophone beside him. This may be had for \$1.95. Really stuning library sets of in the miniature brass graphophone beside him. This may be had for \$1.95. Really stunning library sets of scissors and paper knife, in sheaths of leather, gunmetal or heavy brass, cost from \$2 to \$8.

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#### HE HANDLED BILLIONS.

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[New York Correspondence Kansas City Star:] Fran-[New York Correspondence Kansas City Star:] Francis G. Meyers, chief of the coin division of the New York subtreasury, and a world-famous expert on gold coins, who died recently, had the distinction of handling more gold and silver money than any other man in New York, and probably more than any other man in the world. It would be impossible to determine exactly how much he had fingered, but from accessible figures it was estimated today that during the last twelve years of his connection with the subtreasury \$2.880,600,000 in gold coin had passed through his hands. In fact, every dollar in gold that came in or went out of the New York subtreasury was handled by him personally. sonally.

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He was employed in the subtreasury for twenty-three years, and during that time, it is approximated, he handled \$8,050,000,000 in gold and silver money. And he never made mistakes. It was never necessary for someone else to count \$1,000,000 in coins after him, as his totals were always correct. Neither was it necessary for anyone to scrutinize after him the coins that passed through his hands in order to determine whether there were any counterfeits among them.

"There probably was never a better expert than he," said George W. Marlor, cashier of the subtreasury. "It was intuition with him. He could tell a bad coin the instant he got it in his hand. There was an indefinable something about bad pieces which he could not describe, but which he could detect instantly. He was as nearly infallible in his specialty as any human being could be. When he had handled a lot of gold or silver coins there was no necessity of anyone else looking at them. Anything that passed him would not be discovered by others. He was born to fill the very place he held, and he filled it as well as it possibly could be filled."

#### ARTIFICIAL RUBIES.

The manufacture of artificial rubies, which in appearance are as good as the natural stones, is now an accomplished fact. A demonstration of this achievement was given to the members of the Académie des Sciences

yesterday afternoon.

Some years ago artificial rubles were placed on the market, but a microscopical examination revealed the fact that the crystals were imperfect. The rubles manufactured by M. Verneuil, however, are of a superb red color, and of a purity and sparkle equal to the genuine article. The cost of producing them is not a heavy one, so that there is every reason to anticipate that the new discovery will lead to a sensible diminution in the price of the formerly precious stones.

The rubles are obtained by a new process, in which the blow-pipe plays an important part, and the stones are both beautiful and of a goodly size. The specimen shown at the meeting of the academy was much admired by the savants.—[Paris Correspondence London Mail.

#### PROPERLY QUALIFIED.

- 'Have you a job for a chauffeur?'
  'That depends. Have you ever done any chauffing?" 'No sir.'

- 'No sur."
  'Do you know anything about machinery?"
  'Well, no, sir; I can't say that I——"
  'And I suppose you never even drove over anybody in
- the street?"

  "No, sir; but I once dropped with an elevator from the twelfth story and liked the sensation."

  "Come around in the morning and be ready to go to work."—[Chicago Record-Herald,

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# The Development of the Great Southwest.

#### OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

#### WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE FIELD of Production.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding runners, and contemplated enterprises.]

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WHITTIER is one of the few boom towns of Southern California that has made a large and steady growth from the beginning. Developments are now under way that promise a still more rapid advance in the near future. The Whittier News says:

"Important events are materializing very rapidly in connection with the growth and development of Whittier and the surrounding country. Probably no other section of Southern California is to be the scene of so great business and real estate activity during the company rear as is now outlined for Whittier. There are two distinct propositions in this line that are being rapidly brought to public attention.

"First, the city of Whittier is to be on the main line of the Huntington four-track suburban electric rallway system extending in a southeasterly direction from the city of Los Angeles to Whittier, thence out through the La Habra Valley. This is to be, as is well known, a first-class electric system of railroads for the carrying of passengers and freight.

"The rights of way are now being obtained along this line, and the main line—two tracks for passengers and two tracks for freight. Whether or not the tracks for the freight traffic are to be put in at once is not stated, but the tracks for the passenger traffic are to be built without delay, and they are to be of the same class of work now found on the Huntington line connecting Long Beach with Los Angeles.

"There will be a branch line starting out from the main line a few miles east of Whittier, that will be extended to Fullerton, Anahelim and Santa Ana. Beyond that point the record has not been made public.

"The programme for the main four-track line is made for its extension to Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino, there to connect with a similar line to be built eastward from Los Angeles to Pomona and On-tario, thus forming a loop that will furnish the great popular round-trip pleasure excursion, not only for tourists who come here by the hundreds of thousands, but also for the hundreds of thous

water in this tract is practically inexhaustible. It only needs intelligent development.

"A few weeks since Messrs, George Chaffey and N. W. Stowell bought the stock of this company with a view to enlarging and improving the system thus securing a much larger supply of water and materially extending the irrigated section out over the choice foothill frostless lands to the east and southeast of Whittier.

Whittier.

"Already the company under its new management, who are able to furnish all the funds necessary for this extensive work, has put down one new well to a deptr of 759 feet, with a 15-inch casing, and this entire-distance the casing has passed through coarse gravel and boulders which form the finest kind of a -water-bearing strata, and the work of deepening this deep well still continues. This is said to be the deepest well put down for water in Southern California of that size of casing. Other wells are being put down, and this work of well boring will continue so long as more water is needed, until the 800 inches for 8000 acres of land for the Mutual Water companies now incorporated are obtained.

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"A 250-horse-power Corliss engine is now being put in position at the head works to pump the water from the wells into the canal.

"The main canal for conveying this water supply from the wells to Whittier and a few miles below was built several years ago, but the new management now propose to partially reconstruct this conduit so as to put the system in first-class order.

"A survey for a 30-inch pipe line to carry the water supply still farther down the valley to the La Habra tract, ten miles below Whittier, is now being made, and the pipe line will be completed ready for use, it is said, within the next three months.

"At the end of this pipe line water rights for 2000 acres of land have recently been sold, and applications are being made daily for water rights for other tracts of land located from Whittier eastward.

"These water rights are sold at \$35 per acre, subject to a bonded debt due in thirty years for \$35 an acre without the extra stock.

"This 2000 acres of choice land at the end of the proposed pipe line will be on the main line of the Huntington four-track suburban system.

"The way that this additional stock is being taken

all the extra 6000 shares will soon be gone, and there will be a demand for more water stock. No stock will be held for land along the line. Those who want the water will have to take it as it goes or run the risk of paying a higher rate for the same, or do what will prove to be much worse, fail to get any stock at any price. There is more land under that system than there is water to put in the system, and therefore some of the land must go dry. The first come, the first served. Much of the land along the foothill slope for several miles easterly from Whittier is in the frostless belt, where winter vegetables can be grown successfully, and where killing frosts are unknown. It is as frostless as the celebrated Cahuenga Valley, and has the advantage of having an abundant supply of water.

"There is no climate in California that is superior to this foothill slope. Heretofore it has been short of water and not easy of access. These two drawbacks being overcome, Whittier is destined to become the home of the wealthy that have heretofore flocked to Pasadena. The future is bright, and the News will take pride from week to week in placing all facts relative to the present remarkable developments before its readers."

#### Chance for Los Angeles.

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The choice of the location of a manufacturing plant for the production of opera chairs and other kinds of seats is said to lie between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Auto Safety Seating Company, which has factories in New Jersey and Vermont, and two in Wisconsin, intends to establish a factory on the Pacific Coast, and the location, it is said, will be in one of the California cities named. The high rates on overland freight make it desirable for the company to manufacture the furniture here rather than ship it from the East. J. T. Menefee, one of the chief stockholders, recently went to San Francisco, on his way to New York. He is investigating the question of a location.

#### Fertilizer Manufactory.

A N ACCOUNT of the manufacture of fertilizers near that town is given in the Ontario Record. The plant was established by the Southern California Pertilizer Company, which concern was formed last May.
The officers of the company are: R. P. Sibley of Los
Angeles, president; N. L. Mitchell, vice-president; Prot.
George W. Gooch, chemist and secretary-manager; I.
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After the corporation was formed, land was secured south on the Southern Pacific track and a fine building adapted to the needs of the factory was built, the structure being 40x100 feet on the ground and twenty-two feet to the eaves. It is all fitted up for factory purposes, while office and laboratory rooms, well equipped, are provided. In the factory has been installed machinery of the latest patterns for grinding and mixing fertilizer materials, with elevators for handling the goods with the minimum of labor.

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A feature of the enterprise is that the company invites everybody who-has use for fertilizers to visit the factory and make a careful inspection of the material used, see the goods mixed and sacked, and view for himself, aside from the chemist's analysis, just what he is get-

"The ingredients going into fertilizers aside from the "The ingredients going into tertilizers aside from the base are almost entirely imported," says the Record. "The superphosphates and double superphosphates are imported from Germany, the sulphate of potash from Germany, and the nitrate of soda from Chile. These goods are bought in the same way as all American dealers must buy and for the same prices, through commission houses representing the foreign producers."

THE San Antonio Water Company has increased its water development to an aggregate of 1350 inches, according to the Ontario Record, which estimates the value of the water at \$1000 per inch.

Some of the results of the employment of a novel scheme for curing lemons are told in the Riverside Press. C. C. Teague, manager of the Limoneria ranch at Santa Paula, cures lemons there without a house. A shed with a roof and open sides is used. The lemous are stacked in trays and covered with great canvass tents. Each compartment of truit is given the particular treatment that its condition requires. If one compartment is raised for an hour treatment that its condition requires. If one compartment is too moist, the canvass tent is raised for an hour or two at night—or opposite treatment given if occasion requires. Mr. Teague shipped over seventy-five cars this past summer, handled by this method. All of those cars were shipped under ventilation. The highest car netted \$1200 f.o.b. Santa Paula; there were over twenty-five cars that netted over \$1100 f.o.b., and the lowest sale netted \$500 per car f.o.b.

NARES & SAUNDERS have just completed a water canal fourteen miles long and fourteen feet wide to supply 8000 acres on the Laguna de Tache grant in Fresno county," says the Pasadena Star. "It intersects the large canal east of Kingsburg and runs most of the the large canal care way through Kings county."

DESCRIPTION of the telephones about to be in-A DESCRIPTION of the telephones about to be in-stalled by the Home Telephone Company in Los Angeles and by the Pomona Valley Telephone Union is given in the Pomona Progress.—The wood material is

much as anything else is the small size of the ments, especially the one designed for residents not more than half as large as the box in the battery of the old-style telephones; and the battery of the old-style telephones; and the generally known that in the mutual swill be no batteries in the 'phones, the electrical all emanating from the central station and the ing uniform. These small instruments may used for offices if desired, although most of will have desk instruments or the larger 'phose are large only because they contain places to No visible wires will be on the instruments.

#### A New Park Planned.

THE San Bernardino Valley Traction Companies of the sive and elaborate parks in Southern Californ the Riverside Enterprise. "The ground cated on the sixty acres recently purchased by pany just southeast of the city, and include the companies of the city, and include the companies of the compani pany just southeast of the city, and include what is known as the Cole race track. The value on a large scale and will be complete in tail. The pleasure grounds will have direct with the city, being on the line of the Track with the city, being on the line of the Track with the city, being on the line of the Track with the city, being on the line of the Track with the city, being on the line, which is at an enclosed by a high board fence, will be ground enclosed by a high board fence, will be ground enclosed by a high board fence, will be ground enclosed by a high board fence, will be ground enclosed by a high board fence, will be ground enclosed by a high board fence, will be ground enclosed by a high board fence, will be ground amusements, such as dancing, bowling, ping the like will be played.

"Near the center of the park the race track with the like will be located. Probably inside the track that will be located. Probably inside the track and will be located. All these features have been on by the company and will be laid out within the few months."

#### Sugar-making at Oxnard.

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THE close of the season's sugar-making came described in the Oxnard Courier: "It is the go right ahead with a through clean-up this year gang of from 100 to 130 men will be retained up factory in apple-pie order for next campaign work will extend into the holidays, and the residulation work will keep a goodly number of subject of an early and heavy beet harvest for 124 hi unlikely that a gang of men will find almost comployment through to next beet harvest. Until latter part of the year is unfavorable the factor begin grinding beets again between the first alternation of June, 1903.

"On November 17, 176,037 tons of beets of appurity had been sliced. On that date 49,28,50 por of sugar had been sacked. The total tonses here will be about 180,000 tons. Of this about came from Chino, making the harvest from the acreage 175,000 tons or about 15,000 below the sincerop.

#### Cold Storage at San Diego.

ARRANGEMENTS are all completed for the Adiate construction of a cold storage plant as George N. Barrett and others of this city are laterally says the San Diego Sun. "The plant will be at the foot of Twenty-third street on land or the Santa Fé Railroad Company. The building with Santa Fé Railroad Company. The building with Santa Fé Railroad Company. The building with Santa Fé Railroad Company. The building will be space 100x40 feet. It is planned to be fifteen-ton refrigerating plant and a six-ton is The cost will be about \$25,000. A general cold business will be engaged in, and it is thought will prove very profitable."

#### Navel Orchards Extending.

CLOSE estimates on the new acreage in his cases, is area at 400 to 500 acres, requiring from 40,000 his trees," says the San Bernardino Transcript. In mand is chiefly for asvels and valencia late of stock, good growth. There does not appear in quantity of nursery stock in sight and it is set that prices will rule high accordingly."—

#### Peanuts at Riverside.

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THE following article is from the Riverside prise of the 19th inst:

"If anyone in Riverside were told that the pethic city eat at least half a ton of peanuts a statement would hardly be believed. But this is as anybody can ascertain by asking the peanuts Kennedy, at the corner of Seventh and Main Yesterday Mr. Kennedy received three tons of fuluxiry and it required two trips by the transit to cart the sacks containing the 'fruit' from the place where the surplus stock is kept, was the amount purchased this time, but we resold to Redlands, where they have almost an appetite as Riversiders have for the toother. "When Mr. Kennedy went into the peanut about three years ago he bought his stock begins. Now he buys mostly from Santa As the best peanuts in the United States are gramount sold would indicate that the business his one, but this is not so to any great extent means only 5 cents and the corners have to be a little closer than in ordinary matters or the profit on a bag of peanuts sold will easily the

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MODES AND MANNERS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE FAIR SEX.

By a Woman.

RESS extravagance is the order of the day, and the RESS extravagance is the order of the day, and the dominant note of the present season is exquisite dominant note of the present season is exquisited and provided in the present season is exquisited and some laces, and embroderies, and not least, jet takes its own place. Most glorious are bodices for afternoon and swellers, which seem to have been blown together, and reason and lace, held in place by fancy stitches, beads, and pares and lace, held in place by fancy stitches, beads, and surread and lace, held in place by fancy stitches, beads, and surread and lace, held in place by fancy stitches, beads, and surread on the same of t

DCK trimmings, whether they be called ruffs, stoles, has or mere scarfs are gaining in importance every, if such a statement can be possible, and many and are the devices resorted to to achieve most glor-results. Neck ruff, with muff to match, made of the ribbon are extremely chic for dressy afternoon at an account of the state of the state

with the eac paletot of silk come ones fashed of cloth, in delicate neutral tints, as cham-french gray, or ivory white, trimmed with tiny latina and topped by a generous collar of black the control of These diminutive garments which add so exactly to one's appearance, in the hand are merely at thing, yet no one can help but perceive their thing possibilities. On many, the coat skirt is at too, are the wide Mandarin sleeves, the effect at though the second coat skirt and sleeve were the longer than the other. In both instances are cat each edge finished with three tiny gold but-methal side. These slashes on the sac proper are

on either side of the front over the bust, while on the sleeves they appear on the outer arm plece, and the ef-fect is decidedly charming, as the lining shows just a tride, merely a suspicion, in fact, as the garment blows or moves with the wearer's motion. Glace Silk Gowns.

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The glace silks are used so extravagantly now in black, dark gray, gun metal and dark seal brown. They are most delightful made with a gored skirt, finished with one shaped circular flounce, and in many instances, two narrower ones. The flounces have by way of finish on the edges, as well as a heading, a sfrigle or double ruche, two inches wide, with pinked edges, of course the double ruche is much the prettier. The bodice is cut on the short basque order, opened in front to admit of a white lace vest and collar band, which finishes to perfection the space in front. A most generous sweep is given to the shoulders by the use of a wide net collar, embroidered with motifs of black lace, and a finish given to the edge by two bias strappings of the silk, and it must be admitted that these shoulder collars are most becoming affairs.—The sleeves are on the modified bishop order, finished with wide cuffs to correspond with the collar, and the belt is of folded silk, Silk passementerie ornaments are used in carrying out the detail of this genre of frock, and always in black, no matter what color the gown proper may be. This style makes an exceedingly modish frock with a very small outlay of money, and the cut and design emanates from one of the smartest gown makers abroad.

Flat Cloth Trimming.

S PEAKING of passementeric trimmings brings to my mind another smart gown trimming used in connection with the first mentioned. It is the putting on under the outer edges of the passementeric, a half-inch bias band of cloth, which must match the color of Se passementeric and braiding and be pinked on the edge.



BLACK SILK MOUSSELINE.

Small designs in the passementeric achieve the best results with this cloth, and as it is cut on the bias, it is easy to sketch the hand in going around curves, and when finished only a quarter of an inch should be visible. This tiny edge of cloth enriches the trimming and gown in no small way, and well repays for any trouble one may go to.

Social What Not.

A BRIDE at a recent wedding changed the old-time order of things of tossing her bouquet to her bridesmaida and mald of honor by having it in seven sections which, when put together, looked like a whole. On leaving, as usual, the bouquet was divided, and each mald had her

usual, the bouquet was divided, and each maid had her share, but great enthusiasm was apparent as in the depths of three divisions were gifts typical of the occasion—a gold dollar, a gold ring and a gold thimble—prophesying respectively wealth, matrimony and spinsterhood, to the fortunate recipient.

A delightful entertainment is in the form of a picture evening. When the invitations are sent out, each guest is asked to take a specified part of a certain tableau of some celebrated picture, thus bringing every one in costume, which is most effective. Each guest is furnished with pencil and paper and tries to guess as many of the characters as possible. After supper the tableaux are arranged into pictures, and so each card is marked accordingly. positives, and so each card is marked accordingly, Prizes are in order as in other evenings of like character, and it not only proves most entertaining, but beneficial, as in this pleasant way many things which have become vague in our minds are refreshed,

A LUNCHEON scheme which has great possibilities and one particularly good for contemplation now at holiday time is a "White Luncheon." After the table—which I hope can be circular—has been spread with faultless linen, place in the center a mirror, and around its edge make a bed, four inches wide of damp moss, and place lilies-of-the-valley all over to simulate a

growing mass. This charming flower lends itself ex-quisitely to this form of decoration, for the atems are growing mass. This charming flower lends itself exquisitely to this form of decoration, for the stems are of such a character that with a few of their own leaves and some sprays of maiden-hair, it looks as though really growing. To simulate the corners of the table, place large-fluffy bows of white tulle, which have been dusted over with diamond powder so they gleam 'like snow'. Have daylight excluded and the electric lights softened by shades made of white tarleton and dusted with diamond powder. Have on your table four single crystal candlesticks, with white candles, and have them shaded with shades made of very full plisse ruffles of white tulle dusted with the diamond powder. If any one takes the trouble to have their table so decorated, with the addition of beautiful crystal and silver, the effect will be altogether lovely. For further decorations in the dining-room I would use nothing but large bunches of holly; arranged in huge brass bowls, as the crimson and green tone in beautifully as a background for the white. Much, in fact the entire menu, can be carried out and green tone in beautifully as a background for the white. Much, in fact the entire menu, can be carried out

Black Taffeta Sac Paletot.

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J. W. L., REDLANDS, writes: "In having a short J. wrap, one with sleeves and on the order just below the waist, what material would you suggest using, and what style? I want it black."

Taffeta is very good or any other silk, but I should prefer the first-mentioned. For this short sacque model, the actual shape amounts to little or nothing, the generous flow occurs on the under arm seams, and care must be taken to have it fitted well on the shoulders, and to come a little below the waist line; one's figure has to be consulted as to just where, as some can stand the lines shorter than others. I should finish the neck with a generous collar of the taffeta, which in reality would be a cape, and to secure the necessary shape, a seam on either shoulder accomplishes the most satisfactory results. The sleeves should be a rather extravagant bell shape, as they will add greatly to the general grace and freedom of outline. As a finish to the sleeves, and the collar, and to border the entire sacque, use ruches of taffeta, cut four inches wide, allowing a second one on the collar, leaving about two inches to show between. I would slightly fray the edges of the ruches, as that gives quite the prettiest finish to them. show between. I would slightly fray the edges of the ruches, as that gives quite the prettiest finish to them. Where the collar points come together across the būst, fasten a flat bow of two loops on either side, of black taffeta ribbon, five inches wide, and finish in the center with a handsome jet buckle. These sacques are not generally lined, with the exception of the collars, which boast a soft silk lining, as the general acceptance is that the garment is softer falling in its lines when left to ng at will. These short wraps are extremely effective nen worn with light-colored gowns, as the rolling cape llar lets enough of the bodice show in the V opening to afford delightful glimpses.

THE picture on this page this week presents a beautiful gown of black mousseline, thickly covered with embroidery in black. With this a wide entre deux, cuffs and deep points on the waist and skirt, in white, heavily combined with the black, produce a decidedly smart effect. The gown is, of course, suitable for daytime family dinner, for receptions, festivals and other similar occasions.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

KING ALFRED UP TO DATE.

A baker, whose shop is in the Rue Montaigne, tried commit suicide this morning under somewhat un-

to commit suicide this morning under somewhat ausual circumstances.

The man suffered from a serious drawback for a baker. He found it impossible to keep awake at night, and it thus frequently happened that while he dozed off to sleep his bread burnt to a cinder. The result was that his customers not liking their bread, began to leave him.

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His wife, who, it would seem, is by no means possessed of an amiable temper, and who had to meet every complaint against her husband, created a scene every morning, and yesterday she told him that the next time he fell asleep and burnt his bread she would leave him and get a divorce.

This threat produced a deep impression on her husband's mind, and he resorted to various devices to keep himself awake. But in vain—an hour later he was snoring.

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He woke up at 4 o'clock this morning to find his bread burnt to a cinder. The unfortunate baker was in despair, and, dreading the meeting with his wife, he rushed out of his shop and threw himself into the icy-

rushed out of his shop and threw hinder. The the cold water of the Seine.

Happily, he was seen by a policeman, who succeeded in rescuing him in a half-drowned condition. He was sent to the hospital. His wife visited the hospital in great distress, and readily promised to forgive him once more.—[Paris Correspondence London Express.

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#### Jack's Christmas.

A NOTABLE DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE TREVOR FAMILY.

By a Special Contributor.

F THERE was one thing that the Trevor family could do—from one end of the chain of relationship to the other—it was to make the best of everything. It followed that a sunnier, more cheerful family couldn't be found in the county—no, or in any other county or a

found in the county—no, or in any other county or a whole Stateful of counties.

But on this day before Christmas, Jack Trevor, who generally achieved the difficult distinction of being the most cheerful of them all, was in a way to ruin the reputation of the family forever. He had begun at 6 o'clock by being disappointed down to the tips of his boots, and that was a long distance, for those boots were almost six feet below the top of his head. At 8 o'clock he was disappointed again, and actually beginning to find that he was an afflicted person. At 10 o'clock he was imbued with self-pity, which is a serious matter. A person cannot pity himself without, consciously or unconsciously, feeling bitter toward somebody else. So at 11 o'clock he had arrived by easy stages at the sign-post of the Gloomy Pessimist, where a great many travelers stop daily, although the lodgings are vile.

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Possibly, if he had not been a Trevor, he might have been in the depths of misery at 6 o'clock without waiting for a better opportunity; for at that early hour, after a cold, dismal drive through the mist-dripping sea land-scape, he had reached the wharf at the inlet only to find that, because of a broken piston or valve, or "something," the night boat from the city had not sailed. They always called it the "night" boat at Lone Dune, although plain "boat" would have done as well, seeing that there never was and never had been and never promised to be a "day" boat. boat.

a "day" boat.

The non-arrival of this one particular boat would have made some persons entirely miserable right away if they had been in Jack Trevor's place. For his mother and father—the jolliest mother and father in the whole world, barring only our own—had gone to town expressly to bring back a certain large party of youthful aunts and uncles, and still more youthful cousins and their cousins to make a roaring Christmas eve in the huge lonely, bouse by the ocean. Best of all, or rather, worst of all now that they had not arrived, there was somebody else. Her name was Margaret.

Jack Trevor drove back to the house. He hardly cast a glance at the cheery, glowing Christmas decorations of

a glance at the cheery, glowing Christmas decoration cedar and holly that covered porch and doors. The gar-landed hall that had received his loving attentions until late the night before didn't get even a condescending

It took a good half-hour for him to get to feeling like a Trevor again. Then he said to himself that he must "brace up." Bracing up with the Trevors meant bright eyes and a whistle. By the time he had begun to harness his mare for a drive to the railroad station, he was in happy possession of both signs of restored good tem-

The train that reached Lone Dune at 8 o'clock was his objective point. He watched it eagerly as it stopped, for his one particular chum, Henry Imbrie, fresh from Aus-Then came the second tralia, was due to arrive on it.

tralia, was due to arrive on it. Then came the second disappointment. There was no Henry Imbrie.

The 8 o'clock train was distinguished by being the only train each day. When it pulled out again Jack came within an ace of hitting the mare. He stopped just in time. But he was to be pardoned. For now his last hope of having even a passably merry Christmas eve had departed.

He sat down in the library and tried to read. But very book that he picked up seemed to be imbued with determination to tell of jovial Christmas eve celebra-

a determination to tell of jovial Christmas eve celebrations.

At 10 o'clock he decided to escape from himself by going duck hunting. He stalked out to look for Joe. Joe was the handy man. But he wasn't handy just then. It transpired that Joe, calculating justly but incorrectly, that his master would not wish to go shooting that day, had gone himself.

Thus at 11 o'clock Jack Trevor was a pessimist. He remained a pessimist all daf. The luncheon, arranged for a big house party, choked him. The mist outside filled him with welling grief. The thought of the unreliable night boat irritated him.

And suddenly he found himself blaming his cousins and aunts and all their cousins and his parents and Her for enjoying themselves in town (as he had no doubt they dld) without thinking of him.

He carried that bitter thought around with him until it was dusk. He cultivated it carefully until it was bitterer than ever, while he stood staring out over the bay that was turning black and sad.

All at once something happened, or rather, didn't happen.

The lights of Capt. Horner's cottage four miles across.

pen.

The lights of Capt. Horner's cottage, four miles across the bay, failed to shine out as they had done at dusk every evening for years. Then Jack remembered that the day before, the old seaman had complained of feeling ill. And he remembered, too, that the old man's two orphaned grandchildren were with him.

His gloomy reflections over his own gloomy Christmas eve vanished before the real gloominess of the Christmas eve that he could picture—the two little ones in the dark shanty among the deserted sand dunes, miles away from any one; the old man, discouraged and suffering; no Santa Claus, no decorations, possibly not even food or light.

light.

A Santa Claus was on the way in less than another hour; a Santa Claus with strong arms that pulled the boat swiftly, as if it were not laden with a mound of gifts from a ham to a rag doll. Jack had made reckless inroads on the piles of presents that he had stowed away for nieces and nephews in his enthusiastic expectations for that evening.

Two little girls with begrimed faces, cleaned only in zigzag streaks where tears had done their best to wash

them, pressed their stub-noses into still more pronounced stubs against the tiny window pane, watching the man who came plodding through the white sand with the mighty bundles. Their teeth actually ceased chattering when they saw the dolls. The old man, helpless with rheumatism and cold in his bunk, croaked out the first joyful word that he had uttered all day. Even the stove joined in the glow of the occasion, for ten minutes after the arrival of the big Trevor Santa Claus the fire was a-roar. And it was high time. The weather was doing its best to make a real Christmas eve, even if all humanity failed.

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Jack bustled out again and found an ax. In half an hour he returned, stumbling under a swamp cedar, some-what gnarled and wind-beaten, a little bit inclined to run to wood instead of green needles, but a glorious Christ-mas tree for the two little Horner girls after it had been hung with the best that the Trevor house at Lone Dune had contained for its own Christmas tree.

By this time you may be sure Jack Trevor felt kindly

had contained for its own Christmas tree.

By this time you may be sure Jack Trevor felt kindly again toward his absent ones—and ashamed. But, instead of repining uselessly, he made up his mind wisely to do penance by giving the Horner household the jolly evening that he had expected to be giving himself and his friends at about that same time.

He stronged the girls with samenges and eggs and ham

He stuffed the girls with sausages and eggs and ham and cakes and candy and dolls and picture books. He lifted the old captain out of the bunk and made him comfortable before the fire. He sang a Christmas song that he had practiced to please his guests, and especially one guest named Margaret.

So busy was he playing Santa Claus that it was some time before he noticed that the old man had something on his mind. Then he found out that the Post Light had not been lit.

not been lit.

The Post Light was the one guide to mariners in the bay at Lone Dune. It was a red light on a pole planted far out on the edge of a wicked shoal that ran toward the inlet like a submerged trap. The United States Lighthouse Department had hired Capt. Horner to light it every day at dusk; and never before had he failed.

Jack Trevor was in the old man's hip boots and his oilskins before the captain had finished talking.

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It was a hard pull to reach the light. The wind had increased and the sea was rolling in over the bar. Whenever a wave broke under the bow of the boat it covered the oarsman with spray that froze as it struck. But with a line of Trevors reaching from the quarter-deck of the Constitution clear down to a young ensign who was at that moment holding down a magnificent cruiser made of a native tugboat in the Philippines, it wasn't at all likely that that light would fail to shihe

Another light shone out from the shanty windows when Jack returned, for he lost no time in kindling the candles on the swamp cedar. Standing under it, the little girls sang a Christmas hymn that Jack taught them. The old man's deep bass joined in gruffly, but with hearty faith and fervor. And then—

Jack Trevor's Christmas adjusted itself!

Unnoticed by the Christmas merrymakers, the wind had risen to a gale. With it had come snow. The surf was booming in sympathy. It was a Christmas storm, and a big one. and a big one.

and a big one.

So it happened that, what with the roar outside and the laughter and song inside, no one heard the stamping of feet on the tiny porch or a knocking at the door. The first that anybody in the room knew, the door opened and in stepped a great, tall man, with hair and eyebrows and beard crusted with show and with white epaulettes of it on his shoulders, as if he were the Storm King him-

ank heaven!" said the man, with a relief that

"Thank heaven!" said the man, with a relief that was like a prayer. And—
"Henry Imbrie!" cried Jack Trevor.
So it was. And that it was Henry Imbrie alive, instead of Henry Imbrie lying frozen among the sand dunes, was due to the Horner Christmas tree.

Having missed his train, Henry Imbrie, determined not to disappoint his chum, had hired a horse and had started to ride to Lone Dune. Somewhere out on the drifted sands lay the animal with its neck broken. For hours Henry Imbrie, lost, bewildered and half-unconscious from cold and hunger, had been struggling and wandering blindly. At last he thought that he must give up. And then, just as he mounted another dune, he saw a wonderful radiance streaming into the storm. wonderful radiance streaming into the storm.

a wonderful radiance streaming into the storm.

Now the Christmas eve of Jack Trevor began all over again. But it was not nearly at an end.

All at once there came a stamping and a shuffling outside that even the storm could not drown. And when the door opened again—

Well, it would be simply stupid guessing with no possible way of telling to try to guess who was the most

sible way of telling, to try to guess who was the most astonished—the folk in the shanty or the folk who were trooping in.

For there were all the Trevors, from Pa and Ma down to the newest grandson. There were the cousins and the aunts and the nieces and their cousins and aunts and nieces. And there, with her eyes shining from under the most tempting hood ever worn by human woman, with her hair powdered with snow that shone like dia-

with her hair powdered with snow that shone like dia-monds, was Margaret.

And that they were there, instead of lying drowned at the bottom of the sea that was thundering on the bar was due again to Jack Trevor's wise resolve to fight down his blue devils by going out to make Christmas eve

for others.

If he had not gone to Capt. Horner's house, the Post Light would not have been lit. And if the Post Light had not been lit the night boat, away ahead of time and hopelessly out of her course in the sudden storm, would be course in the sudden storm, would be compared to the sudden storm. wrecked on the shoal. She have been wrecked on the shoal. She was heading straight for it, many miles away from where she should have been, when her lookout sighted the red light and she swung off with not a foot to spare.

Her captain had decided wisely to anchor where he was until morning. And the Trevor party had prevailed on him to let them go ashore to give the little Horners a

They were disappointed in that, of course. The little Horners had all the Christmas they could handle.

But the Trevors managed to use it themselves without any trouble.

JAMES MANDEVILLE.

#### HOME OF JABBERW

HOW THE WONDERLAND OF TO STRANGE INHABITANT

By a Special Contribu

For more than a generation the child ave had their Christmas season made nave had their Christmas season mad-lightful by the great spectacles that the stages for the special benefit of These beautiful and charming Christmas pantomimes although the as pantomimes, although they really a mimes at all, but true plays—have bee to this country in recent years, so Am her pantomime season just as Engla American children will have the opport over the pantomime as Dickens and their young characters did.

A favorite pantomime always is the

their young characters did.

A favorite pantomime always is that en absorbing story, "Alice in Wonderland."

Years ago the theatrical manager saw solilities in Alice's adventurous career in a mittry. She is surrounded, of course, by all the ful creatures of Mr. Carroll's imagination, weird and picturesque as could be desired by youngest critic. So on the stage there are attraordinary specimens of fish, fiesh and fow in Wonderland" without the full complems would be worse than "Hamlet" without the Denmark, a great deal of attention must be stowed on them.

The making of an ordinary theatrical mattain undertaking that requires a great deal of a in Wonderland" demands not only masks, to of strange figures and animal disguises best the uninitiated.

Take the case of Humpty Dumpty, for acceptance, in the strange of the stran

the uninitiated.

Take the case of Humpty Dumpty, for creature who causes Alice no little distress cause she cannot be certain whether his a waistbelt or vice versa. Humpty looks was he sits disconsolately on the top of a man bestows a lovely brightness upon with a dab of the paint brush. The figure head and body combined, with short legs constructed that the access who sives the constructed that the access who sives the states.

with a dab of the paint brush. The figure head and body combined, with short legit constructed that the actor who gives the also moves his legs and arms quite naturally head is made of papier maché, shaped in a In another part of the many-chambers department is a lobster, going through a suture boiling—at least, his shell, under the of the official paint brush, is rapidly as brilliant complexion which only comes, as the worthy crustacean has made intimate with the inside of a cooking pot. It is an ung object with its great claws hanging its

with the inside of a cooking pot. It is an use ing object with its great claws hanging limit basket body. On the stage the clumsy the animated by some smart little boy who will so other boys to utter noble laughter when the gin to play pranks with the legs of the Mad 8 "A mock turtle!" exclaims Alice, when this a strange creature is about to pay her a visin't any such thing!"

"Nonsense! If there is no mock turtle, when mock turtle soup come from!" is the triumph The stage Mock Turtle is is very fine and a calf's head. The calf's head is the "moch" the turtle; for it is a well-known fact that ouested palate can discern the difference between the difference between the soup and "the same thing" made from calf's a There are half a dozen rabbits to play with her first appearance in Wonderland. They are telligent animals, and can talk and move the surprising manner.

her first appearance in wonderland. They are surprising manner.

Half a dozen pairs of oyster shells gape the the shadow of the property-room. The secret sels are now missing, but on the stage six they be trotting about with the shells off their beauty in the horrified eyes of Alice.

Just above the empty oyster shells are the week heads of some of the prominent freaks of the plant and unicorn are there, and there is not the sign of the animosity that is supposed to enk those two animals.

The head of the March hare does not betray at toms of madness, for the straws have not be in the place where the wool ought to grow. It is represented the group, its evil eyes glaring with all the impreen tinsel in approved demoniac fashion.

Spaces are left at the throats. They are continued in the ship seen.

Yonder is the shimmering suit of green to

the gauze through which the gauze through which seen.
Yonder is the shimmering suit of green to be by the caterpillar, while the furry garment ever-grinning Cheshire cat lie waiting for the actor to get inside of them.

#### JOHNNY'S LETTER

"Dear Santa Claus, I hope you'll com
And bring me first a great big drum,
And then some soldiers, too;
A bicycle, a box of bricks,
And, next, a set of magic tricks
Not difficult to do.

"A humming top, a knife, a kite.

A baseball bat, good strong and light,
A pair of gloves to match;
A football and a tennis bat,
Some tadpoles and a large white rat,
A gold or silver watch.

"And then, I'd like an album, please,
To put my stamps in at my ease,
A boat, the 'Jolly Tar,'
A proper book, with lots of fights
With Indians, robbers, or with knight,
And last, a motor car!

Good-by, dear Santa Claus, and mi You don't leave anything behind!
Yours truly, Johnny Spottem."
That is his letter which I quote—
This is the list of things he wrote—
I wonder if he got 'em!

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#### ADVENTURES OF FIDO.

SIN THE LAND WHERE DREAMS ARE MADE FRESH EVERY HOUR.

By a Special Contributor.

Out of the clatter and smother and fizzing and bubling and rattling and spiashing of Blue Monday, Fido fell into a land where the only noise was a soft and pleasant murmur, like the baby roar that dwells in the sink sea shells.

Right before him sat an old and conservative gentleman asleep on a milestone, with his venerable legs thoughtfully disposed so that one could not see the number of miles which one would have to go. Thus the way-farer was saved from unnecessary gloom.

A little girl leaning against a tree, who was sleeping with entire patience and perseverance, did as much as possible to add to the general silence.

Fide was not highly amused. He had been accustomed to a great deal of politieness and conversation from the persons in other lands that he had visited, and the utter lack of attention here afflicted him.

So he began soon to ask questions in a heated and andible tone.

"Dear me!" sighed the old conservative gentleman without opening his eyes or otherwise showing that he was awake. "Dear me, a dog's got in. What could have you say the say of the side of the side of the system of the system of the side of the system of the system

sas awake. "Jear inc. a dog so Guards to let him?"

I wash't let," said Fido genially but bitterly; "I was droped."

"Propped in or let in," said the old gentleman testily. "Propped in or let in," said the old gentleman testily. "Isterrupt your important work."

"Isterrupt your important loafing, you mean, sir," assered Fido with ready wit and politeness.

"No, interrupt our working," said the sleeping little girl. "You are not a learned dog, it is easy to tell. If you were, you would know that all the folk in Doze land have to work hard making dreams for the scole of Everyday Land."

"I may not be learned," said Fido condescendingly. "I am a great traveler and I fehall write a book about myself when I get back to Everyday Land."

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"Alas!" groaned the old gentleman without altering the axed expression of his countenance. "Alas! I suppose that we must stop to talk to you in the middle of see of the best dreams that I ever turned out."

"But you must listen carefully, for we are in the midtle of our Christmas rush. When you interrupted me not mean when you were kind enough to drop in. I were just dreaming the dreams for the Night before Christmas. That always is a very difficult and delicate such for the dreams must be of the highest quality and granteed to be genuine. We can send held-over dreams is some nights—when we are in a great hurry; but for hight before Christmas everything must be perfectly that and made especially for the occasion."

Ist then the little girl began to laugh and utter distinct exclamations expressive of the greatest joy, but with Fido looked at her she was still sleeping soundly. "Be is dreaming them for the last week steadily and yet has no begun to fill half the orders."

It is then the little girl began to laugh and. She

pathough he still continued to sleep like everyga sir, yes, sir," he cried impetuously. "Right
if. Got one half finished now, sir,"
he was perfectly silent for three minutes. Then he
impartially to Fido: "See what trouble you got
still That was Mr. Nightmare, our foreman. The
hash we stop dreaming he begins to fret, and often
this is make some of our dreams himself. We hate
diff he is a very poor workman, and it hurts our
main. He doesn't know a good dream when he
is his tastes are low, and run mostly to monsters
mutical jokes like the cheap dreams that make
see imagine they are falling off a roof or penned in
make beinding. But he is a terrible driver, terrible,
surat dared to stop dreaming for five minutes at a
stine last week, and that child there has been
ming at the rate of a dream every five minutes for
just ten days. And, mind you, they all have to be
class dreams, each one packed by itself and full of
the tand joy. We have strict orders never to send an
blasset dream to the children of Everyday Land for
Statt before Christmas.

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wildle Dreams factory. The dreams that we
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at any moment. One of my specialties is mak
am for little boys that their stitumetic lesson

at out to be correct in school the following.

This is a very popular dream. And, do you

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"me the old gentleman raised his voice to a low

than almost sure that some night some little

from it and the next morning when he goes to

will find it come out true. Yes, sir; I expect

the happen almost any morning."

It happen almost any mornin." I expect it happen almost any mornin." It happen almost any mornin." to the third it excuse me now." continued he, "but I have t a gross of assorted sizes of dreams about alling stockings. This is always a very hard to in a new way, especially when one must all ages. The old folks, you know, like it as edidren."

It seems to me," he said, "rather presumptuous for a youth in your position to ask for my daughter's hand. Can you advance any good reason why I should give my consent?"

"Yes, sir," replied the young man promptly.

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"Yes, sir," replied the young man promptly.

"What?"

"I am comparatively modest and economical in the matter of my personal expenditures, and I think you will find me less costly to maintain than any other son-in-law you could very well pick out."—[Chicago Post.]

aights,

filing the sunlight off the dream and putting rain and thunder in, and I suppose he won't be satisfied till he glues one of his goblins on it, too."

"What is that factory over the hill, with the silver roof and the windows like rainbows?" asked Fido.

"Oh," said the little girl, "that's the place where the day-dreams are made. They are going to enlarge it and put in more machines, because they have been running behind on orders, though they have been working overtime for ever so many years."

"It's much harder to make a day-dream than a sleep-dream," said the old and conservative gentleman. "Day-dreams have to be made of the very shiniest and finest materials. Only the very best dreamers of Doze Land can make them, and they are so fragile that they break

dream," said the old and conservative gentleman. "Daydreams have to be made of the very shiniest and finest materials. Only the very best dreamers of Doze Land can make them, and they are so fragile that they break almost as soon as they are touched. Most of them are far too beautiful to be real, you know. But now and then we manage to turn out a splendid one that is quite substantial and lasts a long time, thousands of years sometimes. The people of Everyday Land call this kind of day-dream a poem, and they praise the person that we send it to, as if he had made it. It is all very entertaining and ridiculous."

"What is that soft and pleasant sound that I hear all the time?" asked Fido in a moody and sentimental

"That is the sound of the finished dreams falling in torrents over the brink of Doze Land and pouring like pretty waterfalls into the world of Everyday," said the old gentleman.

"Hush!" said the little girl. "Quick! Quick! Dream a dozen or two of dreams as fast as you can. Here comes Mr. Nightmare."

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Immediately the old gentleman and the child began to dream like anything. This entertained Fido so agreeably that he began to yawn as hard as he could, which was quite easy. But he stopped in fright before his yawn was half yawned, for the earth had begun to tremble and the sky grew dark. Striding over factories and mountain tops and valleys came a huge black person with terrible features of all colors. Immediately Fido began to feel as if he were choking, and again as if he were falling, and again as if he were trying to run away, but was glued fast to the spot. At first he was amazed at these mingled sensations, but suddenly he recollected that he had felt that way once before when he went to sleep after bolting a bone. Then he knew that the huge creature that was approaching him was Mr. Nightmare. Fido knew what to do. He had to do it at once or be lost. So he kicked out hard and took a long breath—and at once he awoke in Christmas Land.

#### UNCLE BILLY.

My Uncle Billy is my pa's brother, An' ef I couldn't be like pa, I'd ruther My Uncle Billy is my pa's brother,
An' ef I couldn't be like pa, I'd ruther
Be like Uncle Billy, 'cause
He's the nicest man, 'ceptin' pa, 'at ever was,
Uncle Bill he 'vites us boys to come
An' stay with him an' he'p him sum
'Bout hayin' time; an' we 'est beg pa,
An' tease an' argify with ma,
Till she says, "Yes, you can,"
Ef we won't go swimmin', er stan'
'Round in Auntie Nell's way.
An' Uncle Billy winks an' talks 'bout hay,
Till pa warns us 'bout too much play,
An' boosts us up on the buggy seat,
Then we're plum happy fum head to feet.
My Uncle Billy lives on the old home farm
Where the butterflies are an' the bees jess swarm.
An' everything there is shorely his,
Even the hole where the chipmunk is,
An' horses and hogs,
An' chickens an' dogs,
An' tiniest pigs with the curliest tails,
An' big red cows an' milking pails,
An' wabbly calves 'at tremble so,
They 'most fall down whenever they go;
An' ducks an' turkeys, an' a big spring branch
'At worters the cows on Simpson's ranch,
An' at housand things mor'n I can tell. They 'most fall down whenever the, an' ducks an' turkeys, an' a big spring brai 'At worters the cows on Simpson's ranch, An' a thousand things mor'n I can tell, 'Longs to my Uncle Billy an' Auntie Nell, But they ain't got no boys like us, To tumble things an' make a muss, In the house an' out o' doors, Playin' some and doin' chores; Huntin' eggs an' stubbin' toes, Watchin' where the guinea goes, Tearin' pants on cellar doors, Or chasin' rabbits under floors; Though Uncle Billy's sometimes sad, An' looks as if he wished he had Boys of his own down on the farm, Where the butterflies are an' the bees jess FRANCIS MA Where the butterflies are an' the bees jess swarm.
FRANCIS MARSHALLA

#### WHERE WOMAN PHLES

WHERE WOMAN RULES.

There is a remarkable community in Abyssinia where the women, without holding meetings or agitations of any kind, have emancipated themselves. All the women work hard, while the men are idle; but by way of compensation the house and all it contains belong to the wife. At the least unkind word she turns the husband out at night, in storm or rain, and he cannot come back until he makes amends by the gift of a cow. The wife considers it a duty to abuse the husband, and if she were weak enough to show any love for him in life or grief at his death she would be scorned by her tribe. The wife, without any reason, may strike her tent and go, taking with her one-third of the joint possessions. The husband, unless he is traveling, may not live out of his tent.—[Golden Penny.

#### HIS ARGUMENT.

The old gentleman showed his displeasure plainly.

"It seems to me," he said, "rather presumptuous for a suth in your position to ask for my daughter's hand, in you advance any good reason why I should give



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#### Care of the Body.

SUGCESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH. Compiled for The Times.

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THE question of disinfection is a very important one. It is true that there has been a tendency of late to exaggerate the danger from bacteria and microbes, still, the importance of thorough cleanliness is clearly shown by the decrease in deaths that has followed the use of antiseptic methods in surgery.

In regard to the best means of disinfecting houses, clothing, etc., much ignorance exists among the general public. At the request of The Times, Dr. W. Gordon McNeil of the Idyliwild Sanatorium has written the following interesting and valuable article on the subject, which readers of The Times would do well to preserve for reference:

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"In these days, when a large percentage of our troubles, physical, mental and financial, can be traced to some form of festive microbe, it is very essential that every housewife should know something of the principle and practice of disinfection.

"It is also necessary to have a proper understanding of the terms in general use, that one may read and work intelligently. Strictly speaking, a disinfectant is an agent which will destroy the infectious power of a germ, but it does not necessarily kill. When the agent is strong enough to destroy the germ, it is called a germicide. Thus a germicide is a disinfectant, but a disinfectant is not necessarily a germicide. An antiseptic is an agent which retards or arrests bacterial growth, and the consequent production of poisons. A deodorant is an agent which removes or destroys offensive odors, and may be, but is not necessarily, a disinfectant.

"Of the disinfectants in common use, heat is the most effective, and should be used wherever possible. It is safe to say that boiling for fifteen minutes will kill all known germs, especially if a little washing soda be added to the water. All things considered, steam is probably the most satisfactory, as it is cheap, easily manipulated and not liable to injure the article to be disinfected. As there can be no partial disinfection, it is best to purchase a reliable apparatus made for household use are very cheap and durable, and can be used to disinfect clothing, articles of food, milk, dishes, etc. One should be in every home, where, if frequently used, it will save many doctor bills.

"Among chemicals, chloride of lime is one of the most serviceable disinfectants known, on account of its cheapness, and because it is not so highly poisonous as many in use. A solution the strength of three drams to a quart of water should be kept on hand and used freely

Water to make one gallon.
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"A solution of carbolic acid is very efficient in the cleaning of apartments after having been occupied by the sick. For this purpose a solution the strength of one cause of carbolic acid to one quart of water should be used freely in washing the floors, walls, and furniture. It is also of great value in the disinfection of soiled clothing and bedding, as it does not fix the stains and well disinfects them thereusely.

clothing and bedding, as it does not fix the stains and yet disinfects them thoroughly.

"After a sick room has been vacated it should be fumigated. Formaldehyde is po doubt the most valuable for this purpose, but a special apparatus is required in order to do the work thoroughly. Sulphur, when properly used, is very effective. As it acts best in the presence of moisture, all articles in the room should be sprayed with water. All cracks and crevices having been closed, at least three pounds of sulphur should be burned in a room twelve feet square, larger rooms in proportion. After having been closed for twenty-four hours, the room should be thrown open and thoroughly aired, the floor, walls and articles of furniture cleaned with the carbolic acid solution, or a hot 4 per cent, solution of soda. The bedding and linen must be boiled, or soaked for several hours in one of the chemical solutions named.

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"But after all, we should not overlook the greatest of all disinfectants, fresh air and sunlight. Should they be withdrawn, our enemies would multiply so rapidly that a sea of chemicals could not save us. The direct rays of the sun, under favorable conditions, will kill all ordinary organisms in one-half hour, but unfortunately they have but little penetrating power and so cannot be relied upon exclusively. Where the sunlight car be combined with a dry air, it is far more effective, and it is for this reason that our native mortality is so much lower than that of the more humid climples."

THE following communication is from W. H. Marauis of Beaumont, Cal.:

"Of the many ills to which flesh is heir, none is more common probably than catarrh in some form. The writer lives in one of the healthiest localities in Southern California, nearly 2600 feet above sea level. He spends much time out of doors, sleeps out in the summer. He exercises, eats plain, nourishing food, has well-nigh perfect digestion. His general health is excellent, except that is is a sufferer from nasal catarrh constantly.

"In the summer time scabs form, which are coughed

out from time to time. In the winter there is a profuse discharge of mucus daily. When a little cold is contracted, it settles in the head, sometimes in one side, sometimes in the other. The passage becomes inflamed, a dull pain is felt over the eye and about the cheekbone. Several handkerchiefs daily will be saturated with a thin, yellow fluid that will run in a stream from one nostril. Such is the character of this fluid that the handkerchiefs used must be soaked in clear water first and then boiled to remove the stains.

"I have tried different remedies, but without relief. I have used salt and water. At times the discharge is one-half blood. I am now trying pure olive oil, slightly warmed. For many years I lived near the coast, but suffered more than I have in the interior.

"Do you know of any real remedy or relief?"

Nasal catarrh is an offensive and obstinate ailment. but it can be cured by hygienic methods, provided the patient has sufficient determination and perseverance. It must not, however, be expected that a malady which has held a grip upon the system for years can be got rid of in a few weeks. Most people fail to persevere in hygienic treatment. They find it much easier to take some widely-advertised compound from a bottle. This is about the course of treatment recommended to the above inquirer:

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above inquirer:

Continue to spend as much time as possible out of doors, sleeping in the fresh air, also exercising and eating plain, nourishing food. Begin with a complete fast of forty-eight hours, drinking plenty of soft water—distilled water if possible—then adopt the ne-breakfast plan, taking in the morning a tumblerful of hot water, in which have been steeped a few eucalyptus leaves, or with a couple of drops of eucalyptus oil. Eat little meat, no pork or grease, cakes, pastry or hot biscuits, but plenty of fruit, with some well-baked wholemeal bread, but not too much bread. An hour before each meal take a glass of hot water, with a little lemon juice, and after each meal three or four charcoal tablets. Drink between meals—but not with—plenty of soft water. Avoid each meal three or four charcoal tablets. Drink between meals—but not with—plenty of soft water. Avoid alcoholic drinks, tobacco, tea and coffee. Take a salt scrub of the whole body every morning on arising. Procure one of the cabinet vapor baths, that may be purchased for \$5 or less, and take a sweat bath twice a week, followed by a cold sponge.

This looks like a rather hard regimen, but there is no royal road to health. If this advice is carefully followed for three months, the correspondent may depend upon it that he will notice so much improvement in his condition that he will be willing to keep it up until a complete cure is established.

#### Osteopathic and Orthopedic.

N AN article published in this department two weeks ago on Prof. Lorenz and osteopathy, in which a communication from a local osteopathic physician was quoted, the word "osteopathic" was twice printed instead of "orthopedic," in referring to Dr. Lorenz and other physicians who follow his methods.

#### Black Baby With White Parents.

HERE is a yarn from the Healthy Home. It is re-assuring to read that the "characters of both mother

II assuring to read that the "characters of both mother and father were above suspicion:"
"The office of the Healthy Home was visited, not long since, by a clergyman who happened, in the course of conversation, to relate a case which is interesting not only for its pathetic features, but also because it illustrates a great natural law which is but little understood, when he could be a start of the start o even by scientists. A brother clergyman told the story, having personal acquaintance with all the interested parties, so that the case may be relied upon as strictly

"A beautiful and well-bred girl in the parish of the minister referred to, became engaged to and married a wealthy and prominent young business man of a neighboring city. After the brilliant wedding they settled down to a happy family life, and in due course of time a beby was born, but, awful to relate, it proved to be a colored child, a veritable negro in both color and appearance. The characters of both the mother and father were above suspleion, as everybody admitted who was conversant with the case, yet the feelings of the husband were so wrought upon by his friends that he sought a separation, and the happy family was broken up.

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"A fact which was not known at the time by the husband's friends was that the wife had a minute strain of colored blood in her veins; although showing no trace of it in appearance, color or bearing. The darky baby was simply an instance of atavism, or reversion to type.

"Atavism is the recurrence of any peculiarity or dis-ease of an ancestor in a subsequent generation after an intermission of a generation or two, and the great grandfather of the mother appeared, in a sense, rein-currenced in the little black baby.

"This strange law has never been expounded or un-derstood, but it accounts for the remarkably brilliant children that sometimes appear in the families of very ordinary, mediocre, and even stupid parents. It also shows itself in dull children of brilliant parents, and it may be that, in some day not distant, the boundaries of this peculiar law will be defined and understood, so that the good qualities of our ancestors maye be preserved in our children and their bad ones gradually eliminated."

#### Marriage of First Cousins.

C OMMENTING on the following remarks by Dr. John Inglis, in the Medical Record, the editor of the Southern California Practitioner observes that, while the marriage of first cousins in Missouri is prohibited by law, yet the best authorities the world over evidence that unless the cousins who marry are possessed of similar weaknesses the breed is improved rather than the reverse. Unfortunately, it happens very frequently that young men and women may be afflicted with some weaknesses or peculiarities that are not altogether apparent, and these are almost sure to be exaggerated in the offspring. Dr. Inglis says:

"In an effort to compare 100 cases of marriage between cousins-german with 100 average marriages where

tween cousins-german with 100 average marriages where no relation existed, the author took by lot from a phy-

sician's case-book, who had practiced inhabitants for thirty years and house tories well, the names of 100 family physician give him the record of these regard to sterility, pulmonary, means diseases. These were then compared to of cousins. The latter showed a los sterile marriages and a slightly low mental diseases. In pulmonary and of there was about the same percentage favor of the former. In all other partence amounted to as little as any such in the 100 cases of those not related, sterile; but in the cousins-german, liftingures agree very nearly with Huth's in the cousins-german, liftingures agree very nearly with Huth's in the cousins-german, liftingures agree very nearly with Huth's in the cousins-german in plaguing.

#### A Blessing in Disguise.

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That the members of the regular are rapidly coming around to hygienic methods of treating diseases by expressions on the subject from prof the medical fraternity that are freprint. For instance, the following, fros spondent of the New York Sun, is structured to the second of the secon

work of cure, by resting, fasting, fresh as bathing, massage, and so forth. How maked died under the doctor's hands migered had this sensible course been also never know, but it would certainly maked army. The London letter referred to in "Sir Francis Treves, one of the surgooduring his recent illness, delivered an additional surgery at the Liverpool University College which he demonstrated in language which he demonstrated in language which and in better shape than any of his recent nature of the revolution of medical and a within this generation.

which he demonstrated in language which and in better shape than any of his recent nature of the revolution of medical and within this generation.

"The old idea, he said, "was that even disease was wholly noxious and needed out by violence. If the patient vomited must be stopped. If he coughed, the cent if he failed to take food, he must be made for a moment could it be considered that be nevolent purpose in these phenomena.

"Not only was there nothing preternate case, but it was the custom of natural there were evidences to show that maifestations and methods were marked that purpose a beneficent one. The time many so-called symptom disease expressorecognized as the natural effort toward might be followed in connection with the disease familiar by the uncouth name where trouble occurred in the appendix tube which became perforated and poiss into the sensitive cavity of the abdomen, was sudden and secidental, and might be warning sign. The manifestations while termed symptoms of peritonitis. They and urgent, but are all benevolent in it outcome of nature's vigorous effort to mis ity and save the patient's life.

"Intense pain and collapse imposed absolute rest, and, more than that, enformed advantageous positive of recumber dered helpless at the moment when any be attended with disaster. His sickness as attended it secured the emptying of the and this forbade the introduction of fres the intestine which was best placed for neast occupied the skin of the abdomen is ensistive, and so protected the damaged turbance and pressure. This was most was further secured by another symptom able rigidity of the abdominal wall and tions of peritonitis, the professor says, is come as one of the most deadly and malignals.

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The first is a Christmas-tree party. It is a game in making powers.

The first is a Christmas-tree party. It is a game in the first is a Christmas-tree party. It is a game in the annual family reunion.

The only requisite is an old, white sheet, which will be needed again in its legitimate capacity as bed and a pretty prize. On the sheet sketch or paste desire of a Christmas tree. No artistic talent is needed this; anything recognizable will serve the purpose, stills; anything recognizable will serve the purpose, as subsets from one to ten or one to twenty-five, acting to the size of the tree.

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the idea for a holiday party is the Mechanical face, in which toys of various descriptions moved riags etc., race across the drawing-room in order stress for a race ask each member of the party re and bring with him a mechanical toy. In to afford all an equal chance it should be underthat no toy entering the contest is to cost more fifty cents. Any toy capable of being wound up realize a race—such as an engine, horse or bicycle width. If the party is large, it is better to divide a sunber of players and have only six entries in

toy which wins a race is eligible for the test fillows at the end. The test races continue until sericular toy has come out winner three times, and that if two prizes are given, the ladies' trophy is a silver hair barette with patent device; the series novelty appertaining to the smoking out-

is the new holly idea, a particularly game devised especially for the holiday

practice, and any girl can prepare the name of morning hours.

It stationer's several sheets of thin white cardina esheet each of scarlet and green paper, white sheets into small cards, carte de visite to from the green paper half as many little into any on have white cards and an equal number from the red paper. The leaves should be take it length and the berries a trifle smaller, we a prettily-shaped leaf and a nicely-rounded the sulless can be traced from the holly decorate a Christmas card or booklet and used as pat-

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ing the game the cards are thoroughly shuffled in are dealf to each player, the rest forming a be object of the game is to secure a hand consider all holly leaves or all berries. As soon are secures a hand of this kind—it must consider all holly leaves or all berries. As soon are secures a hand of this kind—it must consider a shows it to the other players, pockward cards and takes a new hand from the pool, a pecteted belong to the player who wins them all of the round or game. The girl or man havings number when the supply is finally extens the game. The number of the games to he the prize is optional. In order to match hold had hands the players draw rapidly from the library as in Old Maid.

In fancy work, or jewelry in design of the games of choice at attractive prizes. the game the cards are thoroughly shuffled

is game, with Christmas gifts as prizes, it may be used as the foundation of dither for children or "grown-ups," before the company is to assemble the many small lengths of ribbon as she all the ribbons are in different colors, sion, and each ribbon strip is cut into the color of the color

en explains that a Christmas gift is in to exist in player who first finds the mate to the 140 genera be holds. Anyone finding a ribbon be-

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longing to another player is requested to pass on with-out indicating its whereabouts and continue searching until his own is discovered. Other prizes may be added if the party-giving purse string permits.

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The Christmas cards are a series of puzzles founded pon the popular literature—poems, songs, stories—of uletide. Christmas quotations may be substituted for

Yuletide. Christmas quotations may be substituted for the titles.

These puzzles are very easy to make, although difficult and exciting to decipher. The words of the title or quotation are represented by pictures clipped from magazines and papers, by original sketches, small and capital letters in type, and so on. The list of titles should be made out before beginning the work of illustrating. By way of example the following list might be a portion of the selection: "Christmas Carol;" "The Night Before Christmas;" "Twelfth Night."

Represent the first by the letters which go to make up the word Christmas (cut from different kinds of type and jumbled out of their proper order,) a picture of a car and a small roll of paper.

The second title can be symbolized by a sketch or Illustration of a knight in armor placed before the word Yule.

For depicting the third title select a moonlight scene

and write the number twelve across it.

For mounting the puzzles nothing can be more attractive than beveled photograph mounts in soft gray or brown tint. Each card contains only one puzzle and is numbered in gilt.

In playing the game players are seated in a circle around a table. Each player is provided with pencil and paper and the puzzle cards are passed from hand to

The player divining the largest number of the titles is rewarded with a book about Christmas, a photograph of an "Old Master" representing the cave at Bethlehem, or a collection of Yuletide songs, carols and poetry.

#### THE BRITISH PRESS.

If you took in all the daily papers that appear in the United Kingdom the postman would deliver 247 every morning at your front door. If, in addition, you ordered all the weekly newspapers, another 2244 journals would turn up, most of them on Saturday morning.

England boasts 1944 of the whole number of driller and weeklies combined; Scotland comes next with 236; then Ireland with 181. Wales has a number surprising for so small a country—namely, 108; while the islands around the British coast can boast 20 between

Of magazines and reviews the total reaches 2446, and of these 536 are of a religious character.

Although there are 456 periodicals classed as newspapers published in London, there are only 39 dailies. Of these 29 are morning papers, and 10 evening. This number, however, exceeds that of any other town in the world, except Greater New York, and Greater New York, though less than the world, except Greater New York, and Greater New York, though less in population, covers more ground

than does London.

The total number of copies printed yearly is calculated roughly at over 2,000,000,000, which consume about 120,000 tons of paper. Piled one on top of another, they would make a stack about nine miles high. other, they would make a stack about nine miles high. The best and fastest press in the world, working day and night, would take fully sixty years to print the papers which the people of the United Kingdom read in twelve months. . . London owed its first daily paper to a woman. This was the "Daily Courant," first published on March 11, 1702, three days after Queen Anne came to the throne. Its publisher was Elizabeth Mallet. It was an odd little sheet, 13 inches by 9 inches, and printed on one side only. The first issue contains but three paragraphs. The set in the British Museum ends on the 20th of March, so it appears that the new enterprise had the brief existence of only eleven days. By 1724, however, London boasted of eighteen news sheets, of which appeared on December 1, 1727, was London's first evening paper.—[Answers.

#### KING CHRISTMAS.

Sweet is the spring, with earth's fresh incense laden; Richer the summer with its ripening grain; Autumn's bright days are loved by youth and maiden; But Christmas comes o'er all the year to reign.

He brings the scattered flock back to the home fold; The wandering birdlings to the parent nest; Grandsire and children worship in the church old, And praise God for His Son—of gifts the best.

He makes the churlish heart o'erflow with kindness; E'en from the miser roll the years away, Until, recovered from his willful blindness, A child again—he halls the happy day.

He lights the path for those who stray in error;
Proclaims forgiveness, sympathy, and love;
Lifts from the heart its gloom of doubting terror;
Points to the Wise Men's Star which shines above.

He fills the children's hearts with joy and gladness; He makes their elders all forget their care; By giving pleasure they forget their sadness; Forgetting self, the gladness of the day they share.

Therefore we hall thee, King of every Season,
O Christmas, dear, our Sovereign, Comrade, Friend!
Nor in our loyal hearts lurk thought of treason;
Thine they shall be till Earth and Time shall end! -[Lena Bogardus, in The Pilgrim.

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# Long-suffering Husbands.

DISCUSS WEIRD CHRISTMAS PRES-ENTS THEY HAVE RECEIVED.

By a Special Contributor.

HE Association of Long-Suffering Husbands met in special session at the call of the president, T. Reginald Marlow. After the usual banquet had been disposed of and cigars were in order, someone mildly inquired what the row was about anyhow.

The honorable president adjusted his Tuxedo to the correct after-dinner attitude and gazed soulfully upon his follow-members. HE Association of Long-Suffering Hust

"Gentlemen, as you are probably aware, Christmas

"Gentlemen, as you are probably aware, Christians draws near—"
"I say, old man," drawled young Lawrence, "why can't you let us enjoy the influence of a jolly good dinner? Not that I'll mind it so much this year, though. When a man's got a wife to do his Christmas shopping—"

Lawrence had been married only a few months, and he was still vain over the fact.

His neighbor on the right looked on him with pity.
"That's where you betray your ignorance, my boy. Wait until she has shopped for you, or more particularly, wait until she has bought you a few Christmas presents, and you've perjured your soul in your efforts to make her believe that she has made you supremely happy."

ear! Hear!"

"Hear! Hear!"

There was every prospect of a rising vote before any question had been put, and the honorable president bent his after-dinner coffee spoon in hammering for order.

"Gentlemen, according to the rules of this association, the president states the object of the meeting. So here goes. We're all dead sick of this Christmas tommyrot. Down with the practice of wives giving impossible presents to husbands——"

Cries of "Right you are!" "He's a jolly good fellow!" etc.

low!" etc.

"Shut up, will you?" continued the president, climbing down from his parliamentary pedestal. "Now, see here, I want to buy my own slippers. If I'm measured and fitted for my shoes, why not for my slippers? Why should I wear velvet horrors that don't fit, simply because the roses on the toes watch my smoking jacket?"
"That's nothing," interrupted Holmes, who deals in real estate. "My wife bought me a waistcoat last Christmas. It wouldn't meet by an inch in the front, but she wanted to insert a 'V' in the back—because it was so sweet and went so well with her new dinner gown."

"Imagine Holmes in a dove-colored basket cloth, cut on the bias and dotted with red stars!" interpolated a wit.

wit.

"Well, it wasn't quite as bad as that—"

"Anything is bad enough," groaned Frisble, who was just recovering from the grip and saw the world through dun-colored spectacles. "Last year I got the tip that my wife wanted to present me with a new smoking jacket. I coached my tailor, and gave her ladyship \$20. Christmas morning the dear woman led me up to one of those ready-to-wear cozy corners for \$14.98. On the mean-silk couch cover was spread out a home-made of those ready-to-wear cozy corners for \$14.98. On the near-silk couch cover was spread out a home-made smoking jacket. She'd ripped up my second best Tuxedo for a pattern and there were tucks, or frills, or something of the sort, under my arms so that I couldn't raise my hand to my head. The blamed thing won't wear out, and she has never ceased to congratulate herself on how much more she got for that twenty that if Scott, my tailor, had made the smoking jacket."

Thompson, who is paying teller in the Green Park Bank, drew something shiny from his breast pocket and laid it reverently on the table.

"There, gentlemen, is a bit of vertu that I have been carrying about for two long years. I can't lose it, nor can I give it away, because my monogram stares me in the face."

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"Now, I'll leave it to you fellows," continued Thompson, plaintively; "have I ever been known to smoke a cigarette?

"And my wife—heaven bless her—bought this ecause she said the cigar cases, were so bulky they'd

because she said the cigar cases, were so bulky they'd spoil the shape of my pockets."

"Boys, what's the use of keeping this up?" interrupted the president. "We've all been there. We've had handpainted shaving cases with tissue paper that wilts at the sight of a raxor. We've had sofa cushions that looked better after all on the new drawing-room divan. We've had neckties that would fill the soul of a Dutch comedian with joy. We've had fountain pens that wouldn't spout on demand. We've had handkerchief and necktie cases that yawned and scattered our haberdashery to the four winds of heaven. And now the question is, what's the remedy?"

"Let's give our wives last year's gowns," suggested Johnson.

They'll cut 'em over." said the pessimistic Frisbie.
Try near-gold smoking sets!"
What is the matter with chartering a yacht and

"Let's have a typewritten list of things we don't want made for general distribution."

The president demanded order and announced:

"The debate is closed. The secretary will now read some resolutions which he has been framing up while the rest of you were trying to be funny. Let her go,

Gillis."
This is what the secretary read:
"Whereas, we, the members of the Association of Long
Suffering Husbands, have in times past jointly and severally suffered greatly in body and spirit from the loving ministrations of our affectionate spouses who, at various and sundry times prior to the merry Christmas season, have surreptitiously relieved us of all loose change and such big bills as they could lay hands on, for the purpose of purchasing gifts which we do not and cannot use, be it
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#### Prisons in Morocco.

A VISITOR'S ACCOUNT OF HIS VISIT TO PENAL INSTITUTIONS IN FEZ. Fez Correspondence London Times.

gz. Oct. 16.—I paid a surprise visit to the three prisons of Pez this morning, and, probably for the first time, a European has been admitted within gates. Having obtained permission from the Sulpersonally, I left no time for any temporary cleanof the prisons, but proceeded at once to the Basha of the prisons, but proceeded at once to the Basha the city and thence to the prison itself. The first of the tree visited was situated in Old Fez, and in it the core class of the inhabitants are confined, chiefly debt-sand offenders under the "Sherā," or civil law. Here hend that the recently issued orders of His Majesty when already carried out, though apparently but repairs and alterations had been found necessary. This prison is divided into two parts, each consisting a large courtyard, paved in concrete and surrounded as arched arcade. The prisoners seemed all to be simily well-to-do persons, and appeared in good off. The government supplies such as are in neglity with two small loaves of bread a day, but there is all one man who was drawing these rations, the statisting upon food brought them from their own the statisting upon food brought them from their own the day one man who was drawing these rations, the statisting upon food brought them from their own the day of the particular hardship, and As they are one and all inhabitants of the the does not mean any particular hardship, and any questioning them they replied that they inpreferred being fed from their own homes to be dependent upon rations of bread. All seemed with every necessary, and not a few with contemfort. They are allowed to bring their cardisheding into the prison, together with cooking a braziers, etc. The supply of fresh water is a continual stream flowing from a pipe into below while the sanitary arrangements were below, while the sanitary arrangements and devold of any unpleasantness. I taste water, which was cold and fresh, the opplied to the better-class houses of the towns.

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specified to the better-class houses of the town.

Is grison of Old Fez contains today only forty-one
ears, and could easily hold 200. One man only
in chains and fettered, and he was a criminal lunwho had a few days ago attacked and injured a
a guard. A mosque adjoins each courtyard, and
like the rest of the building, are scrupulously
and the whole place is excellently ventilated, the
ref each court being open to the sky.

bring finished my inspection of the prison of Old I proceeded direct to New Fez, where there are two In these no alterations and improvements have the best undertaken, though a small quantity of the material has been collected in preparation for The material has been collected in preparation for man out the Sultan's commands, and the prisons that it exists to day in almost exactly the same consist they have done for years past. The state of his is not so satisfactory as that of Old Fez, at the same time they are not so terrible as has atted. The "Dakakin" prison, the first I visited, at a courtyard with no arcade, but having large in mating off it. Two hundred and seven prisms at present confined here, and a rough estition space led me to judge that it ought not to have than 100. The open courtyard, though it summer, is entirely unprotected from the state of the prisoners, who have pitched assumer, is entirely unprotected from the state of the prisoners, who have pitched sithin it—the tents evidently incapable of stater—must be deplorable in rainy weather, cound becomes a morass of mud. To have the rooms leading off the court is to many mars almost impossible owing to the over-it is this prison which contains the worst is many. Passing through an archway caftyard one descends by a steep, broken is a wast room, almost entirely undergrown in its a wast room, almost entirely undergrown in its awast room, almost entirely undergrown in its wast dungeon have free access to the light of the courtyard above, for the archway confeor; but so crowded is the open space above its that there is little or no room for them, exwalking about and so they are practically obliged.

ground chamber. As is only natural, the prisoners who have been longest confined have taken up the best positions, changing about as fresh releases take place, positions, changing about as fresh releases take place, and the only hope of the inhabitants of the dark room

for bettering their condition is by regular rotation.

Although the floor of this dungeon is far below the level of the ground, its high walls, rising above the street outside, could easily be pierced with windows, which would render the most miserable portion of the prison habitable and fairly comfortable by the admittance of light and air. The prisoners informed me that, although damp in winter rose from the soil, this underground room was warmer and healthier than the court outside, which during the whole winter is inches deep outside, which during the whole winter is inches deep in mud. A clean mosque adjoins the courtyard, but the "tholba," or scholars, among the prisoners, have taken up their abode in it, and keep these comfortable quarters for themselves. Even here there is overcrowding. The entire prison is clean, and the water supply excellent. There is a large tank in all the prisons for the washing of clothes, and little or no fever at present exists, though there has been much during the summer. Rations of two loaves of bread a day are distributed to the prisoners and are regularly received. They made no complaints of harsh treatment whatever, but stated that they found it advisable to make small tips now and again to the jailers treatment whatever, but stated that they found it was visable to make small tips now and again to the jallers out of the money that they earn by basket and panier making, an industry in which every prisoner seems to take part. They obtain payment in full for such work, which is not sold by the prison authorities, but by the relations and friends of the prisoners. In this prison, as in that which I next visited, the inmates consist almost entirely of countrymen from the surrounding disas in that which I next visited, the inmates consist al-most entirely of countrymen from the surrounding dis-tricts, and are therefore largely dependent upon the government rations, which are sufficient to support life, and upon the sale of their baskets, etc., though not a few receive large additions of food and comforts from their friends and relations.

In this prison an arcade should be built round the courtyard for protection from the rain; and an empty space which adjoins the prison should be built over, as the overcrowding is very bad. Light and ventilation would render the subterranean portion of the building habitable. I was shown here a large quantity of the barbaric chains and fetters formerly in use, but are related. barbaric chains and fetters formerly in use, but am glad to be able to state that not one single prisoner was chained or fettered.

The "Zibalia" prison was the last visited. Unlike the thers it possesses no courtyard, but consists of a vast wilding with an arched roof supported on a number of brick columns, some twenty-five or thirty feet in height. It is well ventilated and tolerably well lit by round holes in the roof, some of which have lately been enlarged. One hundred and ninety-three prisoners are at present confined within its walls; and its state is not, on the whole, overcrowded. The water supply is again excellent, and the water good. There is a large washing tank; but the sanitary arrangements require some repairs, though they are by no means in bad condition. Here, again, the prisoners are largely dependent on government rations, and upon their own work, and each receives two loaves a day regularly. There are no subterranean dungeons in this prison, which is lofty and clean, though the district in which it is situated is unhealthy and feverish owing to the proximity of marshes. Here again I saw horrible fetters and chains, but not one single prisoner was wearing any form of shackle of any some twenty-five or thirty feet in height. single prisoner was wearing any form of shackle of any kind. All, as in the other prisons, were free to pass where they liked within the prison walls.

any clothes of their own they may choose; many had warm—blankets as well. All possessed a piece of matting, many, a carpet, and a few, mattresses. There is no restriction placed on their bringing such comforts into the prisons.

That considerable alterations and improvements are That considerable alterations and improvements are required in these two prisons of New Fez is not to be denied, but it is equally true that the horrors said to exist within their walls are much exaggerated, and I trust that my visit will remove much of the mystery which has always clung around these dismal buildings. When one considers that the jurisdiction of the three Bashas of Fez extends over miles of country in almost every direction, and over many tribes, it cannot be said that the total of 441 prisoners confined in the three

jails of the city is unreasonably large. Great credit is due to the Sultan for what he has already done, but I due to the Sultan for what he has already done, but I am glad to have seen the two prisons of New Fez before the alterations have been carried out. A great number of prisoners have been already released, and the use of fetters and chains discontinued. Already the authorities have begun to collect building material at these prisons, and in a short time they will, it is to be hoped, be rendered as light and as well ventilated as is possible, and the overcrowding put a stop to by making further space available.

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So when the earth is lonely,
And the bitter north winds blow,
With a smile of cheer for the dear old year The Christmas blossoms blow.

White as the drifting snow,
When our hearts are filled with grieving
The beautiful Christ flowers blow. The beautiful Christ flowers blow.

Not all the south winds flowing
Open their secret heart.—

Slender they grow and stately,
Guarding their life apart;
But when the earth is dreary,
And the heavy clouds hang low,
With tender cheer for the wayWorn year the Christmas blossoms blow.

Sweetest of all consolers,
Fairest of flowers that grow,
When hopes and flowers have faded,
The beautiful Christ flowers blow.
Bright is the cottage window,
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Fair is the shortened sunlight
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Oh, when our hearts are lonely,
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With blessed cheer for the dying year
The Christmas blossoms blow.

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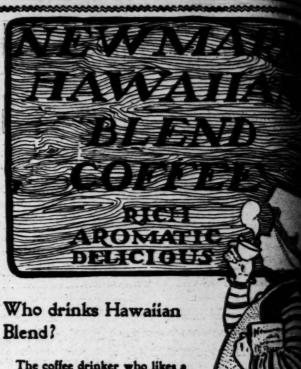
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